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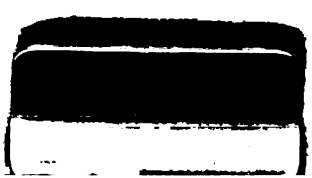

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DEEDS

INSTITUTING

BURSARIES, SCHOLARSHIPS,

AND OTHER FOUNDATIONS,

IN THE

COLLEGE AND UNIVERSITY

OF

GLASGOW.

PRINTED FOR THE MAITLAND CLUB.

M.DCCC.L.

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PREFATORY NOTICE.

At a meeting of the Faculty of Glasgow College, held on 1st May, 1846, the Faculty resolved "that it would be both a proper tribute to the memory of the generous individuals by whom Special Endowments have been established in this College and University, and a matter of great convenience to all parties concerned, that the various Deeds of Mortification constituting such endowments, and such correlative documents as regulate the administration of the Funds, should be printed."

The parties to whom the duty of carrying this resolution into effect was committed, had not advanced far in their task, when they became sensible that for the satisfactory accomplishment of the first of the objects proposed by the Faculty, it would be requisite to prefix to the Deeds relating to each Foundation, some commemorative notice of the Benefactor. This they have accordingly endeavoured to do; but they have to regret that, in several instances, the materials they have been able to procure have been less ample than could have been desired. They trust, however, that what they have effected, will tend to stimulate the inquiries of others; and they must now leave it to those on whom the duty of supplementing this Record, from time to time, may devolve, to supply their deficiencies, and correct their mistakes.

GLASGOW COLLEGE,
1st January, 1850.

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EXTRACTS FROM MINUTES.

THE Secretary intimated that he had received the following extract from the Minutes of the Faculty of Glasgow College, dated 4th June, 1847.

"The Principal and Dr. Fleming having mentioned that they had "reason to believe that the Council of the Maitland Club, would be "pleased to be allowed to have copies of the College Mortification Deeds, "thrown off upon the Club paper, for the use of the Members, the "Faculty authorise these gentlemen to arrange this matter with the "Council of the Club."

The Council authorise the Secretary to intimate their acceptance of this handsome proposal, and direct the Secretary to arrange, that the usual number of copies may be printed for the Members of the Club.

Extracted from the Minute of the Meeting of Council of the Maitland Club, held on the 1st *of July*, 1847.

The Secretary stated that the Collection of Deeds of Foundations of Bursaries, &c., in the College and University of Glasgow, edited by Professor William Thomson, M.D., was now completed, and a copy of the work was produced to the Meeting.

The Council instructed the Secretary, to have the list of Members, and extracts from the Minutes, in reference to this work, printed and inserted in each copy, and to make the necessary arrangements for distributing the work to the Members of the Club.

Extracted from the Minute of the Meeting of Council of the Maitland Club, held on the 30*th January*, 1850.

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THE MAITLAND CLUB.

FEBRUARY M.DCCC.L.

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Deeds

INSTITUTING BURSARIES.

CRAWFURD'S BURSARY,

ALSO CALLED

THE BISHOP'S BURSARY,

Was originally founded in 1576, by Captain THOMAS CRAWFURD of Jordanhill, a person of some celebrity in Scottish history. He was a younger son of Lawrence Crawfurd of Kilbirny, by Helen, daughter of Sir Hugh Campbell of Loudon. He was at the battle of Pinkie in 1547, and was taken prisoner there. Upon his release he repaired to France, and was appointed one of the body of Scots Guards who waited on Francis I. After the death of Francis II. (1561) he returned to Scotland with Queen Mary. On the dissolution of the religious houses, he acquired from Sir Bartholomew Montgomery, chaplain of the chapel of Drumray, in 1562, the lands of Jordanhill, which had been left to that chapel by his father in 1546. When Darnley withdrew himself to Glasgow, on Mary's consenting to the pardon of those who had been concerned in the murder of Rizzio, Crawfurd attended him as one of his gentlemen; and on the Queen's setting out from Edinburgh (1566–7) to visit him there, Darnley despatched Crawfurd to her with a message, excusing himself for not waiting upon her in person. On Mary's leaving him, Darnley informed Crawfurd fully of all that had passed at the interview. When Darnley was murdered, Crawfurd took part with the nobles who associated themselves to avenge that murder, and obtained from the Regent Moray the command of a body of men. He was examined on oath before the Commissioners at York, 9th December, 1568, and gave important evidence regarding the death of Darnley. It was by him that the charge of having been Darnley's murderers was preferred against Lethington and Balfour in presence of Moray and his Council (1569). During the Regency of the Earl of Lennox he took by surprise, on the 2d April, 1571, the Castle of Dumbarton, then held by Lord Fleming for the Queen, and which

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was thought to be impregnable—an exploit that is commemorated by all the historians of the time. For this and other good services rendered to the State, he obtained a grant of lands from James Boyd, Archbishop of Glasgow; which was confirmed by a charter from James VI. He was Provost of Glasgow in 1577; about which time he built a great part of the bridge of Partick, over the river Kelvin, consisting of four arches, on which his name and arms were to be seen, in 1710, when Crawfurd wrote his History of Renfrewshire. Captain Crawfurd died on the 3d Jan., 1603, and was buried at Kilbirny, in a stately tomb which he had previously erected for himself and his second wife, Janet Ker, eldest daughter of Robert Ker of Kersland, a family of considerable antiquity in the county of Ayr.—See Crawfurd's History of the Shire of Renfrew, p. 47; also Tytler's History of Scotland, vii. 63, 65, 239, 288.

[The original Charter is preserved in the College Archives, and forms No. 407 of Blackhouse's Inventory.]

OMNIBUS hanc cartam visuris vel audituris THOMAS CRAUFURD DE JURDANEHILL, d'n'sque hereditarius et emphiteoticus molendini de Partik terrarum molendinarium astrictarum et aliarum multurarum ejusdem, jacen' in baronia de Glasgow Salutem in D'no sempiternam. NOVERITIS me, certis ex causis rationabilibus animum meum moventibus, proque specialibus zelo et affectione quam erga Universitatem seu Pedagogium Glasguen' habeo et gero ac pro juvenum instructione in eodem ac sustentatione eorundem inibi literas discentium pro tempore ac charitatis intuitu ductum, cum expressis consensu et assensu Reverendissimi in Christo patris Jacobi miseratione divina Archie'pi Glasguen' moderni mei d'ni superioris dedisse concessisse assignasse et hac p'nti carta mea confirmasse, necnon dare concedere assignare et hac p'nti carta mea confirmare predictis Pedagogio seu Universitati Glasguen' preposito regentibus ac studentibus in eodem nunc modernis ac eorundem successoribus in eodem pro tempore residentibus, TOTUM ET INTEGRUM unum annuum redditum sexdecem bollarum bone et sufficientis farine avenatice annuatim, inter festa Natalis D'ni et Purificationis Beate Marie Virginis, levan' et percipien' et exeun' de toto et integro prescripto meo molendino terris molendinariis astrictis et aliis adventitiis multuris ejusdem seu de qualecunque parte eorundem cum suis pertinen' deque primori-

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bus fructibus et emolumentis dicto molendino spectan' jacen' ut supra: TENENDUM ET HABENDUM totum et integrum predictum annuum redditum sexdecem bollarum farine annuatim ad predictos terminos levan' et percipien' de et super toto et integro dicto molendino terrisque molendinariis astrictis aliisque multuris ac primoribus fructibus ejusdem seu de quacunque parte eorundem cum suis pertinen', prefatis preposito regentibus ac studentibus nunc et pro tempore in dicta Universitate existen' et residen', de me et meis heredibus in feodo et hereditate imperpetuum, cum omnibus et singulis suis libertatibus commoditatibus proficuis asiamentis ac justis suis pertinen' quibuscunque, cumque potestate et facultate ipsis preposito regentibus et studentibus per se aut eorum factores officiarios et servos, in defectu solutionis dicti annui redditus annuatim ut prescribitur, dictum molendinum terras molendinarias et astrictas ac alias multuras ac proficua dicto molendino spectan' seu quamcunque partem eorundem, toties quoties ipsis videbitur namandi et distringendi namasque abducendi ac desuper ad sue libitum voluntatis disponendi ac adeo libere utendi et gaudendi sicuti aliquis annuus redditus infra regnum Scotie alicui per aliquem quovis modo datur aut conceditur absque contradictione aut obstaculo aliquali: REDDENDO inde (dicti prepositus regentes et studentes in dicta Universitate moderni et eorum successores pro tempore existen') mihi heredibusque meis fidem et diligentiam in juventute sibi pro tempore commissa probe instituenda, ac etiam cum eodem annuo redditu annuatim sustentando unum studentem seu bursarium in dicto eorum Collegio seu Universitate inibi philosophiam literasque prout alii studentes durante tempore cursus ut mos collegii est discentem: qui bursarius habilis et idoneus ac in re grammatica probe institutus toties quoties locus ejusdem vacabit per me dictum Thomam et heredes meos dictis preposito et regentibus presentabitur, ac per eosdem conjunctim examine previo admittetur si dignus et idoneus ad philosophiam capescendam repertus fuerit: quod si vacaverit dicta bursa spatio quatuor mensium et nemine idoneo aut ad dictam bursam digno per me ipsis adhoc nominato et presentato, tum et

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illa vice licebit dictis preposito et regentibus conjunctim unum aliquem idoneum studentem in illius bursarii locum sufficere ac eadem bursa gaudere durante suo cursu in philosophia tantum: pro omni alio onere exactione questione seu demanda ac servitio seculari que de predicto annuo reditu exigi poterunt quomodolibet vel requiri. Et ego vero dictus Thomas heredes mei et assignati totum et integrum dictum annuum redditum sexdecem bollarum farine annuatim ad dicta festa levan' de predicto molendino terris molendinariis astrictis et aliis multuris ac primoribus fructibus ejusdem seu de quacunque parte eorundem, prefatis preposito regentibus et studentibus in dictis Collegio et Universitate modernis et eorum successoribus pro tempore existen' adeo libere et quiete in omnibus et per omnia forma pariter et effectu ut premissum est ac liberum et immunem a solutione firme feudifirmalis dicti molendini seu cujuscunque partis ejusdem sic quod libere inde levari possit et a quocunque impedimento ratione facti mei proprii, contra omnes mortales warantizabimus acquietabimus et imperpetuum defendemus. Insuper dilectis meis Joanni Youngar in Newtoun de Partick

ac vestrum cuilibet balivis meis in hac parte conjunctim et divisim in hac parte specialiter constitutis, stricte precipio et firmiter mando quatenus visis presentibus postmodum indilate ad dictum molendinum accedatis et statum et saisinam hereditariam necnon realem actualem et corporalem possessionem totius et integri dicti annui redditus sexdecem bollarum farine avenatice annuatim inter dicta festa levan' et percipien' de et super toto et integro dicto molendino terris molendinariis astrictis et aliis adventiciis multuris primoribusque fructibus ejusdem cum suis pertinen' seu de quacunque parte eorundem jacen' ut supra, dicto preposito prefati Collegii moderno nomine et ex parte prepositi regentium ac studentium dicti Collegii nunc et in futuris perpetuis temporibus in eodem existen', tradatis liberetis et assignetis, seu unus vestrum tradat et assignet et haberi faciatis sine dilatione, et hoc nullo modo omittatis, ad quod faciendum vobis et vestrum cuilibet meam plenariam et irrevocabilem tenore presentium committo potestatem.

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In cujus rei testimonium presentibus manu mea subscriptis sigillum meum proprium unacum sigillo dicti Reverendissimi patris ejusque subscriptione manuali in signum sui consensus ad premissa est appensum: Apud Glasgow die vigesimo sexto mensis Julii Anno D'ni millesimo quingentesimo septuagesimo sexto, coram his testibus domino Roberto Boid, Jacobo Greg rectore de Colmanell, M'ro Davide Weims ministro Glasgue, cum diversis aliis.

THOMAS CRAUFURD
OF JORDANHILL.

JA: ARCHIEPISCOPUS
GLASGUEN.

JACOBUS GREG testis.
Mr. DAVID WEIMS testis.

It appears that of date 28th June, 1604, *i. e.* after Capt. Crawfurd's death, the Masters of the College of Glasgow executed a resignation of the said yearly annual rent of 16 bolls of oatmeal, into the hands of the Duke of Lennox, for new infeftment thereof to themselves: and that of that date, accordingly, a charter in their favor was expede by the Duke, to be holden of him with the like Reddendo as was payed to Jordanhill, of maintaining a bursar of the Duke's presentation, &c.—(*Blackhouse's Inventory, Nos.* 409 & 410.)

And again, of date 21st March, 1607, there was a fresh resignation into the hands of the Archbishop of Glasgow, and a fresh charter was issued by him (10th Feb., 1607,) with a *Novo Damus* with the same holding and Reddendo, &c.—(*Blackhouse's Inventory, Nos.* 411, 412, 413.)

In the 'Carta per Jacobum (Law) Archiepiscopum Glasguensem, in favorem Universitatis Glasguensis, 30 Octobris, 1628,'—(*Blackhouse's Inventory, No.* 489,)—the last-mentioned deed is confirmed in the following terms:—

"Item aliam cartam et infeofamentum de datâ decimo die mensis Februarii, anno millesimo sexcentesimo septimo, cum sasina inde sequen', fact' et concess' per reverendissimum in Christo patrem Joannem tunc Archiepiscopum Glasguensem nunc Sancti Andreæ Archiepiscopum, cum consensu decani et capituli dictæ ecclesiæ metropolitanæ Glasguensis, in favorem præfati Collegii de Glasgow magistrorum regentium et membrorum ejusdem eorumque successorum, de et super

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una celdra farinæ avenaticæ annuatim percipien' et levan' de molendino nostro de Partick multuris sequelis et fructibus ejusdem."

In the course of the Charter, the maintenance of a Bursar is specified as a portion of the "Reddendo," in similar terms to those employed in the original mortification by Captain Crawfurd.

This benefaction is confirmed in similar terms in the Charter granted by King Charles I. to the College of Glasgow, of date 28th June, 1630.—(*Blackhouse's Inventory, No.* 490.)

THE FOUNDATION BURSARIES,

Were established by the Nova Erectio, or Foundation Charter, of the College of Glasgow, granted by King James VI., 13th July, 1577, during the Regency of the Earl of Morton. The passage in the Charter, relating to these Bursaries, is as follows :—

[Compared with "*Exemplum Regiæ Erectionis,*" engrossed in No. 7 of Clerk's Press, p. 41, which appears to have been carefully collated.]

"Porro paupertatis cura habita et quod multi præ inopia a bonis literis deterreantur, adjunximus quatuor pauperes studentes quos bursarios vocant, iisque assignamus victum ex communibus fructibus dictæ ecclesiæ de Govane et communi tabula dicti Collegii: eos et paupertatis nomine commendatos esse volumus, quibus amici præ inopia suppeditare victum non queant, et ingenii prestantia et grammaticæ facultatis peritia valere: eorum præsentationem penes Comitem a Mortoun consanguineum nostrum et tutorem charissimum ejusque heredes masculos succedentibus temporibus esse volumus, quibus deficientibus penes legitimos quosque heredes suos secundum tenorem novi infeofamenti dilecto nostro consanguineo et tutori predict' desuper concessi prout in eodem latius continetur: admissionem vero et collationem dictorum bursariorum penes Gymnasiarcham, cujus erit curæ providere ne divites pauperum loco admittantur neve fuci alvearia depascant, sed eos in Gymnasium recipere qui patriæ ornamento et ecclesiæ usui esse poterint: Hos autem pauperes nostros humilitatis et obedientiæ exemplar esse volumus et per omnia præceptoribus morem gerere, quod nisi fecerint

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potestatem facimus dicto Gymnasiarchæ et præceptoribus eos puniendi et pro ratione delicti usque ad eorumdem ejectionem e dicto Collegio inclusive si propter eorum contumaciam id promeriti fuerint: Eorum in Collegium ingressus calendis Octobris sit, permaneantque in studio literario et Gymnasii sumptibus alantur totos tres annos cum dimidio, quod tempus idoneum judicamus pro ceterarum Academiarum Regni nostri consuetudine ad studium philosophiæ consummandum et lauream adipiscendam, quibus exactis novi bursarii provideantur donec iterum ad metam decurrerint."

The right of nomination, to the Foundation Bursaries, conferred upon the Earl of Morton by the Charter, appears never to have been exercised—at least no trace of its exercise has ever been discovered in the records of the College, while from those records it appears that the Principal and Professors have, for a very long period, been in use to nominate to these Bursaries.

From an explanation suggested in the 'Report relative to the University of Glasgow,' by the Commissioners appointed to Visit the Universities and Colleges of Scotland, (p. 63,) it would seem, that in conformity with an Act of Visitation in 1602, the nomination to the Four Foundation Bursaries was long exercised by the Crown, through the medium of the Barons of Exchequer; and that the practice of the Faculty's admitting Foundation Bursars not previously presented, was introduced in the interval between the conclusion of the Treaty of Union, and the establishment of the New Court of Exchequer in 1709.

Of date 4th March, 1784, on occasion of an augmentation of the Professors' salaries being resolved upon, "The Faculty further considering that the four Foundation Bursaries are burdens on the College revenue, and that, the annual stipends of £5 each being fixed by the original Charter,* similar reasons to those above mentioned render an augmentation of them proper and necessary,—do hereby determine and enact, that the sum of £3 sterling yearly be added to each of the four Foundation Bursaries, to be paid out of the annual interest of the surplus fund as above, at the usual terms," &c. This resolution was confirmed by the Visitors of the College, 30th March, 1784.—(No. 77 of Clerk's Press, p.p. 332 and 335.)

Again, of date 15th May, 1794, on a similar occasion, "The Faculty further considering that the four Foundation Bursaries are burdens on the College revenue, they do further determine and enact, that the sum of Two Pounds sterling yearly shall be added to each of the four Foundation Bursaries," &c. Confirmed by Visitors, 10th June, 1799.—(No. 80 of Clerk's Press.)

* This must mean that Five Pounds was the rate of board, at the College's common table, which the Charter assigns to the Bursars established by it.

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HOWISON'S BURSARY

Was founded in 1613, by Mr. JOHN HOWISON, Minister of Cambuslang. Wodrow, in his M.S. Collections, (Univ. Libr. F. 5. 12.) in acknowledging that almost all he had ascertained respecting Mr. Howison was derived from Calderwood, observes: "He was a man of considerable learning, and, as we shall hear, wrote and published an useful Catechisme. He was a fervent preacher, and zealously affected the principles of our Reformation; and his whole life, almost, was a continued chain of sufferings for his bold appearances against corruptions. At least," adds Wodrow, "little else hath been handed down concerning him at this distance: and it's natural that the sufferings and more public appearances of many excellent persons should be alone taken notice of by writers of our history; while in the meanwhile, the more private part of their life, their close walk with God, their piety and usefulness in the ministerial work, and many other things, which deserve to be remembered, are now quite lost."

The most famous incident in Mr. Howison's life occurred in 1582, when he was acting as Moderator of the Presbytery of Glasgow, assembled, in obedience to an ordinance of the General Assembly, to give a decreet against Mr. R. Montgomerie, who, contrary to his agreement with the Assembly, was pressing on his admission as Archbishop of Glasgow, to which office he had, through the influence of the Duke of Lennox, been nominated on the death of Archbishop Boyd.

"The Laird of Minto," says Calderwood, (The True History, &c. p. 126, edit. 1678,) "Provest of the Town, accompanied with the Bailiffe and some Citizens, came in (to the Presbytery,) and discharged them to proceed, without showing any commission publick or privat. Because this was refused, they put violent hands on the Moderator, Mr. John Howisone, smote him on the face, rent his beard, stroke out one of his teeth, and thereafter committed him to warde in the Tolbooth. The Students in the College were so commoved, that they entered in conflict with some of those who had done the injurie to the Moderator, and some were hurt. Notwithstanding of all this stirre, the decreet was given out against Mr. Rebert," &c.

A meeting of the Assembly having been convened, it agreed on a representation of grievances which included, among others, the following, viz.:—"Contempt of ministers, and dinging of many doing thair office; and speciallie the violent drawing of Mr. Johne Howisone out of the judgement seate, quher he was placit Moderatour of the Presbyterie, his cruell and outragious handling, carieing to prison lyke a theife by the Provest and

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Bailzies of Glasgow, and thair complices; and after complaint made, no ordour takin with the doers therof, but contrariewayis, mantaining of them, as if the same had bein good service."—(Booke of the Universall Kirk of Scotland, printed by the Maitland Club, p. 583. also p. 604.) Measures were at the same time adopted for bringing the offenders under ecclesiastical jurisdiction. "The process against the assaulters of Mr. Howison," says Wodrow, "took many turns which it's needless to bring in here; and very little redress was got. But when the times changed, and Bishop Adamson and Arran ruled all, Mr. Howison was violently persecute for non-complyance with Mr. R. Montgomery, now, without opposition, thrust in upon Glasgow. He was deleted by Mr. R. Montgomery as disobedient to the Acts of Parliament lately made," (*i.e.* the Black Acts,) "and one who would not own him as Bishop. Upon this he was seized and brought before some Lords at Falkland, and examined." Wodrow has introduced into his collection a copy of the examination, which professes to have been held in presence of the King. What followed upon this examination does not appear.

In November and December of the following year (1585) Mr. Howison was with other ministers waiting on the Parliament at Linlithgow, and delivered a sermon there, of which Mr. James Melvill, in a letter to Mr. James Carmichael, says:—"Mr. John Howison made a good exhortation, telling the truth, and meet for the purpose. But there was no help for it; he must go to ward."—(See Calderwood, p. 187.) In a supplication given in by the Commissioners of the Assembly to the King, previously to the breaking up of the Parliament at the beginning of 1586, they, among other things, crave "speciallie, that our brethren Mr. John Howisone and William Watsone be delivered out of ward."—(Ibid, p. 197.) No particular notice of Mr. Howison's liberation from ward seems to be recorded; but Mr. Watson's liberation was made a matter of negociation, he having "been guilty of an odious comparison of his Majestie to Jeroboam, and making him inferior to him."—Ibid, p. 199.

In 1596, when it was thought expedient that "an ordinarie number of Commissioners out of all the quarters of the country shall have ordinary residence at Edinburgh, to communicat such advertisements as shall come from diverse parts of the country, and consult what is most expedient in every case," Mr. Howison was one of four appointed for the west quarter, and acted in that capacity.—(See Calderwood, p. 333.) In the following year, when matters had been brought to issue by the famous Declinature of the King and Council's Judicature in matters spiritual, in which Mr. David Black was put forward as the champion of the Church, Mr. Howison again incurred imprisonment; for, in a petition presented by the Assembly to the King in that year, one of the requests is, "seeing Mr. David Black hes obeyit sick things as was injoinit to him, to give him libertie to returne to his flock; and sicklyk to Mr. John Welch and to Mr. John Hewisone."—(Booke of the Universall Kirk of Scotland, p. 901.—See also Calderwood,

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p. 400.) No reference is made to this request in the King's reply, nor does it appear at what time Mr. Howison's liberation took place.

The next character in which we meet with Mr. Howison is as an author, he having published, in 1600, a Treatise upon Conscience (8vo., Edinburgh); and it would appear from the following minute of the General Assembly, in 1602, that he had prepared a work of still greater extent.

Sessio 4ª. 12 *Novembris.*

"The quhilk day the brethren haveand considered the great travells and paines takin be thair brother, Mr. Johne Howesone, minister at Cambuslang, in ansuering to Bellarmine in thrie sundrie volumes, and how profitable the same wilbe to the Kirk of God, quhilk he presentit to the Assemblie, desyreing the same to be revisit be them, to the effect, if they be found worthie they may be put foorth in print; they appointit the said worke first to be revisit be Mrs. Robert Howie, James Nicolsone, and James Robertsone; thereafter be Mr. Andro Melvill; and last be Mrs. Robert Pont and Johne Hall; and to report to the nixt Assemblie: quhilk bookes are presentlie delyverit to Mr. Robert Howie." —(The Booke of the Universall Kirk of Scotland, p. 987-8.) In the agitated state in which the Church was kept for a number of years subsequently to this resolution being adopted by the Assembly, Mr. Howison's answer to the strenuous defender of the Catholic religion as against the Reformers, and of papal supremacy as regards other princes, seems to have been lost sight of.

Mr. Howison's name appears on the list of the Assembly which met at Glasgow in 1610.—(Calderwood, p. 627.) It was in 1613 that he founded the endowment in question; and two years subsequently, when James, Marquis of Hamilton, mortified to the Hospital in Hamilton the lands of Chaplainry of the Lady Chapell of Cambuslang, called the Chapel of Kirkburn, and the lands of the Vice-Pensionery of Cambuslang, Mr. Howison in the same deed granted "all and haill the profit of the principal sum of twa thousand merks money of Scotland, lyand upon the lands above exprimit." At his death, which happened in June, 1618, Mr. Howison further bequeathed his library to the Principal and Regents of Glasgow College.—(No. 7 of Clerk's Press, p. 24. See also reference to his Will in Hamilton of Wishaw's Description of the Shires of Lanark, &c., printed by the Maitland Club, p. 20.) There is a portrait of him in the Trades' Hall, taken in the year 1609, when he was in the 79th year of his age.

[Mr. Howison's Deed of Mortification is recorded in the Books of the Trades' House of Glasgow; but the following print has been compared with a copy engrossed in the old parchment book, (forming No. 7 of the Clerk's Press) which is known by the title Jura, Leges, Instituta, &c., p. 58.]

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To ALL and SUNDRIE quhome it effeiris, and in speciall to ye Richt Reverend Fader, JOHNNE, Archibischop of Glasgow, the Principall & Regentis of the College thairof, and Universitie of ye samin, Wit ye me, MR. JOHNNE HOWISOUN, Minister at Cambuslang, for ye ernist affectioun I have and beiris to ye flourishing of the said College, and Studentis of ye samin, and to ye effect that thair numbir may be the bettir increst heireftir, and for ye help and supplie of the intertenyment of ane Bursor to be p'ntit to ye said College in all tymis cuming, be ye Deaconis and Visitors of ye craftis of Glasgow—the said Bursor alwayis being ane of ye sonis of ane craftisman of ye said Burgh, To have gevin and grantit, and perpetually in tyme cuming annexit and mortifeit for the glory of God, and intertenyment of ye said Bursor within the said College, ALL and HAILL ye profite and gud deid of ye soume of ANE THOUSAND MERKIS money, to be gevin out be me to the use foirsaid, and the principall soume of ye samyn to be laid upone sufficient Landis within ye said Burgh, to ye effect ye profeit of ye samyn, aggreabill to ye lawis of yis realme, may perpetually heireifter come to ye use foirsaid, and how oft ye said annuellrent beis redemit be payment of ye said principall soume, that ye samen may be of new employit, & laid upone landis againe to ye use above writtin, be ye Principallis of ye said College and Deacon Convenar for ye tyme perpetually heireftir. Lykeas, I will and ordanis y^{t} ye Deaconis & Visitors of ye said craftis of Glasgow, and thair successors succeidand to thame in their saidis offices, be presentaris of ye said Bursor to ye Universitie of ye said College, and ordanis ye said Bursor to be ane qualifeit scoller, of honest name & gud report, and apt and abill to discharge his dewtie in leirning, being of ye craftismanis rank, and failzeand thairof, onie other y^{t} pleisses ye saidis Deaconis to place in ye said revenue be thair presentatione, to ye time he pas his cours w^{t}in the said College; and eftir ye passing of his said cours, ordanis evir to present aneuthir young qualifeit scoller to the said Bursorship, and being sua presentit in

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maner foirsaid be thame, Willis and Ordanis the Universitie of ye said College, to admit and receave ye said Bursor presentit in maner foirsaid, and the Collector of the said College to be answerabill to ye Auditors Ordiner of ye said College comptis; and ye said Bursor to have his intertenyment w^tin the said College upone ye gud deid and profeit of ye soume above writtin: And farder ordanis ye said Bursor to be ane faithfull and obedient servand to ye said Principall, Regentis, and haill Universitie of ye said College, during his remayning w^tin the samyn: And farder, in cais ye profeit of ye said soume off Ane Thousand Merkis money foirsaid, be not sufficient for ye interteniment of ye said Bursor, in y^t cais ye Deaconis & Visitors of ye said Burgh to augment ye samyn give neid beis, for ye said Bursor's interteniment, as thai sall think expedient & necessar to y^t effect, and for securitie ordanis thir p'ntis to be insert & reg'ra^t in ye fundatioun buiks of ye said College of Glasgow, or in ye buiks of Counsall, thairin to remane *ad perpetuam rei memoriam*, & to y^t effect constitutes or onie of yame, conjunctlie and severallie, our Pro^rs. In witnes of ye q'lkis thir presents ar subscryvit as followis: Att Cambuslang, the twenty-fifth day of November, ye year of God j^m vi^c thretein yeirs, befoir thir witnesses—Mr. David Shairp, parsoun & minister att Kilbryde, James Braidwood, sumtyme baillie of Glasgow, Thomas Morrisoune, couper, Robert Burrell, saidler, burgesses of Glasgow, and Hew Blair, writer there, (*sic subscribitur*) Mr. Jon Howisoun, Mr. David Shairp, witnes, James Braidwood, witnes, Thomas Morrisoun, witnes, and H. Blair, witnes.

In 1817 the Trades' House increased the Howison Bursary, from their own funds, from £5, which had up to that time been paid as the annual rent of the sum mortified, to £8 sterling annually. Upon the 6th January, 1820, the then Convener received an anonymous letter, enclosing £20, the writer stating that he had at one period enjoyed Mr. Howison's Bursary, and drawn this sum, which his then circumstances in the world enabled him to pay back to the House. In consequence of this, the Bursary was increased to £9.

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WILSON'S BURSARIES,

INCLUDING

THE STIRLING AND THE CARMICHAEL OR HYNDFORD BURSARIES,

ORIGINATE in a Bequest contained in the Latter Will and Testament of MR. MICHAEL WILSONE, of date 15th September, 1617. Respecting this benefactor, no information has been obtained beyond what is contained in his own Will, and in an Act of the College narrating the singular fate of his Bequest, (both here printed,) except that in an inscription which is recorded (Monteith's Theater of Mortality, 1713,) to have formerly existed in the College, though now effaced, he is spoken of as having been a classical teacher (*literas humaniores professus*) in England.

[This Deed is printed from a "Copy of Mr. Michael Wilson's Mortification," professing to be extracted from the Register of the Prerogative Court of Canterbury, and which constitutes No. 445 of *Blackhouse's Inventory*.]

IN THE NAME OF GOD, AMEN, the 15 day of September, in the 15 yeere of the Raigne of our Soverane Lord, King James of England, &c., and of our Lord Jesus, one thousand sixe hundre[t] and seaventeene, I, MICHAEL WILSOUNE of EASTBORNE, in the Countie of Sussex, *gent.*, being sick of bodie, bot of good and perfect remembrance, (thanks be to God for it) doe ordeane and mak this my last Will and Testament, in maner and forme following:—First, I commend my soule unto the blessed protectioune of my Heavenlie Father, and my bodie to be buried, according to the discretioune of my Executor, w'che I sall herein nominate and appoint, to quhome I give all my goods and chattells, my Will being performed. Item nixt, I give and bequheaths all my freehold Lands, Tenements, and Hoereditaments whatsoever lying and being [in] Eastborn, Willingdon, and Hollinglie, Halston and Burwasch, or elsewher w[t]in this realme of England, to my sole Executor, Thomas Parker of Eastborn, in Countie of Sussex, gent, and his heirs. And my will and my desyre is, that my Executor sall see the one part of theme, according to his discretioune and the trew value thairof, to devyd to him-

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selfe and to his wyffe, and to and among his fyve childreine equallie, according to his discretioune, and they to have the part and portioune of him or her that sall dye befor they have receaved thair parts and portions thairof, soe as my Executor and they keape and conceale secretlie this my last Will and Testament, untill and after my death. Item, my further desyr is, yat my said Executor shall have and take benefite of any surrender and surrenders that shall happen or *accrew* unto me more then the trew and just sumes that I have lent upon theme, so as it may be payed unto my Executor or his Assignes, w^tin six moneths after such surrender or surrenders happen to be due to me or to him after my decease. Item, I give and bequeath unto my brother, John Wilsoune, of the Parisch of Cader, in Scotland, the sume of 200 lib. sterling, to be payed to him by my Execu^r. w^tin six moneths after my decease. Item, I alsoe give and bequeath *unto my* sister's daughter, one Margarat Scott, resedeingh and dwelling in Edinburgh, a citie of his Ma'tie's Kingdome of Scotland, the like sume of 200 lib. sterling, for the advauncment of her mariage, to be alsoe payed unto her w^tin six moneths after my decease. Item, all the rest of my goods and chattels, amounting to the soume of 500 lib. sterling, according to the rate of the new Englisch computa^one, I give and bequeath unto my fore-named Execut^r. upon trust and confidence that he in love towards me after my departour of this lyfe, shall pay it over to the Provest of Glasgow, in Scotland, and to the Principall of the Universitie there, for the present time there being, and by theme to be imployed continuallie from tyme to tyme to the redifying of the decayed parts and places of the sayd Universitie, and to the education in meat, dring, apparell, and guid letters, of all such of my kinred as shall stand in neid of such educa^one, and in default of such of my kinred as shall stand in neid of such educa^one as aforesayd, my will & meaning is * all such burgesses sonnes of the sayd citie whose parents ar not able to *

* These spaces are blank in the copy.

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the like educa°ne upon ther awin childrein shall have the like benefite of like educa°ne as my poore kinred sould have; all w'che legacies my will and trew meaning is, that they be payed to the sayd legators according to the rate of the now Englisch computatioune; and if there shall be ony doubt ether be law or other means to disanull this my will in ony part or clause therof, then my will is that my Execut^{r}, upon the trust and confidence reposed in him by faithfull promise befor the confirmatione of this my present will, use all lawfull and honest means to the King's Most Excellent Ma'tye for the tyme being, that this my last Will and Testament of me, Michael Wilsoune, and everie clause and article therof may have free passage according to the true meaning therof. This is the last Will & Testament of me, Michael Wilsoune, sealed & signed w^{t} my hand seale, the day & yeare above writtin, in the presence of us whose names ar heereunder written, by me, Michael Wilsoune, in three sevrall places. Jhone Winsett, his mark. George Boniface, his marke.

Decimo Octavo die mensis Martii anno do'ni, juxta cursum et computationem eccl'iæ Anglicanæ, millesimo sexcentesimo decimo septimo, emanavit comissio domino Georgio Douglassio militi p'ro'e sancti Martini in Campis *in Cont. Mid^{le}.* ad administrandum bona *nostra* [omnia?] et credita ejusdem def^{i} juxta tenorem et *effectum* testamenti supra scripti eo quod Thomas Parker, Executor in eodem Testo' no'i'atus, ex certis causis et ani'um suum in ea parte moven', oneri executionis dicti testamenti expresse renunciavit *ut exhibitis plenius liquet. de bene etc, jurate.**

In the Records of the University, (Clerk's Press, No. 7, p. 56,) of date 5to Calend. Sextilis, 1621, there is recorded in Latin a Resolution of the Rector and Senate, setting forth the services of Sir Wm. ALEXANDER of Menstrie, in respect of this Bequest, and binding

* The words in italics are filled up in a different handwriting from that of the transcriber.

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themselves and their successors to support a Bursary to be in the nomination of him and his Heirs, as soon as the said Bequest should come into their hands, but not otherwise; and there is a similar minute of date 5 Calend. November, 1625, in favour of JAMES CARMICHAEL of Westraw, and his heirs.—(ibid, p. 59.)

Of date 28th February, 1640, "An act concerning umq$^{l.}$ Mr. MICHAEL WILSOUNE, his Legacy," was "maid be the Council of the Burgh of Glasgow"—(No. 446 of *Blackhouse's Inventory*,)—but as it is of similar import with the following Act of the College, made a few days later, and at the same time is less detailed, it has not been thought necessary to insert it here. In both of these Acts, the resolutions above referred to, are confirmed.

[Recorded in No. 7 of Clerk's Press, page 71.]

ACT CONCERNING UMQ$^{ll.}$ MR. MICHAEL WILSONNE, HIS LEGACIE.

Att the Colledge of Glasgow, the Secund day of March, the yeir of God j^{m} vi^{c} fourtie yeirs, the q'lk day the Rector of the Universitie of Glasgow, Principall of the Colledge thairof, remanent Governours and Maisters of ye said Universitie, and Assessores of ye said Rector, being la'ully conveined, and having taken consideratione of the l're Will and Testament of Umq$^{ll.}$ Mr. MICHAELL WILSONE, quho being borne and bread in Glasgow, leived long and died in Eastborne, in ye Countie of Sussex, within ye Kingdom of Ingland, q'lk is of ye dait the day of the yeir of God j^{m} vi^{c} sevintein yeirs. Be ye q'lk Testament he left in legacie to his broy$^{r.}$ Johnne Wilsone, a blind man, Twa Hundrethe Pund sterling, and to Margaret Scott, his sister daughter, uthir Twa Hundred Pund Sterling, and sicklyke left to ye use of ye said Colledge of Glasgow, FYVE HUNDRETHE PUND sterling, q'lk Fyve Hundrethe Pund he ordained to be payit to ye Proveist of Glasgow, and to ye Principall of the said Colledge, and by thame to be employid to ye re-edifieing of ye decayed pairtis and places of ye said Colledge, and to ye educatione in meatt, drinck, apparrell, and guid lettres, of suche of his kinred as sall stand in neid of suche education, and in de-

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fault of suche of his kinred as sall stand in neid of suche educatione, the same benefeit to be conferred to suche burgesses sones of ye said citie of Glasgow, quhoise parentis are not able to susteain thame. Notwithstanding it is notour that ye said Colledge could get no benefeit be ye said legacie, in respect ye said umq^{ll} Mr. Michael Wilsone having conqueised and keipit all his guids in Ingland, quhare he was not a native borne, nor denisoned or naturalized, the Kingis Majestie had onlie power of his lands guids & geir eftir his deceis, and his Majestie granted ye gift thairof to Sr George Dowglas, one of his Majesty's servantis, who would have intrometted with and disponed to his awine use the said soumes of money left to yc Colledge as he did with ye rest of ye said umq^{ll} Mr. Michaell his guids geir & legacie, unles by ye singular care and pains of ye Right Hon^{ble} the Erle of Stirling, then stylit Sr Williame Alex^{r}, his Majestie being informed and intreated, caused ye said Sr George give to ye s'd Maisters of the Colledge, band and securitie, with cation, for ye said soume of Fyve Hundrethe Pund sterling, extending to Nyne Thousand Merks Scotts money. Notwithstanding q'rof the said Sr George decaying in his estaitt and credit, and becoming not responsall, and for uther ressones, the Collegde could get no payment for divers yeirs, nather of ye principall soume nor a'n'elrent, and thaireftir ye said Sr George band being in ye custodie of Mr. Robert Boyd of Trochrig, Principall of ye said College, his chalmer in ye College was brockin be ane theiff, and ye said band was stollen away among uther geir; and incontinent ye said Sr George & his cationers getting intelligence thairof, refused to pay ather the principal soume or a'n'elrent, or to give new band or securitie thairfoir, until Sr James Carmichael of y^{t} ilk, undertaking great labor & paines to informe his Majestie thairanent, and using all other guid meanes possible, at ye lenth, quhen ye caice was desperat, caused ye cationers of ye said Sr George give a new band & better securitie to ye Colledge thane they had befoir, not only for ye principall soume of Nyne Thousand Merks, but also for Ane Thousand Merks more in com-

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position for ye a'n'elrentis of divers yeirs preceding adebtit for ye said princ^{l} soume, q'lk soume accordinglie thareeftir was payit to ye said Colledge. For ye qhilk caus it was appoynted that of ye first and readiest of ye a'n'elrentis of ye soumes legated be ye said umq^{ll} Mr. Michael Wilsone to ye Colledge there sould be maintened twa Bursors in all tyme cuming, the ane at the presentation of ye said Erle of Stirling, and the uy^{r} at ye presentation of ye said Sr James Carmichaell, and their airis, and that eftir ye maner and form of ye other Bursors in ye said Colledge. Lykas, it was fund that thair hes been bestowed be ye said Colledge great soumes of money far exceeding the a'n'elrent of ye said principal soume of Nyne Thousand Merks, pairtlie upon ye fabrick of ye said College, and pairtly for ye sustentation of the said John Wilsone, brother to ye said umq^{ll} Mr. Michaell, quho was disappointed of the said legacie of Twa Hundrethe Punds, being blind, poor, and indigent, and pairtlie for the sustentation of uy'r Bursors besyde the twa Bursors befoir mentioned, and that according to ye Will of y^{e} said umq^{ll} Mr. Michaell Wilsone; and now lykwayes it is condiscendit that besyde ye said twa Bursors, q'rof one is at ye presentation of ye said Erle of Stirling, & the uther at ye presentatione of ye said Sr James Carmichaell, and their airis, that heireftir, to wit, eftir Andrew Snype & David Brune (quho being burgesses sons are at present Bursors interteaned in respect of ye said legacie,) sall finisch thair ordiner course in ye said Colledge, there salbe interteaned in respect of ye said legacie twa uther Bursors quha sall be Maisters of Airts and Studentis of Divinitie, and thairfor salbe bettir interteaned thane ye present ordiner Bursors of ye said College, to wit, according to ye intertenement of ye secund order of Bursors within ye said Colledge; provyding allwayes that in caice the ordiner boord of ye secund rank of boordors exceid ye soume of four scoir punds in ye yeir, or during sae meikill space of ye yeir as they remayne at ye Colledge table, that they sall supplie ye same upone thair awne expences, and that ye Colledge salbe no more burdened thairby. And that ye said twa Bursors

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salbe presented be ye Proveist of Glasgow, with advyse & consent of ye Bailzies and Counsell of ye said Brughe, to ye Principall & Maisters of ye said Colledge, and eftir dew tryall and examinatione, being fund capable & worthie to be admitted, receaved be them, and failzeing thairof, uthers to be presented in thair places of ye quality foirsaid. And ye said twa Bursors and either of thame to be nominat & chosin of suche of the said umq^{ll}. Mr. Michaell Wilsone's kinred quho sall stand in neid of ye said Bursor's place, and failzieing of thame, suche burgesses' sones of ye said citie quhois parentis ar not able to susteane thame, and salbe fund most capable & worthie scholers be ye said Principall & remanent Maisters of ye said Colledge. Provyding also in caice any of ye said umq^{ll}. Mr. Michaell Wilsone's kinred occurre, quho being qualified & not able to susteane thameselfis, desyres to pass ye ordinar course of philosophie & uther inferiore studies within ye said Colledge, that they salbe preferred to ye said places of Bursors, and be enterteanied as ye rest of ye ordinar Bursors of ye said Colledge, ay and quhile they passe thair course of philosophie, by the space of four yeirs; and y^{t} so oft as ye said Bursors, or any one of thame, gois out, uthers be presented and admittit in maner above specified. And for bettir securitie of ye premisses it is aggried & concluded be those quho hes interest, that ye soume of Nyne Thousand Merks p'ntlie adebtit to ye said College salbe sequestrat for ye use above specified, to wit, the soume of Fyve Thousand Merks adebtit to ye said Colledge be Johnne Erle of Mar & his cationers, conforme to thair band of ye date the thrid, fourt, & sext days of June, in ye yeir of God j^{m} vi^{c} threttie-ane yeirs, and ye soume of Four Thousand Merks as ane pairt of ane gritter soume adebtit to ye said Colledge be Alex^{r} Erle of Galloway and Alex^{r} Lord Gairlies, his eldest son, & y'r cationer, conforme to ye band of ye dait ye nyntene day of June in ye yeir of God j^{m} vi^{c} threttie-four yeirs; And in consideratione of the great soumes of money allreadie bestowed upone ye fabrick of ye said Colledge according to ye will of ye said Testator, It is aggreid that thair salbe no more burdine for all tyme

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cumming layed upon ye said Colledge, in respect of ye said legacie, thane the susteaning of ye said Four Bursors in manner above specified; and that ye superplus of ye a'n'elrent of ye said Nyne Thousand Merks salbe bestowed & imployed upone ye fabrick and other necessar & profitable affairs of ye said Colledge, as ye rest of ye rentis thairof, to be allowed in ye Colledge comptis be ye Proveist and Bailzies of Glasgow and remanent auditors thairof. Provyding allwayes that ye said Colledge salbe no more burdened in sustentation of ye said Bursors, or utherwayes, thane the annuelrent q'lk they sall trewlie receave of ye said princip^{ll} soume of Nyne Thousand Merks, or of any lands or uther rentis to be bocht thairwith, sall extend to. Q'lk articles & conditiones concerning ye said legacie, & uthers above specified, as they ar aggried unto, approven, and allowed be ye present Proveist of Glasgow, with advyse and consent of ye Bailzies and Counsell of the said Brughe, conforme to ye tenor of thair Act maid thairanent of ye dait ye tuentie-aucht day of Februar, the yeir of God j^{m} vi^{c} fourtie yeirs, insert & reg'rat in the Counsell buiks of the said Brughe; so ye said Rector & Principall, with consent of ye remanent Governours & Maisters of ye said Universitie & Colledge, and assessors of ye said Rector, and they all with ane consent & assent, be ye tennor of yis present Act, hes aggried unto, approven, & allowed ye samyne, ordaining this present Act to be insert & reg'rat in ye Register buik of ye said Universitie, and ye just extract thairof subscribit be thameselfis & y^{r} Clerk, to be delyvered to ye Proveist, and Bailzies, and Counsell of ye said Brughe, to be keipit in their chartor kist.

Sic subscribitur,

A. FLEMING.
RO. MAINE.
Mr. JO. BELL.
Mr. ZACH. BOYD.
Mr. WILL. WALLACE.
JO. HAY, Rector.
JO. STRANG, Principall.
DAV. DICKSON, Dean of Facultie.
JO. RAE.
WILL. WILKIE.
DAV. MONRO.
WILL. HAMILTON.
JO. DICKSON.
Mr. DAV. FORSYTH.

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The history, literary and political, of Sir William Alexander, first Earl of Stirling, who thus acquired the right of presentation to a College Bursary, and the high favour in which he stood with both James VI. and Charles I., are too well known to require to be entered on here. In 1614 he was knighted; in 1621—the same year in which he rendered the important service to the College which called forth this mark of its gratitude—he obtained large grants in the Province of Nova Scotia, with the privilege of conferring baronetcies on those who purchased a fixed portion of land from him; in 1630 he was raised to the peerage as Viscount Stirling; and in 1633, he was promoted to the rank of an Earl under the same title. He died in February, 1640, just about the time the act above recited was being made.—(Douglas' Peerage of Scotland, by Wood, II. 536.) It has been alleged that he was educated at the University of Glasgow,—(M'Ure's View of Glasgow, edit. 1736, p. 229,)—a statement which, considering his great literary reputation, it would be very agreeable to be able to confirm; but on what authority the assertion rests, does not appear. The eldest, and several others of his sons, attended the University, their names appearing in the Matriculation lists between 1618 and 1626, inclusive.—(Clerk's Press, No. 7, p. 185 to p. 190.) The author last referred to says that they all matriculated in 1623; but this is erroneous.

For what length of time Sir William Alexander, or his successors, continued to exercise the privilege thus acquired, does not appear. That it was not long exercised is, however, established by the fact, that in a list of Bursary Presentations, commencing with 1663, and extending to 1727—(No. 14 of Clerk's Press)—there occurs no mention of a Presentation by the Earl of Stirling being received.

In 1705, Principal Stirling inserted in the Bursary Presentation book above referred to, (p. 3.) a memorandum, of which the following is a portion:—"Though the toun of Glasgow have been in use to present Four Bursars of Philosophie, yet I find, upon enquirie they have right to present none [such]; for whereas they presented two upon Mr. Wilson's Mortification, it is plain, not onlie by the Act of Facultie relative thereto, but ane Act of the Toune Council following upon the said Act of Facultie, that they have no right to do so."* It has been conjectured that there may have been some connection between the Stirling family dropping, and the Town Council assuming, the privilege of presenting Philosophy Bursars on Mr. Wilson's Foundation; but of such a connexion there is no evidence, and it is more probable, as has been remarked, that amidst the

* In the same volume, in a list, without date, of Bursaries payable by the College, it is said, "The College pays—it. two on Wilson's Mortification, one of which is presented by E. Hyndford." In a loose paper entitled "Acct of Bursaries payd 1706-1716," there is specified, "It.—One on Wilson's Mortification, sometime presented by the E. of Stirling, att 60 lb.;" but it does not appear very clearly from this list whether or not any presentations were being made on the strength of that Bursary, or, if so, by whom.

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fluctuations of the affairs of that family, and the other disasters of the times, the right ceased to be exercised altogether.—(Royal Comm^rs Report, p. 65, orig. edit.)

Of Sir James Carmichael, the other party whose good offices were similarly requited by the College, we have the following notice in Douglas' Peerage, (by Wood, I., 745.)—"He was a gentleman of excellent parts, and highly accomplished. He was introduced at Court by the Earl of Dunbar; was particularly noticed by King James VI., who first appointed him one of the cup-bearers, afterwards His Majesty's carver, and then Chamberlain of the Principality, in which employment he deported himself with prudence and integrity for many years. He was created a Baronet 17th July, 1627, on which day he got a charter of part of the territory of Nova Scotia, in America. He was first designed of Westerraw," (as he is in the resolution formerly referred to,) "but succeeding his cousin Sir John, in the estate of Carmichael, took that designation" (as in the act just recited.) "He had the appointment of Sheriff-Principal of the County of Lanark, 1632; was constituted Lord Justice-Clerk, 1634; resigned that office on his being appointed Treasurer-Depute, 1636; and was admitted one of the Lords of Session, 1639. He was appointed by Parliament, in 1641, a Privy Councillor for life, and one of the Commissioners for the Plantation of Kirks and Valuation of Teinds. He approved himself a faithful subject and servant to King Charles I. in his distress, and lent him considerable sums of money. For his services His Majesty was pleased to raise him to the dignity of the peerage, by the title of Lord Carmichael, to him and his heirs male whatever, 1647. He adhered to the 'engagement' for the rescue of the King, 1648, for which he was deprived of his office by Parliament; but he was one of the last Committee of Estates, 1649. After the accession of King Charles II., he was sworn a Privy Councillor, and appointed Lord Justice-Clerk, from which he was dismissed by Cromwell, who imposed on him a fine of £2000, by his Act of Grace and Pardon, 1654. Lord Carmichael died in the 94th year of his age, 29th November, 1672."

To this summary it may be added that Sir James Carmichael's name is found in the list of "persons dwelling at the Court of England" who subscribed in 1632 towards the building of the Library, &c., (Clerk's Press, No. 16, near end;) and that he was appointed by the General Assembly in 1642, and again in 1643, a Commissioner for the Visitation of the University of Glasgow, under the title, Sir J. C. of that ilk, Treasurer-Depute.

His grandson John, who was appointed in 1692 Chancellor of the University of Glasgow in which he had been a student, was created Earl of Hyndford, &c., in 1701; and hence, subsequently to that time, the Bursary has been known under the designation of the Hyndford Bursary. On the decease of the last Earl of Hyndford, in 1817, the patronage of this Bursary passed, with the entailed property in Lanarkshire, to the family of Anstruther of Anstruther, Baronet.

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The following deed, (engrossed in No. 7 of Clerk's Press, p. 103,) explains the manner in which the funds of Mr. Wilson's, and of some of the following Mortifications, have been invested.

At the Colledge of Glasgow, the ninth day of November, 1659, the Moderatores of the Universitie of Glasgow having experienced the manie and great hazards of the principal soumes of money mortified for the mantenaunce of Burseres, & other public uses in ye said Universitie, through the various changes of the conditions of their debtors, which have happened, especially in these times, and finding ye payment of annuells of these principall soumes, intended for the uses foresaid, to be very uncertain & unsesonable, so that it doth not reach the ende for which it was appointed; and considering how that the Universitie hath been att verie great charges & expences in procuring and passing ane late gift under the great seals, of all the benefices of the Dean and Chapter of Glasgow,* & others therein mentioned, and that thereby they are put in a fair way to recover the full right & possession of the tithes of Calder and Monkland, which are one of the saids benefices; and judging it for the good and utilitie of the said University to make purchase of the Lady Dutchess of Hamilton her right of the tithes of the paroches of Cader and Monkland, sometimes the Sub-Deanery of Glasgow, her right being the only let of their possession thereof, and to employ the soumes of money hereafter mentioned for that effect, & for settling a securitie for the use of the saids Bursars upon the saids tithes, the same lying convenientlie & near unto the Colledge, whereby a more certain & tymeous payment of the annuelrents mortified for ye use abovementioned may be ensured: Doe therefore appoynt & ordain that all & haill the pr^{ll} soume of Five Thousand Merks adebtit by the Earle of Galloway, & the principall soume of Five Thousand Merks adebted sometime by the Earl of Mar, now by the Laird of Fulwood, quhilk two soumes are made up of the soume of Nine Thousand Merks,

* Nos. 453 and 454 of *Blackhouse's Inventory.*

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mortified by Mr. Michael Wilson for the entertainment of four schollars, & the enlarging & building the fabrick, and Ane Thousand Merks of the annuelrents of the said principall soume added thereto; as also all & haille the soume of Three Thousand Merks adebtit by the Town Councill of Glasgow, & mortified by Mr. Zacharie Boyd, for ye maintaining of twa Bursars, Students in Theologie, and the soume of Four Thousand Merks adebtit by the said Town Councill, whilk principall soume consists of Three Thousand Merks mortified by Mr. William Struthers for ye maintaining of two Bursars Students, & of Ane Thousand Merks added to the said principall soume by the Colledge, forth of the annuelrents thereof, together with the soume of Ane Thousand Pounds Scotts, as being the price agreed to be paid to the Colledge by David Scott, Burgess of Glasgow, for ye to him ackers of land in the Long Croft, bee forthwith uplifted and bestowed upon the said purchase of the teithes of Monkland and Calder, from Anna Dutches of Hamiltounne and William Earle of Selkirk, her husband, and towards the defraying of the forsaid great expences the Colledge hes been at. And for the better secureing the Bursares in the annuelrents forsaid, the Moderatores appoynt ane infeftment to be past in the name of & his successores in office, for the use of the saids Bursers, in ane zeirlie annuelrent equivalent to the soume of Foureteine Thousand Merks forth of the saids teynds, for the mantenaunce of six Bursers in Theologie, & two Bursares in Philosophie zeirlie.

Sic subscribitur,

PATRIK GILLESPIE, *principal.*
R. BAILLY.
AN. BURNETT.
ALEX$^{r.}$ JAMESON, *Dec. Fac.* GEO. SINCLAIR.
JOA. YOUNG. RO$^{T.}$ ERSKINE.

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That this arrangement was carried into effect appears from a "Disposition of the Sub-Deanery of Glasgow by the Dutchess of Hamilton to the University of Glasgow, 21st Nov., 1659."—(*Dillon's Inventory*, M. 2. 12.)—and Charters, 5th April, 1664, and 4th March, 1670, with Ratification by Parliament in 1672,—(Nos. 455 and 460 of *Blackhouse's Inventory*,) printed among Documents presented to the University Commissioners, Appendix, pp. 250, 252, and 254.

STRUTHERS' BURSARIES

Were founded by the Latter Will of Mr. WILLIAM STRUTHER, or STRUTHERS,* who, at the time of his death, (9th November, 1633,) was one of the Ministers of Edinburgh. Mr. Struthers mentions in his Will that he was born in Glasgow, and brought up in its schools. His name appears in the list of those who obtained the degree in Arts at this University, in 1599.—(Clerk's Press, No. 7, p. 130.) We have it also on his own authority, that he spent some of his first years in directing the studies of Lord Fleming, afterwards second Earl of Wigtoune (Dedication to his 2nd Century of Christian Observations, &c. ;) and likewise that he was a preacher in Glasgow for some years before his removal to Edinburgh.—(See Will.) It appears from the Records of the Presbytery of Glasgow, that he was admitted on 4th March, 1607, to the ministry of the Parish of Leinzie, under which were then comprehended the present Parishes of Kirkintilloch and Cumbernauld, and of which the Earl of Wigton was patron ; and that he was translated to be one of the ordinary ministers of Glasgow, on the special recommendation of John, (Spottiswood) Archbishop of Glasgow, in 1612.—(M.S. transcript of Records ; Minutes of 22d April, and following meetings.) Wodrow supposes him to have been for some time a Regent in the College ; but his name does not appear among those admitted "*in numerum magistrorum academiæ*," from 1599 downwards. He filled the office of Dean of Faculty, however, in 1612, and again in 1613. It appears by an extract from the Records of the Kirk Session of Glasgow, quoted by Wodrow, that of date 14th July, 1614, there "compeared before the Session, Commissioners from Edinburgh, desiring their concurrence to Mr. William Struthers going to be Minister at Edinburgh. The Session consent to it, declaring that it's against their hearts, if they could lawfully resist the same."—(There is a similar entry in the Records of Presbytery, dated 13th July.) That he actually removed to Edinburgh at this time, is farther established by his own statement, in his Will, that at the time of executing it (1633) he had been nineteen years a preacher in Edinburgh.

* In his printed works he designates himself Struther. Elsewhere he seems to be, almost invariably, named Struthers.

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Wodrow alleges that in early life Mr. Struthers was "eager and opposite to bishops," but that "turning contrary to his former practice, keen for bishops," he became a favourite with Archbishop Spottiswood. In August, 1616, he attended the meeting of the General Assembly held at Aberdeen, at which, says Calderwood, (p. 667.) "there were many dangerous acts, besides dangerous commissions, for setting down a new Liturgie, a new Catechism, and a new Book of Canons for the Church Discipline, and to revise the Confession of Faith presented to this Assembly, which was devised of purpose to thrust out the Confession of Faith subscribed and sworn by all estates." Mr. Struthers constituted, along with the Archbishop of Glasgow, the "dangerous Commission" to which was assigned the duty of preparing a Book of Canons drawn forth of the Books of former Assemblies; and, where these were defective, to be supplied by the Canons of Councills and Ecclesiastical Conventions in former times, with a view to the establishment of "ane uniforme ordour of Church Discipline throughout all the Kirks of this kingdom." (Book of the Universal Kirk of Scotland, p. 1128.) After the conclusion of the Assembly, Mr. Struthers delivered (27th August) a sermon highly laudatory of its proceedings. Calderwood, p. 673, edit. 1678.

For several years after this time, Mr. Struthers appears to have taken an active part in promoting the adoption of the forms and ceremonies of the Episcopalian Church. Wodrow, in acknowledging that "he is commended by some good judges for piety and devotion, notwithstanding of the heights and warmth he at first ran to," says, "he was contemporary a while with Mr. Patrick Galloway, and joyned him in his keen pressing of conformity to the innovations brought in by the Perth Assembly." "He seems," continues Wodrow, "to have had a pretty hasty passionate temper; but with this difference, that the older Mr. Galloway grew, he seems the more violently to have pressed innovations; but as Mr. Struthers advanced in years, he appears cooler as to these matters." And again—after observing that "after King James his death, conformity was not altogether so violently pressed till Bishop Laud came in to the management in England, and then hyper-conformity was pushed"—Wodrow adds, "Mr. Struthers seems to have cooled pretty much in King Charles the First his reign."

The most striking evidence of this change in Mr. Struthers' dispositions, is a letter addressed by him in 1630, to the Earl of Strathern and Monteth, to be presented to his Majesty, of which Wodrow says, "it was pretty much talked of for its moderation; it hath been once printed,* but it deserves a room here." This letter appears so creditable

* We are informed by Mr. D. Laing, that it was printed in a small pamphlet, having no name of place, editor, or printer, but apparently printed in Holland, "Anno 1635," sm. 8vo., pp. 31. The pamphlet commences with "The grievances given in by the Ministers before the Parliament holden in June, 1633," and contains five other Articles, the last of which is entitled, "Master William Struthers' Letter to the Earle of Airth." By the date of this pamphlet the Earl of Strathern and Monteth was designated Earl of Airth.

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both to Mr. Struthers' understanding, and to his then state of feelings, that we also shall venture to insert it, as one of the best tributes we have it in our power to pay to the memory of this benefactor:—

"My very good Lord,

"I visite your Lordship with this letter, and that for the ende which I spoke more largelie in conference, even for the peace of this poore Kirk, that is rent so grievouslie for ceremonies. There is also some surmises of further innovations of Organs, Liturgies, and such like, which greatly augments the grief of people; but the wiser sort assure themselves of his Majestie's royal wisdom and moderation, that his Majestie would impose no new thing, if his Majestie were timeouslie informed of these and the like reasons.

"1. Because King James, of happy memory, made the umquhile Marquise of Hamiltoun promise, in his Majesty's name, to all the Estates of this Land, solemnly in face of Parliament, that this Church should not be urged with any more novations than these 5 Articles which then were presented to the Parliament; upon which promise the Parliament rested, and gave way the more cheerfully that these Articles should passe in Act of Parliament.

"2. Next, because the motion that is said to be made to his Majesty of these novations, is made by and beside the knowledge and conscience of the Kirk of this land, who are heavily displeased for that motion; and the more because it is alledged to have been in their name who knows nothing thereof but by report.

"3. Because our Church lyes already groaning under two woundes; the first, of the erection of Bishops, and the other of kneeling. But if a third be inflicted, there is no appearance but of a dissipation of this Church. In the first, people were only onlookers upon the Bishops' state. The second touched them more, in the celebration of the Holy Sacrament, but yet left arbitrary to them. But this third will be greater, because in the whole body of public worship they shall be forced to suffer novelties.

"4. Because the Bishops are already *publici odii victimæ*, and borne down with contempt, and their vexation is intolerable. When they depose any brother for non-conformity, they scarcely can find an expectant to fill the empty place; and that because they become so odious to the flock, that they can do no good in their ministry. But if any further novation be brought in, the Bishops will find ten for one to be deposed, and that of those who have already given obedience to the Five Articles, who will rather chuse to forsake their places, than to enter in a new fire of combustion.

"Lastly, because it is observed, by such as are judicious, that the former schisms have shaken the hearts of the people in religion, and hath produced *odium Vatinianum* among brethren. Popery is increased in the land, and if any farther come in, it will be seen that, universally, people will be made susceptible of any religion, and turn Atheists in gross.

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"Your Lordship knows I am not one of these who stand out against order, but do suffer for mine obedience; and therefore the more boldly I suggest these reasons unto your Lordship. I dwell in the most eminent part of this land, and so have occasion to see more what is the fruit of a schisme. I profess an unspeakable grief to see any thing done that may trouble the peace of a Church, and divide the hearts of a good People from a good King. Our fire is so great already, that it has more need of water to quench it, than oil to augment it.

"Edinburgh, the 28 Januar, 1630."

"This letter," Wodrow adds, "was read to the King. What impressions it made I cannot tell. The innovations he gives reasons against, were not brought in for some years, and ended, as every one knows, in overturning the hierarchy."

The latter years of Mr. Struthers' life seem to have been employed in the publication of his writings. In 1628 and 1629, he published "Two *Centuries* of Christian Observations and Resolutions," besides two treatises, entitled, the one, "A Resolution for Death," and the other, "Scotland's Warning, or a Treatise of Fasting." In 1632, he published two dissertations, entitled, respectively, "A Looking Glass for Princes and People;" and "A Looking Glass for Princes and Popes." And lastly, in the year of his death, was published, "True Happiness, or King David's Choice, begunne in sermons, and now digested into a Treatise."

"I shall conclude," says Wodrow, in terminating his Collections on Mr. Struthers' Life, "with that great man, Mr. Baillie, in his Historical Vindication of the Church of Scotland, his opinion of him, whose scholar he had once been—That he was one of the greatest divines in the Church of Scotland. I shall not grudge to transcribe the passage. Mr. Baillie dedicates that valuable Historical Vindication to Mr. Robert Blair, Minister at St. Andrews, and tells him that after, to his great loss, he was deprived of Mr. Blair as his Master in the University of Glasgow, 'He came to be set at the feet of other masters, especially Mr. Cameron, and Mr. Struthers, his very singular friends, and excellent divines as our nation has bred.'" We also find that Mr. Baillie, in a letter for his reverend brother, Mr. William Douglass, Professor of Divinity at Aberdeen, in which he enumerates the eminent men who had been reared at the University of Glasgow, includes "Mr William Struthers, borne in our towne—minister of it—very pious and learned—long chief minister of Edinburgh—I dare say, the most eloquent and gracious preacher that ever yet lived in Scotland."—Letters, &c., edited by David Laing, Esq., Vol. III. p. 402.

In 1631, Mr. Struthers contributed the liberal sum of £100, "to help the building and Librarie."—(Clerk's Press, No. 16, p. 351.)

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[The following Deed is taken from an Original Extract, constituting C. 1. 1. of *Dillon's Inventory*.]

In the Testament Testamentar, and Inventar of the guids, geir, soumes of money & debtis perteaning to umq'le Mr. WILLIAM STRUTHERIS, ane of the Ministeris of Edinburgh, the tyme of his deceis, quha deceist upone the nynt day of November, j^{m} vi^{c} threttie thrie zeiris, faithfullie maid & gevin up be himself, upone the sextene day of October, the yeir of God foirsaid, and concerning the no'i'aoun of Executoris, legacies, ane pairt of the debtis awin to him, and haill debtis awin be him; And gevin up be Elizabeth Robertoun, his relict spous, in sua far as concernes the Inventar of his guids, geir, and ane uther pairt of the debtis awin to him, quhome he nom'tis his onlie Executrice in his l're Will under writtin; And quhilk Elizabeth Robertoun is also confirmit in onlie Executrice Testamentar to the said umquhile Mr. William Strutheris, hir spous, be the Commissars of Edinburgh, upone the aucht day of August, j^{m} vi^{c} threttie fyve zeires, as the samyn at lenth beris, Is containit the tenor of the Legacies, and parcell of the l're Will eftir mentionat, viz.:—

I desire to be dissolved, and to be with Chryst. I, Mr. WILLIAME STRUTHERS, ane of the Ministeris of Edinburgh, Trusting to be with Chryst, whoe hes comptit me faithfull and putt me in the ministrie, and by ane mercifull providence hes brocht me to this day, in the peice of conscience, and under sence of Godis love, better then lyffe, doe make my Testa^{t} and l're Will as followes: In primis, I committ my saull to God, whoe hes chosine and redemed me, and desire my bodie to be enterit among my deare childrene, in the Gray Freir Kirk zaird, gif God call me to himself in this towne, thair to waite on ane glorious Resurrectioun. Item, I mak, no'in'te, & constitute my weil belouit spous, Elizabeth Robertoun, my onlie Executrice and intromissatrice w^{t} my guids and geir, with power to hir to give up Inventar of my saidis guids and geir, debtis, and soumes of money auchtand in to me,

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and of debtis and soumes of money auchtand out be me, And for hir help and furtherance in all hir effaires, I crave the assistance and desire hir to use the advyse of my gude freind Mr. James Robertoun, Commissar of Hamiltoun, Mr. David Diksone, Minister at Irving, and Mr. Harie Gibsone, eldar, writter. And seeing God hes removet my children, I have fund myself bund in conscience to honer God with my wardlie meanes, and y'rby to advance the studie of gud l're, and spe'alie of Divinitie. And thairfoir hes dotit, foundit, & mortifeit to the Colledgis of Edinburgh and Glasgow, equallie betuixt thame, the soume of Sex Thousand Merkes addebtit to me be Sir Walter Stewart of Mynto, Kny^{t} And for the q'lk, I and my said spous ar infeft in ane annuell-rent of Sex Hundreth Merkes yeirlie furthe of the said Sir Walter, his lands of Dilduie, conforme to ane l're of mortifica^{o}une maid and sub'vit be me y'ranent, of the dait, at Edinburgh the auchtene day of December, the yeir of God j^{m} vi^{c} tuentie four yeires.* Quhilk mortifica^{o}n I be thir p'ntes ratifie and approve, reservand to my said spous hir lyfrent of the samyne, in maner y'rin sp'eit; and will and declair that my donatioun and mortificatioun foirsaid be in maner and upone the conditiones following: First, that everie ane of the saids twa Colledgis mantene twa studentis in Divinitie be the spaice of four zeres, sua that eache of the saids students sall have the yeirlie profeit & a'uelrent of Ane Thousand Punds money: And for the better performing of this my Will, I mak and c'stitute the Counsalls of Edinr. and Glasgow respective, and the Ministeris of the s'dis twa townes, Patrones, Presentars, and Admittars of the s'dis studentis and bursares, within each of y^{r} severall townes and Colledgis: And willes that the studentis be presentit of the poore of the saids townes respective, or Ministeris' sones of the presbiteries of the saids burghes of Edinburgh and Glasgow, and that in y^{r} tryells they be fund to be of gude ingyne & fitt for learning, and that thair continowance to be

* This letter of Mortification constitutes No. 468 of *Blackhouse's Inventory.*

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manteanit be no longer bott for the spaice of four zeires, All w'ch tyme they most be astrictit to keep y^r^ saids Colledgis respective fra Michelmes to Lambes, and asseiouslie attend the exerceissis y'rof, uther wayes that they receave no pay^t^ of y^r^ intertenement forsaid. And gif it fall out (as God forbid) that any pairt of the prin'll soume or a'uelrent thus mortifeit be intervertit be any of the saids Counsalls or Colledgis respective, to any other use then to that w'ch I have destinat the samyne, in that caice the uther Colledge shall have plaice and power to evict the soumes intervertit frome the Colledge interverting the samyn, upone the express conditiones of this p'nte mortificaᵒun, that the soumes evicted be imployed in semblable maner as the uther Colledge sould have imployit the samyne, be this my present destina'-ᵒun. And this I have resolvit to doe for God's glorie, whoe hes blessed me be letters, and for the love I beir to these twa cities, as having bene nyntene zeires ane preicher in Edinburgh, and borne in Glasgow, brocht up in thair scoles, and ane preicher y^r^ for sum zeires befoir my coming hidder. Item, I be thir p'ntes declaires, that all these legacies, donatiounes, & mortificatiounes above writtin, in favores of the Colledgis above sp'eit, be and be understude, with express reservatioune of the said Elizabeth Robertoun, my loving spous, hir lyfrent of the haill principall sowmes above writtine, and annuelrentis of the samyn left and mortifeit as said is, sua that the begin'g of the ressait & payment of the principall soumes or annuelrentis of the samyne left and mortifeit in favores of the Colledgis, Hospitalls, and uther legators above writtine, shall not be, haive plaice nor tak effect in thair favors q'll efter hir deceis, bott be suspendit sua long as schoe leaves, to the effect that schoe may bruik and injoy the profeit and annuelrent of the haill foirsaids soumes mortifeit and left as said is during all the dayes of hir lyftyme. Item, I leave my haill buikes in maner following: First, I leave to the Colledge of Edinburgh, and Bibliotheck of the samyne, fyftie buiks or volumes, to be chosine out of my haill librarie, be the Primare of the said Colledge; and quhen he hes takine his choise of

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the said number of buiks or volumes, I leave to the Colledge of Glasgow, and Bibliotheck y'rof, uther fyftie buiks or volumes, to be chosine out of the reddiest of my saids librarie, be the Principall of the said Colledge; and seing I am addebtit & auchtand to printeris for printing of certane my works, certane soumes of money, conforme to the compts y'rof, quhilks may overcharge my said Executrice, thairfoir it is my will, and be thir pr'ntes declaires, that if y'r sall not sua much money be gottine for the price of my saids works sett out be me, p'ntlie lying heir in Edinburgh, and pairtlie sent to London to be sauld y'r, as will satisfie the saids printeris for printing of my s'ds workes or buiks, conforme to the saids comptis, that then and that caice, and notwithstanding of my l're Will & Testa^{t}, I ordane my said Executrice to sell, immediatlie eftir my deceis, als many of my s'dis fyve scoir buiks of my Bibliothek in Edinburgh, left be me in my said l're Will and Testa^{t} to the Colledgis of Edinburgh & Glasgow, re've, equallie betwixt thame, as will pay the saids printeris; and q't number shall rest of the s'dis fyve scoir buiks, onsauld for satisfeing of the saids printeris, the samyne to be equallie devydit betuixt the s'ds Colledgis. And gif the saids printeris shalbe compleitlie payit be the pryce of my saids workes, in that caice my s'd l're Will to stand as the samyne wes conceavit & sub'vit be me. Extractit furth of the Register of Testamentis of the said Commissariat, be me Umphra Dowie, clark depute be Mr. William Hay, prin'll clark of the samyn. Witnessing heirunto my signe & subscriptioun manuell.

(Signed,) U. DOWIE.

Of date 19th July, 1652, the College granted a discharge to the Town of Glasgow for £500 in part of the principal, and £120 on account of interest paid by them towards the money due on account of Mr. Struthers' Mortification, out of money due by the Town to Sir Ludovic Stewart.—(*Dillon's Inventory*, C. 1. s.)

On 21st December, 1653, the College came to the following resolution:—(No. 7 of Clerk's Press, p. 92.)

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At the Colledge of Glasgow,

We, the Principall, Professors & Regents of ye Universitie of Glasgow, w^{t} ye speciall advyce & consent of the Rector & Deane of Facultie, considering that ye principall soume of Three Thousand Merks, mortified by umquhill Mr. William Struthers, to maintaine two Buirsares at ye presentation of the Toune Counsell of Glasgow, is not a sufficient stock for mainteining of ye saids two Bursors of Theologie upone ye annuelrent thairof, according to ye intent of the said mortificatione, And considering that thair is Ane Thousand Merks principall soume by & attoure the s'ds Three Thousand Merks laid out upone securitie graunted be the Toune Counsell of Glasgow to us, the Moderators of the Colledge, quhilk soume of Ane Thousand Merks was the excrescence of ye foresaids principall soume of Three Thousand Merks, dureing the non-payment of ye annuelrent due to ye Colledge; Thairfoir we, the saids Moderators, doe mortifie & appoint ye foresaids Thousand Merks makeing in whole the soume of Foure Thousand Merks, lykeas, we do heirby bind & oblidge ourselfs & our successors in office, not to apply ye said fourt Thousand Merks to any other use than according to the will & intentione of the first founder of ye two Bursairs, And to make it follow the nature of the first Three Thousand Merks, for maintaineing two Bursours of Theologie.

BOYD'S BURSARIES,

Three in number, were instituted by Mr. ZACHARY BOYD, Minister of the Barony Parish of Glasgow, by Contracts entered into by him in 1635, with the Town Council of Glasgow as regards Two Bursars, and with the Dean of Guild and his Council of the Merchant rank as regards a Third—it being arranged that these Mortifications should come into operation at his decease.

Biographical notices of Mr. Boyd have been repeatedly presented to the public. (See particularly M'Ure's View of Glasgow, edit. 1830, p. 355; Life prefixed to the edition of his "Last Battell of the Soule," published at Glasgow in 1831, by Mr. Neil; and Chambers' Scottish Biography, I. 290.) The following notice, therefore, may be confined principally to his connexion with the College and University of Glasgow.

Mr. Boyd must have been born shortly before the year 1590. He received the rudiments of his education at the school of Kilmarnock, and passed through part of his academical course in the College of Glasgow, where he matriculated in 1601.—(See No. 7 of Clerk's Press, p. 156.) He afterwards studied at the University of St. Andrew's from the year 1603 to 1607, when he took the degree of Master of Arts.—(Miscell. of Maitland Club, Vol II.,

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p. 123.) Subsequently to this, he went abroad, and continued his studies at the Protestant University of Saumur, in France, under his relation, Mr. Robert Boyd, of Trochrigg, afterwards Principal of the College of Glasgow, who then held a chair in that University. He was himself appointed a Regent in the University of Saumur in 1611, and in a letter dated 'Saumur, Feb. 12, 1615,' addressed to Principal Boyd, which has been printed in Wodrow's Life of Boyd of Trochrig, p. 130, he mentions the facts of his having been presented to a church lately built at Nosterdam, and of his having been offered, and having absolutely refused, the office of Principal. In an address "To the Reader," prefixed to the Battle of the Soul, (p. xii., ed. cit.,) he states that he spent sixteen years in France, during four of which he was a preacher of God's word. In consequence of the persecution of the Protestants, he was obliged, in 1621, to return to his native country, and in 1623, he was appointed minister of the large suburban district of Glasgow, styled the Barony Parish.

In 1631, Mr. Boyd was chosen Dean of Faculty, and from that period to the close of his life, he was, almost uninterruptedly, an office-bearer in the University. In 1633 he was re-elected Dean. In 1634, and again in 1635, he was chosen Rector. In 1636, he was, for a third time, Dean of Faculty. He was a member of the several Commissions of Visitation named by the General Assembly in 1640, 42, and 43. By the beginning of 1644, if not earlier, he had been appointed Vice-Chancellor. In 1645, he was, for a third time, named Rector; and in the following years, down to the time of his death, he continued to officiate as Vice-Chancellor, in which capacity he sat and voted in the Faculty, though not otherwise a member.

Mr. Boyd was a man of decided literary tastes. His merits as an author, and particularly as a poet, which have in former times been made the topics of much unjust ridicule, have been discussed by his recent biographers in a candid spirit. A catalogue of his printed works, and of his MSS., of which no fewer than seventeen volumes are deposited in the Library of the University, (F. 8. 3-17. and F. 10. 9-10.) has been given by Mr. Neil; who has also given copious authentic extracts from his three principal MS. works, "Zion's Flowers, or Christian Poems, for Spiritual Edification,"* "The English Academie, containing precepts and purpose for the well both of Souls and Body," and "The Foure Evangels, in Verse;" as well as from his printed version of the Psalms of David, "in meeter," and the

* It appears from a Minute of 24th June, 1760, that the University Meeting having been informed that "Three manuscript books, composed by Mr. Zachary Boyd, and written by him, viz., the Flowers of Zion, vol. 1st, in 4to., and two others in 8vo., which belong to the publick Library, but had been taken out of it, and lost before the Revolution, were now in the possession of Mr. Bernard Baine, Apothecary in London," there were presented to that gentleman some of the Classics and other books, printed by Mr. Foulis, on condition of his restoring these MSS. to the Library, which was accordingly done.—(No. 30 of Clerk's Press.)

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"Holie Songs of the Old and New Testament:" and additional extracts may be found in the other notices of his Life. These will fully justify the remark of the late eminent scholar and Scottish lexicographer, Dr. Jamieson, that "It is astonishing what liberties have been taken with the memory of one of the principal benefactors of this University, good Zachary Boyd, in the extracts pretended to be given from the MS. of his poetical works, preserved in the College Library. Unpolished as many of his expressions are, they have been grossly exaggerated."—(Slezer's Theatrum Scotiæ, edit. 1814.)

Besides founding the Bursaries with which we are at present more immediately concerned, Mr. Boyd was, in other very important respects, a munificent benefactor of the College. In 1630, he subscribed 500 Merks "for the help of the building the Librarie." —(No. 16 of Clerk's Press, p. 329.)—In 1637, he executed a disposition of his books to the College.—(*Dillon's Inventory*, C. 1, 2.)—In 1646 and 1648, he executed assignations to the College of several bonds for large sums then due to him.—(*Ibid*, 3, 4, 6.)—And in the end of 1652, he crowned all by a Deed of Mortification in their favour, in which, reserving the life-rent, after his own death, to his spouse, he conveyed to the College almost the whole of his property.—(*Blackhouse's Inventory*, No. 474, and *Dillon's*, C. 1, 8.)

There are some points connected with this deed, on which contradictory statements have been made, that it would be desirable, if possible, to clear up; and first, what was the actual amount of benefit which the College derived from it? The sums enumerated in his Deed of Mortification, as ultimately to fall to the College, are the following:—

A Bond by the Earl of Loudoun for - - -		6000 Merks	principal,
		and 1000 —	interest.
Do.	Earl of Glencairn, - - -	5000 —	
Do.	Sir Wm. Muire, Rowallan,* -	8000 —	
Do.	Sir Geo. Maxwell, Neather Pollok, -	3000 —	
Do.	The Estates of Scotland, - -	900 —	
Do.	Ross of Broomhill, (£500) - -	750 —	

making in all a sum of 24,650 merks Scots, or about £1370 sterling.

In the Records of the College, of date 24th February, 1655, (Clerk's Press, No. 7, p. 95,) is a resolution declaring Mr. Zachary Boyd to have mortified towards the building of the University, the sum of 17,000 merks, in bonds due by Glencairn, Rowallan, and Neather Pollok, in all 16,000, and by Caldwell, 1000. In this enumeration, it is obvious, Caldwell's 1000 merks is substituted for Broomhill's £500; while the bonds of the Estates of Scotland and of the Earl of Loudoun are altogether omitted. Of the omission of Lord Loudoun's bond, we shall presently have occasion to speak more particularly. That of the

* Sir Wm. Mure was, as well as Mr. Boyd himself, much engaged on a metrical version of the Psalms of David.—See Baillie's Letters, by Laing, III. 535.

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bond by the Estates of Scotland, which bears date 1st July, 1646, (*Dillon's Inventory*, C. 1, 5.) derives a ready explanation from the history of the period.

It has been said that Mr. Boyd's property in money was divided, in terms of his Will, between his relict and the College. This statement, however, except in so far as regards the moveables,—(see Account of Executrie and Moveable Goods printed by Mr. Neil, p. v. of Appendix,)—is erroneous, both as regards the terms of the Will, and the actual arrangement. The resolution of 24th Febr., 1655, above referred to, explains the reasons why it was thought advisable, instead of adhering to the terms of the mortification, by which the widow was to have had the life-rent of the whole 17,000 merks, to pay her down seven years' purchase of her life-rent, out of Rowallan's bond; and accordingly a contract to this effect was regularly executed.—(*Dillon's Inv.* C. 1, 12.) As the value of the seven years' purchase amounted to 7150 merks, there would remain over for behoof of the College, the sum of 9850 Merks. No time was lost in applying this sum to the re-edification of the College. The author of the memoir already referred to, says that "to Mr. Zachary's splendid legacy we appear to be chiefly indebted for the present elegant buildings of the College, which were mostly erected under the care of Principal Gillespie during the period of the Commonwealth." But, though Mr. Boyd's legacy certainly constituted a very large item, it cannot, with truth, be said, that it was the chief means of carrying on this work. In the "Count of the moneys bestowed upon the building of the College of Glasgow, in the years of God 1655–56," (No. 15 of Clerk's Press, p. 1,) the following items of charge appear as left by "umq^{l}. Mr. Z. Boyd, viz.:

Addebted by Earl of Glencairn,	- -	£3333	6 8
" Sir George Maxwell,	- - -	2000	0 0
" Laird of Caldwell,	- - -	666	13 4
" — of Rowallan,	- - -	660	0 0"

which makes a total of £6659 19 8* out of a whole charge of £23326 10 8 received during these two years alone, independently of large previous and subsequent contributions.†

The next point which it seems desirable to clear up, is, whether Mr. Boyd's Deed of Mortification imposed upon the College any obligation relative to the printing of his works; and, if so, what was the extent of this obligation? This is a question on which

* It is not uninteresting to notice how nearly the account of what was actually received, here rendered in Pounds Scots, corresponds with the account of what was due, as already stated in Merks. Reckoning Three Merks to be equal to Two Pounds Scots.

Sum due in Merks,	- -	9850,	in Pounds,	-	6567.
Sum received in Merks,	-	9988,	in Pounds,	- -	6659.

The small excess in receipts probably arose from interest.

† From No. 15 of Clerk's Press, p. 262, of date 2nd December, 1658, it appears that up to that time the Building account stood as follows:—Total Charge, £35862; Discharge, £35857; Rests, say £5.

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there has been considerable diversity of averment. One of his biographers (Chambers' Scottish Biography) affirms that "it is a mistake that Mr. Boyd made any stipulation as to the publication of his writings, or any part of them." Another, in referring to the deed in question, quotes it as imposing on the College the obligation "to print, in one volume, all his *work*;" and proceeds to suggest that "the work referred to was probably 'The Flowers of Zion,' which he seems carefully to have prepared for the press;" adding apologetically, that "the publication of this work, as was supposed, would reflect no credit on his memory, and would be attended with no advantage to the public; it was, *therefore*, not printed." Again, the author of the Memoir of Mr. Robert Baillie, having occasion to speak of Mr. Boyd, says explicitly, "His fond expectations, if not positive injunctions, for having his works published after his death, were wholly disregarded."

The following extract from the deed itself, must put an end to all dispute as to the matter of fact so variously represented by these different writers:—

"Lykeas, it is heirby speciallie provydit, that, out of the reddiest of the haill foirnamed soumes, thaire be desbursed be the said Principall, Professors, and M^rs^ and y'r successors, als much money as will suffice to print in one volume in folio, consisting nearly of four hundrethe sheets of paper, my Workes, quhilk are alreddie printed in severall pieces, together with dyverse Sermons and other Treatises, quhilk I have besyde me yet unprinted, to be addit y'rto eftir the same is revised be the persons heireftir designed; referring to the said revisours to make choose of such of my Workis, either already printed, or lying besyde me unprinted, as they sall think fitt to be published in print. And for this effect I appoynt Doctor Johne Strang, & Mr. Robert Bailzie, Professor of Divinitie in the said Colledge, conjunctlie & severallie, to revise my foresaid Workis; and failling of them, it is hereby provydit that the Rector of the said Universitie, Deane of Facultie, with the Prin'all, Professors, and Regents of the said Colledge, and y'r other Assessors, nominat and choose ane or moe able, godlie, and learned man or men, to revise my said Workis to the effect above specified. Lykeas, it is also heirby expresslie provydit, that the said Doctor Johne Strang and Mr. Robert Bailzie, and failling of them, any ane or more who be directione foirsaid sall revise my said Workis to the effect above specified, sall have for their paines *pro rato* for their awine propper use and benefeit, the haill bookis to be printed, whereof I appoynt and ordaine that there be a thousand coppies; and y'reftir all the rest of the foirnamed soummes I appoynt and ordaine to be employed for building of new buildingis in the said Colledge, and for no other use."

It seems very strange that no evidence is to be found on record even of any preliminary steps having been taken to select the materials for the publication thus enjoined, nor any explanation of the causes which prevented the fulfilment of the injunction. We are quite aware to how many sources of fallacy, an attempt to furnish such an explanation, after a lapse of nearly 200 years, must be exposed; but in making such an attempt,

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we shall enable the reader to judge how far the explanation to be offered is founded on authentic documents, and how far it rests upon conjecture.*

Of date, 16th January, 1648, Mr. Boyd had assigned to the College 4000 merks, part of 6000 merks due to him by the Earl of Loudoun, for the printing of his works. —(*Dillon's Inventory*, C. 1, 4.) In his Mortification (1652), he reserves to his spouse the life-rent of all bonds in which her name appears. Now, when Lord Loudoun's bond was granted (June, 1636), Mr. Boyd's first wife, Elizabeth Fleming, was alive, and her name, not that of his second wife, Margaret Muir, appears in it. Hence it is, that in the arrangement as above explained, entered into between the College and her, with consent of Mr. Durham, her second husband, Lord Loudoun's bond is not taken into account. In proceeding to apply the surplus of the proceeds of the other bonds, after buying up her life interest, to the "building of new buildingis," the College probably conceived that they were reserving, in the Loudoun bond, a sufficient sum to defray the cost of printing Mr. Boyd's works as prescribed by him—this being the purpose to which Mr. Boyd himself had at one time destined the larger portion of that bond, and the one which he probably had in view, in leaving it unfettered by any claim on the part of his relict. Unfortunately, however, the state of the Earl's circumstances† prevented the sum contained in the bond being obtained on Mr. Boyd's death. A few years afterwards (in 1657-8,) various legal steps were taken on the part of the College to enforce payment, which terminated in an assignation by the Earl to the College of an Annuity of Teinds.—(See bundle of papers not inventoried.) But in a Decreet of Poynding, issued twenty years after this, (1678—see same bundle,) it is expressly alleged, that from Candlemas 1657 to Candlemas 1676, no annual rent had been paid upon the principal sum. The College, therefore, up to that time, had derived no benefit whatever from this portion of Mr. Boyd's estate; and no one who has read Mr. Baillie's dolorous complaints against Principal Gillespie, for having, by the extravagant manner in which he carried on the College buildings, plunged them into "beggarie and dyvorie," can imagine that there was any likelihood of funds being found for any other purpose than that of re-edification. If we may trust to Mr. Baillie's statement, Mr. Gillespie had his eye on this bond, also, as a means of liquidating his building expenses.—(Letters, III. 432.) Whether any farther steps were taken by the College after 1678, for the recovery of the contents of the Loudoun bond, does not appear; but James, the second Earl—the party against whom the

* Several of the documents to be referred to are included in a bundle of papers which Mr. Dillon had not judged it worth while to include in his Inventory.—(See *Inventory*, p. 26.)

† "Chancellor Loudoun lives" says Baillie, writing to Spang, 19th July, 1654, "like ane outlaw about Athole,—his lands comprysed for debt, under a generall very great disgrace."—(III., 249.) And again to the same in 1655, (*Ibid*, p. 288,) "The Chancellor gott better conditions in his capitulation than any did expect, albeit his debts and infamie lye very heavie upon him." On the Restoration "Loudoun had his pension of a thousand pound, [Scots] and gift of annuities continued."—(*Ibid*, p. 443.)

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decreet of poynding in 1678 was issued,—went abroad, in consequence of his not concurring in the measures of Government, and died at Leyden in 1684.—(*Douglas's Peerage.*) The fact of the bond and assignation being among the College's papers, would seem to imply that they had never been discharged. Nor could the difficulties arising from the causes that have been adverted to, fail to be augmented by the occurrence of Principal Strang's death, about a twelvemonth after that of Mr. Boyd himself; and by the ascendency which Episcopacy re-acquired in the University subsequently to the death of Principal Baillie.

It is not a little singular, considering Mr. Boyd's position in society, that the precise date of his death, as well as of his birth, and the place of his interment, are unknown. His biographers assume that he died about the end of 1653, or beginning of 1654; but there seems reason to believe that this event must have occurred about or soon after the middle of March, 1653. Baillie informs Mr. James Wood that, on the occasion of a meeting of Senate, held 14th February, 1653, the Vice-Chancellor, Mr. Zachary Boyd, was sick.—(Letters, III. 212.) The last evidences of his being alive are, a note, at the end of his MS. work bearing for its title "The Notable places of the Scripture expounded," (No. 4 of Mr. Neil's Catalogue,) written in a tremulous and indistinct hand, in which he says: "Heere the author was neere his end, and was able to doe no more; March third, 1653," and a Codicil to his Will, (*Dillon's Inventory*, C. 1. 7.) dated the 11th of the same month. By the 21st of April following, the College is found actively engaged in the legal measures which had been recommended as necessary or expedient for securing its succession to Mr. Boyd's property.—(See "Summons, the Principal, Professors and Regents of the Universitie of Glasgow agst the Heirs of Mr. Zacharie Boyd," of date above mentioned, and "Inhibition," &c., of date a few days later, among un-inventoried papers.)* And in a receipt by Margaret & Janet Fleming, & Katharine Vallance, &c., for legacies bequeathed to them by Mr. Boyd, bearing date 17th Dec., 1653, (same bundle,) his relict is already designated "spouse to Mr. James Durham." In the January following, the arrangements by which Mr. Boyd's heirs portioners were induced to take the requisite legal steps for corroborating the College's right to the succession, were adjusted.—(*Dillon's Inventory*, C. 1. 9–10.)

By the resolution of 24th Feb., 1655, already referred to, "The Moderators ordain y^{t} the statue of the said Mr. Zacharias Boyd, done in marble, be set up in some convenient place of the said new building, with an inscription in gold letters, bearing the munificence of the said Mr. Zacharias towards this University." This statue, or bust, was accordingly erected over the gateway, within the College Court, with the following inscription:—†

* Baillie, in a letter to Mr. Spang, mentions, incidentally, (III. 241,) that at the date of Mr. M'Quard's election as a Master, the Vice-Chancellor was dead. This election took place on the 4th August, 1653.—(Clerk's Press, No. 7, p. 89.)

† By an entry dated May, 1658, (No. 15 of Clerk's Press, p. 214,) it appears that there were "given out for Mr. Zacharias Boyd's statue, with the compartment in whyt marbell and the wryting tabell in black, twentie fyve poundis sterling—inde £300 00 00."

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" MR ZACHARIAS BODIVS FIDELIS ECCLESIÆ
SVBVRBANÆ PASTOR 20000 LIB. QVA AD ALENDOS
QVOTANNIS TRES ADOLESCENTES THEOLOGIÆ
STVDIOSOS QVA AD EXTRVENDAS NOVAS
HAS ÆDES VNA CVM VNIVERSA SVPELLECTILI
LIBRARIA ALMÆ MATRI ACADEMIÆ LEGAVIT."

There is also a portrait of Mr. Boyd in the Divinity Hall of the College, an excellent engraving of which is given in Mr. Neil's edition of "The Last Battell of the Soule."

[The following is taken from an Original Extract, which constitutes C. 1. 1. of *Dillon's Inventory.*]

AT EDINBURGH, ye sevintene day of Marche, the zeir of God j^{m} vi^{c} & threttiesex zeirs, IN P'NS of ye Lords of Counsall, compeirit Jo^{n} Pitcairne, advocat, as pro'r speciallie constitute for Patrik Bell, James Hamiltoun, Niniane Andersone, Jo^{n} Barnes, Jo^{n} Mershell, Gawine Nisbet, Colene Campbell, Walt. Dowglas, Jo^{n} Andersone, W^{m} Neilsone, Jo^{n} Andersone, George Porterfeild, Ro^{t} Campbell, Niniane Gilhagie, James Padie, Thomas Scot, Walt. Stirling, and W^{m} Stewart, resp'ive under designit; and siclyke compeirit George Sybald, advocat, as pro'r lykewayis speciallie constitute for M^{r} Zacharie Boyd, under designit; and gave in ye contract underwr'in sub^{t} with y'r hands, to have the strenth of ane act & de^{t} of ye Lords y'rof, with l'res & exe'lls to be direct y'rupon, conforme to the claus of consent and provision spe'it y'rintill: The q'lk desyre the saids Lords thocht resson'le, and y'rfore hes ordanit & ordanis ye said Contract to be insert & reg'rat in y'r saidis buiks, to have the strenth of y'r Act & De^{t} with l'res and exe^{lls} to be direct y'rupon, conforme to the claus of consent & provision spe'it y'rintill, off ye q'lk ye tenor followis:—ATT GLASGOW, ye tuentie-thrid day of Junij, the zeir of God j^{m} vi^{c} & threttie-fyve zeirs, It is appoyntit and agreit betuix ye discreit persones parteis following, viz.: Patrik Bell, Proveist; James Hamilton, Niniane Andersone, Baillies; Jo^{n} Barnes, Deane of Gild; Jo^{n} Mershell, ther; Gawine Nisbet, deacone conveinar; Gabriell Cunynghame, M^{r} William Stewart, Coleine Campbell,

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George Mure, Walt. Stirling, Walt. Dowglas, Thomas Morsoun, Jo^{n} Andersone, Me'^{rs} W^{m} Neilsone, Jo^{n} Maxwell, Jo^{n} Andersone, cordiner, W^{m} Howie, Henrie Glen, George Porterfeild, Ro^{t} Campbell, Niniane Gilhagie elder, Jo^{n} Sheills, Ri^{t} Allane yo^{r} James Colquhoune, James Padie, James Ogilvie, Niniane Gilhagie yo^{r} and Thomas Scot, p'nt Counsellars of ye said burgh, on the ane part; and M^{r} Zacharias Boyd, mi^{r} at ye Barronie Kirk y'rof, on ye uy'r part, in maner, forme, & effect following, That is to say, forsameikle as ye saids Proveist, Bailleis, and Counsell of ye said burgh grantis yem to have actuallie resaveit fra the said M^{r} Zacharias Boyd, the sowme of Thrie Thowsand Merks money of yis realme of Scotland, q'rof they hald yem weill content, satisfeit & payit, and exoners and discharges ye said M^{r} Zacharias, his airs, & exe'rs of ye samen sowme be yir p'ntis for evir; Thairfore ye saids Proveist, & Bailleis, & Counsell of ye said burgh, binds and obleissis yem & y'r successors in office, to thankfullie content & pay to ye said M^{r} Zacharias and Eliz^{t} Flemyng, his spous, & langest leivar of yem twa, ALL and HAILL the zeirlie annuellrent following, viz.: The sowme of Thrie Hundrethe Merks, at tua termes proportionallie, at Mertimes & Witsondy nixtocum, & fra thyne furth ye zeirlie annuelrent for ye said princ^{ll} sowme, according to ye lawis of yis kingdome, at tua termes in ye zeir, Mertimes & Witsonday, be eq'll portiounes, during all ye dayes of y'r lyftymes, and ye langest leivar of yem tua, togidder w^{t} ye sowme of Tuentie Punds money of penaltie at ilk terme whairat thankfull pay^{t} beis [not] maid. And becaus the said M^{r} Zacharias hes, be advyse & counsell of ane reverend fay^{r} in God, Patrik Archebischope of Glasgow, mortified ye foirs^{d} sowme of Thrie Thowsand Merks money for ye glorie of God, and yat for ye educa^{o}n of tua Studentis of Theologie, such as it sall pleis ye said Proveist, Bailleis, and Counsell of ye said burgh & y'r successors in office to mak choyse of; Thairfore they bind and obleis yem & y'r successors in office, efter ye deceis of ye said M^{r} Zacharias Boyd & Eliz^{t} Flemyng, spouses, to imploy

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ye said sowme of Thrie Thowsand Merkis money upon lands, heretages, or annuelrents, and to give & bestow ye zeirlie annuelrent & profeit y'rof for ye manteinance of ye saids tua Studentis of Theologie, of ye most godlie & fitting for ye place, so far als they sall be able to decerne, and y^{t} w^{t}in ye Colledge of ye said burgh, and ye samen annuelrent & profeit to be equallie devydit zeirlie betuix ye saids tua students. And ye saids studentis to be p'ntit be ye saids Proveist, & Bailleis, & Counsell of ye said burgh, & y'r successors in office, as patrones y'rof, zeirlie & proportionallie, furth & fra ye deceis of ye said M^{r} Zacharias & his said spous, to ye Prin'll of ye Colledge, or to any uy^{r} Professor of Theologie quha sall happin to be admittit & have place w^{t}in ye samen to y^{t} effect; And ye said tua students to remane w^{t}in the said Colledge during ye space of twa zeirs, or longer, als ye saids patrones sall think meit & expedient, they not exceiding four zeirs. Lyke as it is agreit betuix ye saids parteis, that ye fores'ds students sall be burgesses sones of ye said burgh; and if anie of ye name of Boyd, being ane burges sone y'rof, to be readie & worthie to supplie ye place, to be preferrit y'rto befor any uy'rs; and gif none of thes sall be fund, yen sum uy'rs q^{m} ye saids patrones sall mak choyse of, & find most capable, sall be preferrit to ye said place, to ye end y^{t} ye foirs'd sowme mortified for y^{t} use as s^{d} is, be divertit to no uyer use. Lyke as, the saids Proveist, Bailleis, and Counsell of ye said burgh binds and obleissis yem and y'r successors in office, to imploy the said prin'll sowme in maner abone mentionat, to the use abone wri'n, proportionallie, in all tyme cuming, efter ye deceiss of ye said M^{r} Zacharias & his said spous, and ye samen to be wairit & bestowit be ye speciall sicht & advyse of ye said Deane of Gild & Deakone Conveinar of ye said burgh for ye tyme, quha sall be in y^{t} matter sine quo non. And for ye mair securitie, ye saids parteis ar content & consent yir p'ntis be actit & reg'rat in ye buiks of Counsell & Session, or commissaris buiks of Glasgow, ay^{r} of ye saids Judges y'rof, y'r de^{ts} & auctorities to be interponit y'rto, w^{t} lr'es and exe'lls of horning,

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poynding, & warding, upone ane simple charge of sex dayes to pas heirupon; and to y^t^ effect constitutes Jo^n^ Pitcairne & George Sibald, y'r pro'rs conjunctlie & severallie. In Witnes q'rof, yir p'ntis ar wr'in be W^m^ Zair, notar, servitor to M^r^ Jo^n^ Huchesone, Towne Clerk of ye said burgh, they have sub^t^ as followis, at day, zeir, & place foirs^d^, before yir witnesses, Jo^n^ Andersone, Walter Ly^t^bodie, servitors to ye said M^r^ Jo^n^ Huchesone, ye said W^m^ Zair, Mathew Ker, & James Mather, officers. (Sic Sub^r^) Patrik Bell provest, James Hamiltoun, Niniane Andersone, Jo^n^ Barnes, Johne Mershell, Gawene Nisbet, Coline Campbell, Walter Dowglas, Jo^n^ Andersone, Walter Stirling, W^m^ Stewart, W^m^ Neilsone, Jo^n^ Andersone, Geo. Porterfeild, Ro^t^ Campbell, Nin. Gilhagie, James Padie, Tho. Scot, M^r^ Zacharie Boyd, W^m^ Zair, witnes, J. Andersone, witnes, Ma. Ker, witnes, Ja. Mader witnes. Extractum de Libro Actorum per me.

*Sic sub^r^*

ALEX. GIBSONE, Cls. Regri.

[Taken from an Original Extract included by Dillon in C. 1. 1. of his Inventory, on the supposition of its being the same Deed as the preceding.]

At Edinburgh, ye sevintene day of Marche, the zeir of God j^m^ vi^c^ & threttiesex zeirs, IN P'NS of ye Lords of Counsel, compeirit Jo^n^ Pitcairne, advocat, as pro'r speciallie constitute for M^r^ Zacharias Boyd, Mi^r^ of Chrystis Kirk & Evangel at ye Baronie of Glasgow on ye ane part; and siclyke compeirit George Sybald, advocat, as pro'r lykewayes constitut [for] Jo^n^ Barnes, Patrik Bell, Collein Campbell, elder, Henrie Glen, M^r^ W^m^ Stewart, Walt. Stirling, James Hamiltoun, James Bell, George Louke, Ar^d^ Fauldes, James Tran, Jo^n^ Borscat, Ro^t^ Campbell, Colene Campbell yo^r^, George Barclay, Jo^n^ Herbertsone, Adame Ritchie, Jo^n^ Gilmor, James Millar, W^m^ Cunynghame, Thomas Glen, Ro^t^ Bogle, Mathow Hamiltoun, Ro^t^ Hamiltoun, Jo^n^ Scheills, Peiter Gemill, W^m^

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Rot sone, Thomas Norvell, Wm Hyndshaw, and Jon Ore, respective under designit; And gave in ye contract under wr'in, subt with y'r hands, desyreing ye same to be insert & reg'rat in ye buiks of Counsall & Sessione, to have ye strenth of ane act & det of ye Lords y'rof, with l'res and exe'lls to be direct y'rupon, conforme to the claus of consent & provision spe'it y'rintill. The q'lk desyre the said Lordis thocht resonll, and y'rfore hes ordanit and ordanis the said contract to be insert and reg'rat in y'r saids buikis, to have ye strenth of y'r said act & det in tyme cuming, with l'res and exe'lls to be direct y'rupon, conforme to the claus of consent and provision spe'it y'rintill; off ye q'lk ye tenor followes:— Att Glasgow, ye aucht day of Der the zeir of God jm vic & threttie-fyve zeirs, It is appoyntit & agreit betuix ye descreit persones parteis wnder-wr'in, they ar to say, Mr Zacharias Boyd, Mir of Chrystis Evangel, at ye Barony Kirk of Glasgow, on ye ane part; Johne Barnes, p'nt Deane of Gild of ye said Burgh of Glasgow, Patrik Bell, Provest, Coleine Campbell, elder, Henrie Glen, Bailzeis, Mr Wm Stewart, Walt. Stirling, James Hamilton, James Bell, George Louk, George Porterfeild, Ard Faulds, James Tran, Jon Borscat, Thomas Morsoun yor, Rot Campbell, Colene Campbell, yor, George Barclay, Jon Andersone, Jon Herbertsone, Adame Ritchie, Jon Gilmor, James Miller, Wm Cunynghame, Thomas Glen, Thomas Norvell, Jon Mershell, Rot Boigel, Niniane Andersone, Thomas Broun, Jon Russall, Mathow Hamilton, Peiter Patoun, Rot Hamiltoun, Jon Scheills, Peiter Gemmill, Wm Robiesone, Rot Miller, Jon Orr, and Wm Hyndschaw, his Counsell of ye merchd rank on ye uyer part, in maner, forme, & effect following, That is to say, Forsameikle as ye said Jon Barnes, p'nt Deane of Gild, & his said Counsell abone wr'in for yem & y'r successors, granted yame to have actuallie ressavit fra ye said Mr Zacharias Boyd, the sowme of Ane Thowsand Punds money of Scotland, q'rof they hald yem weill payit, discharging the said Mr Zacharias, his airs, & exe'rs of ye samen sowme be yir p'ntis for ever, Thairfore to be bund and obleist, as be ye tenor heirof ye sd Jon Barnes, p'nt Deane of Gild of ye said

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burgh & Counsell of ye merchand rank y'rof abone spe'it, under subscryv, and binds & obleissis yem & y'r successors in office, To thankfullie content & pay to ye said Mr Zacharias, zeirlie, during all ye dayes of his lyftyme, ane zeirlie annuelrent of Ane Hundrethe Punds money foirsd, at tua termes in ye zeir, Witsondy & Mertimes, or conforme to ye Act of Parliament & Lawis of yis kingdome proportionallie, conforme to ye foirsd sowme of Ane Thowsand Punds money, Beginand ye first termes payt y'rof at Witsonday nixt, q'lk is fra ye terme of Mertimes last to ye said terme; and q'lk zeirlie annuelrent for ye said sowme of Ane Thowsand Punds money, ye foirnamit persones binds and obleissis yem & y'r successors in office, to pay to ye said Mr Zacharias, during all ye dayes of his lyftyme, he alsweill not infeft in lands y'rfore as infeft y'rintill, unenterit as enterit y'rto, togider also wt the sowme of Ten Punds money, as for ilk termes failzie: And becaus the sd Mr Zacharias hes mortified, dedicat, & appoyntit the foresd sowme of Ane Thowsand Punds money for ye glory of God, and yt for ye education of ane Student of Theologie, such as it sall pleis the said Deane of Gild & his Counsell of ye merd rank of ye said burgh, & y'r successors in office, to nominat & mak choyse of; Thairfore ye said Jon Barnes, p'nt Deane of Gild, & his said Counsell of ye merd rank, wtin ye said burgh, binds and obleissis yem and y'r successors in office, efter ye said Mr Zacharias his deceis, to imploy ye said sowme of Ane Thowsand Punds money upone lands, heritages, or annuelrent; and to give and bestow ye annuelrent y'rof, sua far as ye samen will extend, for ye manteinance of ane Student of Theologie of ye maist godlie & fiting for ye said place, sua far as they sall be able to discerne; and yt wtin ye Colledge of ye said burgh, and ye said Student to be p'ntit be ye said Deane of Gild & his Counsell of ye said merd rank wtin ye samen, & y'r successors in office as patrones y'rof, zeirlie & proportionallie, furth and fra ye deceis of ye said Mr Zacharias, to ye Prin'll of ye said Colledge, or to any uy'r Professor of Theologie quha sall happin to be admittit & have place

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w^t^in ye samen to y't effect.; And ye said Student to remane w^t^in ye said Colledge, during ye space of tua zeirs, or longer, as the said patronis sall think meit & expedient, he not exceiding four zeirs. Lykeas it is agreit betuix ye saids parteis y^t^ ye said Student sall be ane Burges sone of ye said burgh, & ane of ye mer^d^ rank, & if ony of ye name of Boyd beand ane Burges sone of ye mer^d^ rank w^t^in ye said burgh, & readie & worthie ye supplie of ye place, to be preferrit y'rto befoir any uy^r^ ; and if nane of all thes sall be fund, yan sum uyer q^m^ ye saids Patrones sall mak choys of, & be fund maist capable, sall be preferrit to the said place, to ye end y^t^ ye fores^d^ sowme abone mortified for ye use foirs^d^, be not divertit nor imployit to any uyer use. Lyke as it is agreit betuix ye saids parteis, That if it sall happin ye foirs^d^ Student of Theologie to have his fay^r^ & moy^r^ on lyfe, & duelling w^t^in yis burgh, and had ray^r^ remane in houshald w^t^ yem yan to be burdid himselff in ye Colledge, in y^t^ caice ye said Deane of Gild and his said Counsell of ye mer^d^ rank, obleissis yem & y'r successors in office, to mak pay^t^ to the s^d^ Student, efter ye deceis of ye said M^r^ Zacharias, of ye full annuelrent of ye said sowme of Ane Thowsand Punds money, at ye termes abone wr'in, for sustentation of him in houshold w^t^ his saids parentis. And for ye mair securitie, ye saids parteis ar content & consents yir p'nts be actit & reg'rat in ye buiks of Counsell or Commissers buiks of Glasgow, ayer of ye judges y'rof, y^r^ de^us^ to be interponit heirto, y^t^ l'res & exe^lls^ of horning, poynding, & warding, upone ane simple charge of sex dayes to pas heirupon; and to y^t^ effect constituts Jo^n^ Pitcairne & George Sybald, y'r pro'rs conjunctlie & severallie. In Witnes q'rof, yir p'ntis wr'in be Jo^n^ Andersone, servitor to M^r^ Jo^n^ Huchesone of Scotiston, they have sub^t^ as followis, day, zeir, & place foirs^ds^, Before yir witnesses, ye said M^r^ Jo^n^ Hucheson, W^m^ Zair, Walt. Ly^t^body not., ye said Jo^n^ Andersone, his servitors. (Sic Subr.) Jo^n^ Barnes Deane of Gild, Pa. Bell, Col. Campbell, Hen. Glen, W^m^ Stewart, Walt. Stirling, Ja. Hamiltoun, Ja. Bell, Geo. Louk, Ar^d^ Faulis, Jac. Trane, Jo. Birscat, Ro^t^ Campbell, Col. Campbell, Geo. Barclay, Jo.

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Herbertsone, J. Ritchie, Jo. Gilmur, Ja. Millar, W. Cunynghame, Tho. Glen, Tho. Norvell, Ro^{t} Bogle, Ro^{t} Hamilton, Jo^{n} Scheills, Peit. Gemmill, W^{m} Robesone, Ma. Hamilton, W^{m} Hyndshaw, Jo^{n} Orr, M. Za. Boyd, (witnes,?) J. Andersone, witnes, W^{m} Watt, witnes. Extractum de Libro Actorum per me.

Sic subscribitur,

ALEX. GIBSONE, Cls. Regri.

This Bursary, which had fallen into desuetude, was revived in 1804, in consequence of a Memorial by Dr. Findlay, presented to the College 1st June, 1798, (Clerk's Press, No. 80,) the Report of a Committee appointed thereon, presented 11th May, 1803, —and arrangements entered into between the College and the Merchants' House.—(See Minutes of 7th Feb. and 30th March, 1804.—Clerk's Press, No. 81.) 26th April, 1830. The Faculty resolve that the bursaries on the foundation of Mr. Zacharias Boyd shall be augmented to £5 10s. each, in respect of the numerous vacancies which have taken place of late years on that foundation.—(No. 84 of Clerk's Press.)

HUTCHESON'S BURSARY,

ALSO CALLED

THE OLD LIBRARY KEEPERSHIP,

ORIGINATED in a Mortification, in 1641, by MASTER THOMAS HUTCHESON, the brother and heir of George, the founder of Hutchesons' Hospital, in Glasgow. Their Father, John Hutcheson, was an old rentaller, or tenant, under the Bishops of Glasgow, in the lands of Gairdbreed; their mother's name was Janet Anderson. The father, being a man of substance, obtained a feu of the lands which he rented, at the time when Walter, Commendator of Blantyre, was empowered by the Crown to feu out the Barony of Glasgow, which he generally did to the old rentallers by simply converting the rent into a feu duty. George, the elder of the brothers, was the person who acquired all the great wealth which he diffused so largely among his relations and the poor.—(See M'Ure's View of Glasgow, edit. 1736, p. 76, whose statement is adopted in the "Abstract of the History of Hutche-

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sones' Hospital," Glasgow, 1800.) Thomas, the founder of this Mortification, was born in 1589 or 90. His name appears in the list of Students matriculating in the University in 1607, and in that of the "*Laurea exornati*," or Graduates in Arts, in 1610, (No. 7 of Clerk's Press, pp. 181, 133,) and hence the term Master, which is always found prefixed to his name. It has been said that he was educated for the ministry, but M'Ure informs us that the profession he pursued was that of a writer, and that he held the office of Keeper of, and Clerk to, the Register of Seasines of the Regality of Glasgow and its district. His wife's name was Marion Stewart; but it does not appear that he had ever any family. It was in 1640 that he succeeded to the large fortune of his elder brother George. Thomas not only ratified his brother's deed in favour of the Hospital, which seems to have been incomplete, but contributed very largely to its promotion.—(Abstract of History, &c., p. 40–43.) He did not long survive, but died on the 1st Sept., 1641, in the 52d year of his age, having, as the inscription on his tomb bears, "compensated for his short possession of wealth by his ample largesses to the needy." He is buried on the south side of the Cathedral Church of Glasgow, where his wife is also interred. The statues of the two brothers, of their full size, and executed in marble, are to be seen in niches in front of the Hospital buildings, in Ingram Street.

[The original of this Deed of Mortification constitutes No. 470 of *Blackhouse's Inventory*. There is likewise a transcript, authenticated by Mr. Hutcheson's signature, engrossed in the Records.—No. 7 of Clerk's Press, p. 77 seqq.]

TO ALL AND SUNDRY to whose knowledge thir p'ntis sall come, Be it known, me, MAISTER THOMAS HUCHESOUNE of Lambhill, Considdering how conduceable it is to the advancment of the Gospell and the guid of the commonwealthe, that the Colledges and Universities be weill provydit and appoyntit; laying also to heart my particular interest in the Universitie and Colledge of Glasgow, being most willing to contribute my helpe and supply thairto, for the better appoynting whairoff, thair appearis two thingis to be most convenient quhilk ar now wanting y'runto. The one, that for ordoring, preserving, and enlargeing of the common Bibliothec of the said Universitie, thair be foundit the office of ane Bibliothecare, with rent appertinent y'rto, to remaine and continue in all tyme comeing, in constant office, within ye Universitie and Colledge of Glasgow. The uther, that the south quarter of the building of the said Colledge, quhilk is presently ruinous, be rebuildit and maid

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sutable to the rest of the fabrick. Thairfoir, to supply in pairt the saidis twa defectis, first, to have dottit, mortifiet, and assignit the soume of Ane Thousand Merkis money, princ^{ll} soume, to ye use and behove of the Universitie and Colledge of Glasgow in manner after spe'it; quhilk soume is p'ntly adebtit unto me be Doctor Johne Strange, present principall, Masteris John Rae, William Wilkie,
Regentis of the Colledge, in suae farre as they became debtaris y'rfoir to the said umq'll George, my brother german, to whom I am air servit and retourit, & executor testamentar nominat, and universall legatour, and thairby have right to the samyn by thair band, of the dait the day of proporting the soume of Ane Thousand Merkis, princ^{ll} soume, then borrowit be thame frae him. In and to the quhilk band and soumes thairby obleist, I make & constituit the said Principal and Regentis, and thair successoris in office, my cessioneris and assignayis, & renunce & discharge the samyn in thair favoris, be these p'ntis for ever. Lykeas, I have given and delyverit to ye said Principall and Regentis, at the dait of thir p'ntis, the soume of Ane Thousand Merkis money, to be addit to the said soume of Ane Thousand Merkis money, y'rby to maik up the soume of Twa Thousand Merkis money, prin^{ll} soume, for the use underwrittin, viz.: Quhairby the said Principal and Regentis, thair successoris in office, and thair collectoris, may imploy the said principall soume of Twa Thousand Merkis money forsaidis, for yearly profit and a'nuelrent, or otherwayis convert the samyn for buying and purchasing ane constant yearly duetie; the said conversioun or purchase alwayis being maid be common advise of the saidis Principall and Regentis, and thair successoris in office, the Rector & Deane of Facultie of the Colledge, and of me, the said Maister Thomas, I being on lyffe, and after my decease, be consent of the Consell of the Brughe of Glasgow, to the effect the said an'uelrent, or yearly rent, may be bestowit be thame for the maintenance of ane qualifiet Student, being ane Maister of Airts, and ane Burges sone of the name of Huchesoun or Herbertsone; quhilk failzeand, ane Burges son of any uther name; quhilk

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also failzeand, any uther qualified young Student, being ane Mr of Arts, who salbe receavit Bibliothecarius of the Universitie, and sall have intrusted to him the keiping and ordoring of the Bibliothec and bookis tharein, quhilk salbe inventarit and inrollit in catalogues, and delyverit signit and subscryvit unto him; q'rby at his removall, he may be orderly exonert of his charge, & who sall attend ye Bibliothec in his gowne, as it becomes the scholeris office beareris within that house, and that dayly ilk work day, betwixt ten and twelve houris before noon, & betwixt twa and four houris afternoone, and oftener, as the Principal, Professouris, Regentis, and Studentis of Theologie within the said Colledge sall require him having necessar use of any bookis y'rof. Quho also, at his admissioun and receptioun to that office, salbe obliged to commemorat this p'nt foundatioun in these words following, includit in the forme of ane oathe:—Ego, A. B., sancte polliceor & juro me Bibliothecarii munus in Collegio Glasguensi, opibus & liberalitate Georgii et Magistri Thomæ Hutchesonorum fratrum a Lambhill fundatum, integre & fideliter administraturum. To be p'ntit to the said office, and rent y'rto appertaining, be me, the said Maister Thomas Huchesoun, during all the dayis of my lyftime; and after my decease, be ye Consell of the Brughe of Glasgow, who salbe answerable for his fidelitie & trust; to remaine in the said office the space of four yearis only, being alwayis found apt and qualified be the Rector, Principal, Deane of Facultie, and Regentis of the said Colledge, to quhom the presentatioun salbe direct, that after thair condigne tryall of the qualificatioun and aptitude of the said Student to that charge, he may be admitted be thame thairto during the space forsaid. As also to have dottit and mortifiet to the said Colledge of Glasgow, the soume of Ane Thousand Poundis money, of the quhilk soume thair is adebtit to me be ye saidis Principal and Regentis, the soume of Ane Thousand Merkis money, borrowit be thame, at leist be Mr. Johne Herbertsoune thair collector, to ye use and behove of the Colledge frae me, conforme to ye band of the dait the day of . Quhilk band I have

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given back to thame, and by these p'ntis renunce and discharge the same, and soumes y'rby obleist, in thair favoris for ever. Lykeas, I have giftit and deliverit unto thame, at the dait of thir p'ntis, the soume of Fyve Hundrethe Merkis money, to make up the said Thousand Poundis money; quhilk Thousand Poundis money I ordaine and appoynt to be impendit be the saidis Principall and Regentis, and thair successoris in office, for ye re-edifieing of the south quarter of the building of the Colledge; and becaus the expence of the said re-edification will extend to ane farre greater soume than ye soume fors'd, mortifiet and assignit be me, quhilk is the first and only soume as yet dottit for y^{t} effect; Thairfoir, untill the re-edifieing of the said south quarter begin, quhilk probably will be suspendit for certain yearis to come, I ordaine the said Thousand Pound to be lent out be thame for annuelrent and profit, to ye end the excressing profitis y'rof, until the building be begunne, may accresse to the said principall soume, q'rby both prin'll soume, and by gane annual rents may be totally convertit to ye use of that building, & no uther use q'tsomever, and that be the sight of the Consell of the Brughe of Glasgow. And for ye mair securitie, I am content and consentis thir p'ntis be insert and reg'rat in ye buikis of Consell and Sessioun, Comissar or Town Court bookis of Glasgow, thairin to remayne *ad futuram rei memoriam;* and to that effect I constitute my pro'ris *promitten' de rato &c.* In witness q'rof, I have sub^{t} thir p'ntis, writtin be John Adame, servitor to Mr. Andrew Fleyming of Catgill, Comissar of Glasgow, at Glasgow, the threttein day of May, anno j^{m} vi^{c} fourtie ane yeiris, befor thir witnesses, John Wilkie, Thomas Hall, George Pollocke, students in ye said Colledge, and ye said John Adam, writer heiroff.

Mr. T. HUTCHESON,
with my hand.
JOHN WILKIE, witnes.
THOMAS HALL, witnes.
GEORGE POLLOK, witnes.
J. ADAM, witnes.

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From the time of this Deed to 1782, the proceeds of Mr. Hutcheson's bequest continued to be employed as a part of the remuneration of the person discharging the duties of Librarian in the University, who, by an arrangement—between the Moderators of the College and the Town Council, entered into in 1651–2, and confirmed in 1656–8,—by which the former bound themselves to augment the stipend of this officer—was nominated alternately by these two bodies.* It came in time, however, to be felt, that the short tenure prescribed by the Mortification was very unfavourable for the efficient discharge of the duties of the office, and various attempts were made to secure the services of a permanent Library keeper. In 1732, a negotiation for this purpose was entered into between the two bodies, which seems to have obtained the consent of all parties, with the exception of the principal, Mr. Neill Campbell, who, having brought the matter into the Courts of Law, obtained a Summons of Suspension, which for the time put an end to the attempt.† In 1751, 1754,‡ & 1770,§ the same subject seems to have been again agitated. But it was in 1781-2,‖ that, the proposal having been again broached to have the choice of the Librarian entirely in the hands of the College, an agreement was come to, of which the following Act of Council is the record. This Act continues to be observed to the present day, with this modification, that as there is no longer any separate Old Library to keep, Mr. Hutcheson's Bursar has now no duties to perform beyond the diligent prosecution of his own studies.

AT GLASGOW, the Twenty-first day of February, One Thousand Seven Hundred and Eighty-two Years,

WHICH day, the MAGISTRATES and COUNCILL of the CITY of GLASGOW being in Council assembled, there was produced a Memorial from Glasgow College, to the Magistrates and Council, whereof the tenor follows:—The College of Glasgow had for a long time no fund for a Library keeper. Mr. Thomas Hutcheson of Lambhill observing this deficiency, paid down to the Principal and Professors the sum of 2000 Merks, and by his Deed of Donation, dated the 13th of May, 1641,

* Clerk's Press, No. 7; 1651, 23d Sept. p. 85; 1652, 16th Jan., p. 88, and —— Oct., p. 89; 1660, p. 104.

† Clerk's Press, No. 27; 1732, 20th Jan., 12th Oct., 22d Dec.; 1733, 4th Jan., 10th April, 26th June, 23d Oct., 6th Nov., 13th Nov.; 1735, 4th Nov.; 1736, 16th Feb., p. 66.

‡ Clerk's Press, No. 33; 1751, 26th June; 1754, 26th June.

§ Clerk's Press, No. 32; 1769, 16th Dec.; 1770, 14th April.

‖ Clerk's Press, No. 77; 1781, 18th May, & 6th Dec.; 1782, 15th March.

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appointed the annual produce of this sum for a salary to a Library keeper, reserving the nomination of the Librarian to himself during his own life, and vesting it in the Town Council of Glasgow after his decease; the said Librarian to be a qualified Student and Master of Arts, of the surname of Hutcheson or Herbertson; whom failing, to be a Burgess's son of any other name; whom failing, any other qualified Student, to remain in the said office for four years, being always found apt and qualified by the Rector, Principal, Dean of Faculty, and Regents, to whom the presentation shall be directed, that after their condign trial of the qualifications and aptitude of the said Student to that charge, he may be admitted by them thereto during the space aforesaid; he being obliged, at his admission & reception to that office, to commemorate the present foundation in these words following: "Ego, A. B., sancte polliceor et juro me Bibliothecarii munus in Collegio Glasguensi, opibus et liberalitate Georgii et Thomæ Hutchesonorum fratrum a Lambhill fundatum, integre et fideliter administraturum." The annual produce of that sum being afterwards found inadequate to the office, the College, out of their own funds, raised the Library keeper's salary to 400 Merks yearly, upon an agreement with the Town Council, that the Magistrates and Town Council on the one part, and the College on the other, should have the right of presentation allenarly, each for four years; and thus the matter stands at present. The University's Library is now encreased to such a size in the number and value of the books, that four years is not sufficient even to make a person acquainted with its contents. The salary is altogether inadequate to the trust and high security which the keeper ought to give for the management. The following proposal is therefore submitted to the consideration of the Magistrates & Town Council of Glasgow: 1st, That the Magistrates and Town Council shall have the sole right of presenting a Librarian in the original terms of Mr. Hutcheson's donation, with a salary to be paid by the College, of 200 Merks yearly; which Librarian, however, shall be subjected to no

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charge but that of keeping the Old Library. 2dly, That the University shall have the sole right of appointing the keeper of the New Library, and shall be left to find a proper salary for him in the best way they can, and to continue him in office as long as they shall find it expedient. (Signed) Will. Leechman, Glasgow College, 8 Feb., 1782.—Which memorial being read to, and considered by, the Magistrates & Council, they approved, and hereby approve, thereof, and agreed, and hereby agree, to the terms thereby proposed. Extracted from the Records of Council, by

JOHN WILSON.

ROSS'S BURSARY

ORIGINATED in the latter will of Capt. William Ross of Rosseyle, dated 25th January, 1659. No copy of this will has been found in the College archives, but its substance is incorporated in the Contract which forms the first of the two following deeds. From this it would appear that Captain Ross considered himself as bequeathing, to the Universities of Aberdeen and Glasgow, estates capable of furnishing a yearly rental of at least 3300 merks; out of which he meant that there should be maintained six Philosophy Bursars at 200 merks, and six Divinity Bursars at 300 merks per annum,—four of each class at Aberdeen, and two of each Class at Glasgow,—besides a yearly fee of 300 merks to a collector; and in the event of the rental exceeding these provisions in amount, the number of Bursars was to be augmented. How little Captain Ross's anticipations have been realized may be judged of, from the fact that only one Bursary was instituted, in virtue of his bequest, in the University of Glasgow, and none, so far as can be discovered, in the University of Aberdeen.*

We have not been able to obtain any information respecting Capt. Ross's personal history, nor respecting the circumstances which prevented his testamentary purposes from being fulfilled, further than these are hinted at, rather than explained, in the two following deeds. Reference, it will be seen, is made in the first of these to Lord Ross, and to Ross of Auchlossine, with whom the contract is entered into, as "having right from the aire and

* "No Bursaries," say the Royal Commissioners, "founded by Capt. Wm. Ross, appear to be reported as existing in either of the Colleges of Aberdeen."—*(Report on University of Glasgow.)*

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neirest of kine of the said deceist Capt. W. Ross." From the Inquisitionum Retornatarum &c. Abbreviatio, (Inquisitiones Generales, Nos. 5758, & 5878) we learn that of date 13th Oct., 1674, there was a retour of "Gulielmus Ros faber lignarius in Tayne, hæres Capitanei Gulielmi Ross de Rossiesland filii fratris avi;" and that of date 15th Feb., 1676, there was a retour of "Patricius Rose in Formestoune, hæres Capitanei Willielmi Ros de Roseisle nepotis fratris proavi." But besides the general retour in favour of the latter party, there are special retours (Inquisitiones speciales) of lands in the counties of Berwick (396,) Dumfries (291,) Kirkcudbright (331,) Lanark (342,) and Wigton (158,) all dated 20th Dec., 1677, in favour of "Patricius Ross in Formastoun hæres Capitanei Willielmi Ross de Rossisle nepotis fratris proavi."

It does not appear that, in respect of the single Ross Bursar, the purpose of the founder, that it should be awarded to the candidate of the name of Ross who should be found, *after dispute*, to be most qualified, was ever carried into effect.

It appears from entries in the College Books (No. 14 of Clerk's Press,) that the right of presentation to Capt. Ross's Bursary was exercised by the Lords Ross, from 1694, downwards. William, the last Lord Ross of that line, having died in 1754, and his eldest sister, Jane, having married in 1755, John Mackye, Esq. of Polgowan, who took the name of Ross, the patronage of the Bursary was exercised by Mr. and Mrs. Ross Mackye, from 16th January, 1759, to 14th Dec., 1776. Mrs. Ross Mackye having died without issue in 1777, her second sister, Elizabeth, who had married John, third Earl of Glasgow, assumed the patronage, 10th June and 10th Nov., 1779, and it has since that time continued to be exercised by the family of Glasgow.*

The sum received by the bursar was increased in 1830 from £4 3s. 4d. to £4 10s. In 1844, the present Earl of Glasgow, in granting a new presentation, placed in the hands of the College a sum sufficient to afford the presentee £20 per annum during his tenure; and, at the same time, announced his intention of making provision, before the Bursary should again fall vacant, for its permanent augmentation.

ATT EDINBURGH, and the twentieth seventh dayes of Junii j^m vi^c and seventie seven yeirs, It is apointed, contracted, ffinallie endit and agried betwixt the parties followeing: to witt, George Lord Ross and Francis Ross of Auchlossine on the ane pairt, and Master John Menzies, Rector of the King's Colledge of Aberdeen, M^r Alex Midletone as prin'll, M^r George Nicolson

* George, 4th Earl of Glasgow, was created Baron Ross of Halkhead, county of Renfrew, in the Peerage of the United Kingdom, in 1815.

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Civilist, Doctor Patrick Urq'rt, Professor of Medicin, M^r^ Andrew Massie, Sub-principall, M^r^ Patrick Gordon, Humanist, Masters Robert Forbes, George Midletone, and John Buchan, Regents and professores of Philosophie within the s^d^ Colledge; M^r^ George Meldrum, rector of the Marishall Colledge of Aberdeen, Doctor James Leslie, prin'll, M^rs^ Robert Paterson, George Peacock, John Farq^r^ and John Pattoune, regents & professors of philosophie within the s^d^ Colledge; Doctor Brisban, rector of the Colledge of Glasgow, M^r^ Edward Wright, prin'll, M^r^ David Liddell, professor of divinitie, M^rs^ William Blaire, Thomas Nicolson, John Tran and John Boyd, regents within the Colledge of Glasgow, for themselves, and in name and behalfe of the remanent members of the s^ds^ re'ive Colledges, and as takeing burden in and upon them for ther successores members therof, on the uy'r part, in manner following: Forsameikle as the deceist Capitan W^m^ Ross of Rosseyle be his Latter Will and Testament, daited the twentieth fifth day of Ja'rie, j^m^ vi^c^ and fyftie nyn zeirs, did nominat Marie Sincklair, his spous, his sole exe'rix, and to have for the said office and also in place of joynture all & haill the rents of Drumgarland dureing her lyftyme, togither with the @'rent of sex thousand merks, lying upon Eister Howlaws and Rawsterig, as the samen was or should be imployed, togither with thrie hundreth merks out of the readiest of his haill estate zierlie dureing the s^d^ Marie Sincklair her widowheid, and no longer; and after her deceis the forsaids lands and money to acresce to the Universities underw'ten proportionallie, as is afterdivydeit, and then if his estate did exceed the provisiones of the number under exprest, then the number to be augmented by the persones oversiers re'ive as is under divydeit; and in the mean tyme, and imediatlie after his deçeis, the select number underw'ten to be apointed, and after disput and aproba'ne in manner underw'ten, then established; and by the said Testament the said W^m^ Ross did leive his whole reall and moveable estate, except the provisiones therin exprest, to the Universities of Aberdeen & Glasgow, two pairts therof to the s^d^ Universitie of Aberdeen, and ane third pairt to the fors^d^ Universitie of

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Glasgow, and y^t^ for breiding and manteineing of the most quick and acurat spirits of the name of Ross, who shall be found after disput to be most qualified of that name, without respect of persons; and that all such scholers as should crave the benefite as bursers in the s^d^ Universitie of Aberdeen, should disput befor the Lairds of Balnagown, Kilravock, & Auchlossine, the ministers of Aberdeen, New town and Old, and Masters of the Universitie; and who amongst the said disputants should have the aproba'ne of any two or more of the forsaids lairds, and two or mor of the fors^ds^ ministers and prin'll of the Colledge, they to be preferred; and ane burser of philosophie to have Two hundreth merks yierlie, and each student of divinitie to have thrie hundreth merks yeirlie, and both to indure for four yeirs, unles it pleis the Lord they wer utherwayes imployed, in q'ch caice ane uther was to succeid, and the number not to exceid nor be under four students of philosophie, and alse manie of divinitie at the rates above exprest: And lykways that all such scholers of the fors^d^ name who should crave the benefit of the forsaids Burses in the Colledge of Glasgow should disput befor the Lord Ross, the Laird of Staire, [the] Prin'll of the Colledge of Glasgow, the ministers of Dumfries and Kircudbright, and who amongst the saids disputants should have the aproba'ne of the Lord Ross or Laird of Stare, with two more of the fors^ds^ ministers and Principall, they are to be preferred, and they to have the allowance aforsaid, the number being two students of philosophie, and two students of divinitie, and to continew in manner above exprest, with power to the fors^ds^ persones to call the exe'rs to ane accompt of everie particular (excepting as is excepted:) And alse the s^d^ Lord Ross and Laird of Balnagown, with the two Prin'lls of the s^ds^ Universities, wer to establish ane honest faithfull man to intromet w^t^ or collect the forsaid rent, and to be comptable to the re'ive students and bursers, who should be holden to pay as is above divydeit; And becaus of his travell to Abd. once in the yeir, and alse to Glasgow, was to have thrie hundreth merks for his yeirlie fie, or in caice the s^ds^ bursers could receive it at Ed^r^ then he was to have two hundreth merks; but it was

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spe'allie provydeit by the said Testament that non of the fors^{ds} persones should have power to sell, dilapidat, put away, or burden anie pairt of the barronie of Roseyle or other lands, but may improve the rent therof and collect the same to the ends foresaids; which failzieing, or in caice of misaplyeing, the forsaids provisions to be null and of no effect, as if the samen had never been granted, and the saids estates to redound and acresce to ane second brother of the Lord Ross; whilks failzieing, to a second brother of the Laird of Belnagown, or to the most active of either of them, as they should be approven by the Duke of Hamiltone, Marques of Douglas, Earl of Nithsdaill, Earl of Queensberrie, Lord Hartfield, or q'ch of the two should be most approven of the greattest pairt of the forsaids honorable p'sones, the same to enjoy the fors^{d} estate, as in the said Testament and Letter Will of the daite above w'ten at mor lenth is set doune. And the estate of the said Capt. W^{m} Ross being altogither uncertaine, and the rights and conveyances mad be him therof in favours of divers and sundrie persones, swae that it would be verie difficult to the fornamed p'sones, members of the s^{ds} re'ive Colledges to prosecut and pursue such actiones as wold be compitent upon the said Testament for implement and fulfilling of the clausses therin sett doune in favoures of the saids Universities, and that the charges and expenses to be wared out in prosecutione therof would be verie great, and the event uncertain; and the said George Lord Ross and Francis Ross of Auchlossine as haveing right from the aire and neirest of kine of the said deceist Capitan William Ross, might therby have ground to quarrell the Testament and mortifica'ne above w'ten, prevaill, and carry the right of the heritage and heritable soumes belongeing to the defunct, whatever might be ther pref'ence as to the moveable soumes; and the fornamed persones conceiveing it to be more profitable for the saids Universities and members therof to accept of the condi'nes underw'ten from the s^{ds} George Lord Ross and Francis Ross of Auchlossine, Therfore the fornamed persons for themselves, and in name & behalf of the remanent members of the s^{ds} re'ive Universities, and as takeing burden in and upon

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them for the saids members, binds and obleidges them and ther successores in thir offices, validlie and legallie to dispone, lykeas be thir p'nts sells, annalzies, & dispones to and in favoures of the s^d George Lord Ross and Francis Ross of Auchlossine, their aires and assignayes, all right, title, and interest q^tsomever, they, or either of them or ther successores, had, hes, or aniewayes may have, claim, or pretend to the estate, here'll or moveable, of the deceist Captain W^m Ross, wherever the samen lye, either within the kingdomes of Scotland, England, or Ireland, be v'teu of the Latter Will and Testament mad be him theranent, or anie other manner of way q^tsomever; and for that effect they bind & obleidge them and ther successores to make, grant, subscryve, and deliver to the s^ds George Lord Ross and Francis Ross of Auchlossine and ther forsaids, or anie uy'r persone whom they shall appoynt or nominat, be advyce of lawiers in either of the s^ds kingdomes, sufficient and valid rights and securities agrieable to the law and custom of either of the s^ds kingdomes, of the forsaid estate, both heretable or moveable, of the said Capt. W^m Ross, and to grant actourneys, pro'ries, or anie uther w'tes requisit, with warrandice from ther own proper facts and deids allenarlie; and they bind and obleidge them and ther successores to reiterat and renew the w'tes so to be granted in favoures of the s^d George Lord Ross and Francis Ross of Auchlossine and ther fors^ds ay and q'll they find themselves sufficientlie secured anent the premises, and the members of the s^ds re'ive Universities fullie denuded therof in ther favoures; And also the fornamed persones for themselves and ther successores bind and obleidge them to assist and concurr with the saids George Lord Ross and Francis Ross of Auchlossin and ther forsaids in all actiones intented or to be intented, compitent or that may be compitent, befor q^tsomever judge or judges within either of the saids kingdomes, for recovering off the s^d estate, heritable or moveable, of the s^d umq^ll W^m Ross, upon the s^d George Lord Ross and Francis Ross of Auchlossine, and ther fors^sds, ther own proper charges and expenses: For the whilks causses, the said George Lord Ross and Francis Ross of Auchlossine

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binds and obleidges them con'lie and se'allie, ther aires and successores, to maik pay^{t} and deliverance to the fornamed persones, for themselves and in name and behalf of the remanent persones members of the saids re'ive Universities and y'r successores, the soume of sex thousand merks Scots money, according to ther proportion and divisiones, and to the use and behoof following, viz: to the members of the said Colledge of Glasgow, for manteinance and sustenta'ne of bursers of the name of Ross, wherof of divinitie, and of philosophie, the soume of two thousand merks; and to the members of the saids Colledges of Aberdeen, for manteinance of bursers, of the said name of Ross, wherof of divinitie, and of philosophie, the soume of four thousand merks; conforme to the divisione and proportione contained in ane agriement betwixt the saids Colledges of Aberdeen, of the daite the day of j^{m} vi^{c} and seventie yeirs, and ratified be the persones apointed for visita'ne of the saids Colledges, and that betwixt daite heirof and the feast and terme of Mertimes j^{m} vi^{c} and seventie eight yeirs; with the soume of ane thousand merks of liq^{t} expenses in caice of failzie, and @'rent for the said prin'll soume yeirlie and termlie after the s^{d} terme of pay^{t} above w'ten: Lykeas, the said George Lord Ross and Francis Ross of Auchlossine bind and obleidge them and ther above w'ten, to maik pay^{t} and deliverance to the fornamed persones, for themselves and in name and behalfe of the remanent members of the s^{ds} re'ive Universities, and ther successores, according to ther forsaid proportione and divisione above spe'it, out of what they shall happen to recover, from tyme to tyme, of the estate and meines of the s^{d} umq^{ll} Capitan William Ross, ane just third pairt, ay and q'll the members of the s^{ds} re'ive Universities, and ther successores, be compleitlie payed of the soume of Eleven Thousand Merks Scots money, heirby agried be both pairties, to be payed to the saids re'ive Universities, in full contenta'ne and satisfaction of all right and title they have, or can pretend, to the estate and meins of the said umq'll Capitan

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W^m^ Ross, in anie manner of way; And the saids George Lord Ross and Francis Ross of Auchlossine, binds and obleidges them and ther forsaids to maik payment to the fornamed persones, and ther successores, for the use and behoove, and according to the proportione & divisione above w'ten, of the s^d^ soume of Eleven Thousand Merks, at the next terme of Wittsunday or Mertimes it shall happen the samen to be recovered; and also, it is heirby agried betwixt both the saids parties, that the saids George Lord Ross is not only to disclame and dissown all benefite that may acresce to him or his fors^ds^ be verteu of anie substitu'ne or clause in the said Letter Will or Testament of the s^d^ umq^ll^ Captaine William Ross, in and through the makeing of this present transaction and agriement, so that the samen shall nowayes inferr any mismanadgment or misaplica'ne of the meins and estate of the s^d^ Capitan W^m^ Ross, but also the said George Lord Ross, and Francis Ross of Auchlossine binds and obleidges them and ther forsaids to procure ane Declarator befor the Lords of Counsell and Sessione, for secureing the fornamed persones, members of the said respective Universities, and ther successores, of all dangers and inconveinents that may aryse, or anie wayes affect them, be or threu the substituts and oversiers mentioned in the fors^d^ Testament, but prejudice alwayes to the said George Lord Ross, and Francis Ross of Auchlossine, and ther forsaids, of ther oversieing of the above wreatten soumes heirby obleidged to be payed to the fornamed persones, to be applyed for the use and behoofe apointed be the forsaid Testament, and to quarrel and impugne anie futur mismanadgment or misaplica'ne of the samen be the fornamed persones members of the saids re'ive Universities and ther successores, and but prejudice of the substitutione mentioned in the forsaid Testament, as to the soumes heirby obleidged to be payed in manner above sett doune, conforme to the forsaid Letter Will and Testament in all poynts: And sicklyke, it is heirby condiscendit and agried upon, that the forsaid Declarator shall beir and containe this claus and decernitour, that if ther shall be defficiencie of persones of the name of Ross to be

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admitted to the saids bursaries, the members of the s^ds^ re'ive Universities, and ther successores, ther admissione of anie uther persones of anie uy'r name therto, shall nowayes import any misaplica'ne or mismanadgment, but that the saids members of the saids re'ive Universities shall have power and priviledge to admitt anie uy'r persones, without anie challenge or inconveniencie to be incurred be them, be or threu the oversiers mentioned in the forsaid Testament: and also, that the fornamed persones, members of the s^d^ re'ive Universities, and ther successores, shall not be lyable to admitt anie bursars upon the forsaid mortifica'ne, untill such tyme as the charges and expenses wared out, or to be wared out be them, or either of them, in rela'ne to the premises, be first repayed and reimpursed to them; and that the doing therof shall be understood to be in cais of mismanadgment or misaplica'ne; and the s^ds^ George Lord Ross and Francis Ross of Auchlossine, binds and obleidges them and ther above w'ten, to obtaine and procure the forsaid Declarator, in the termes above sett downe, upon ther own proper charges and expensses; the fornamed persones, members of the s^ds^ re'ive Universities, and y'r succe'rs, alwayes giveing ther consent and concurrance to the procureing thereof: And, in lyk manner, it is heirby agried and condiscendit upon that, in caice the soumes to be recovered by the s^d^ George Lord Ross and Francis Ross of Auchlossine, and ther fors'ds, of the s^d^ Captaine William Ross his personall and reall estate within the kingdomes of England and Ireland, shall not amount to the soume of threittie thrie thousand merks Scots money, the fornamed persones, members of the s^ds^ re'ive Universities, binds and obleidges them and ther forsaids to deduce and allow of the said soume of Eleven Thousand Merks apointed to them, as ane equall third in manner forsaid, conforme and according as the soumes swae to be recovered shall prove less and ineffectuall: And both the s^ds^ parties binds and obleidges them and ther forsaids to doe and performe the premisses to others, under the paine and penaltie of Thrie Thousand Merks Scots money, to be payed be the pairtie failzier to the partie obs'rver or willing to per-

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forme the samen, And that, by and attour fullfilling of the premisses; And for the more securitie, both the s^ds^ parties ar content, and consents that thir p'nts be insert and reg'rat in the books of Counsell and Sessione, or anie uy'r judges books compitent within this kingdome, to have the strenth of ane decreit of anie of the Lords or judges therof interponed therto, that letters of horneing on ten dayes and uy'r exe'on conforme, as effeirs, may be direct hereon, and therto constituts thair pro'res. In Witness q'rof ther p'nts (w'ten be Alex^r^ Gordon, servitor to M^r^ Thomas Gordone, wr'ter to his Majestie's signet) ar sub^t^ with ther hands, day, place, moneth, and yere of God above w'ten; befor wittnesses, M^r^ James Lundie, M^r^ W^m^ Meldrum, min'rs of Ed^r^, witness to the Lord Ross, Achlossen, M^r^ Pat. Gordon, and M^r^ Robert Paterson, y^r^ subscrip'nes; and thir p'nts ar sub^t^ at the Kings and Marshall Colledges, be the remnant members, the second day of March, j^m^ vi^c^ and seventie eight yeirs, before y'r witness, Pat. Farq^r^ of Mu'nie, and Geo. Ross, pewterer in Abd.

ROSSE.
F. ROSS.
A. BRISBANE, Rector Ac: Gl:
E. WRIGHT.
D. LIDDELL, P. D.
W. BLAIR.
THO. NICOLSON.

Mr. A. MIDDLETON, Prin'pall.
Mr. GEO. NICOLSON, J. C. P.
Mr. P. GORDON.
GEO. MIDDLETON.
AN. MASSIE.
JO. BUCHAN.
Mr. RO. FORBES.

RO. PATERSON.
G. PEACOCK.
JO. PATTOUN.
RO. FARQ^R^.

J. LUNDIE, witness.
WILL. MELDRUM, witnesse.
THO. GORDONE, witnes.
JN. ACHESON, witnes.
P. FARQUHAR, witnes.
GEORGE ROSS, wittnes.
JO. ROSE, witnes.

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[The previous Deed constitutes No. 1 of Dillon's Inventory of Papers respecting Capt. Ross's Mortification (C. 1.) The following Deed constitutes No. 5 of the same Inventory.]

BEE IT KNOWEN TO ALL MEN, be thir presents, We, Doctor James Fall, Prin'll of the Universitie of Glasgow, Doctor James Wymes, Professor of Theologie thereuntill, M^rs W^m Blair, John Tran, John Boyd, and Thomas Gordone, Regents therof, with consent of M^r Archibald Inglis Persone of Glasgow, Rector, and Mr. James Crightoun, Minister at Kilbryd, Dean of Faculty of the s^d Universitie: Forasmuchas the deceist Captain W^m Rosse of Rossyle, by his Letter Will and Testament, of the date the twentie fyfth day of Ja'ij j^m vi^c & fyftie nyne yeirs, did mortifie and appoynt a pairt of his meanes and estate to accrese and belong to the Universities, Glasgow and Aberdeen, for mentinance of certain bursars of the name of Ross, to have been presented, provydit, and overseen in maner at lenth spec^d and contained in the s^d Testament and Letter Will, as the same of the date fors'd more fully beirs; Lykas, by ane contract of agreement past between the s^ds Universities of Aberdeen and Glasgow, on the ane p^t and umq'll George Lord Ross and Francis Rosse of Auchinlossen, on the other p't, of the date the twentie seaventh and days of Junij j^m vi^c & seaventie seaven yeirs, the means and estate of the s^d umq'll Captain William Ross being uncertain to be recovered, it was aggreed between the s^ds George Lord Ross and Francis Rosse of Auchinlossen, and the s^ds Universities, that however desparat the s^d umq'll Captain W^m Rosse his estate should prove, the s^ds umq'll George Lord Ross and Francis Ross of Auchinlossen were to make payment to the s^ds Universities, of the soume of Six thousand merkes Scots money, qr'of, Two Thousand Merkes money to the Colledge of Glasgow, & the remanent to the Colledge of Aberdeen; Bot in caise the means and estate of the s^d umq^ll Captain W^m Ross should exceid the soume of Thirtie Three Thousand Merkes, then, and in that caise, the

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forenamed persones were obleist for payment of the soume Eleven Thousand merkes, as the third pairt of the s^{d} soume of Thirtie Three Thousand Merkes, to the s^{ds} Universities by the proportiones fores'ds, at the termes spe'it in the s^{d} contract, as the samen of the date foresaid, containing se'all oy^{r} heids and obleisments more fullie beirs: And now, at the making heirof, in regard, wee are certainlie informed, that the meanes and estate of the s^{d} umq^{ll} Captain W^{m} Ross, hes fallen exceidinglie short of the said Thirtie-three Thousand Merkes money, and that the said Francis Ross of Auchinlossen has made payment to us of the soume of Two Thousand Merkes, as the third part of the said princ^{ll} soume of Sex Thousand Merkes money, payable to the s^{d} Universitie of Glasgow, qr'of wee grant the recept, and hold us weell content, satisfied, and payed; renuncand all exceptiones in the contrair: And being also informed by the s^{d} Francis, that he has transacted and agreed with the Universitie of Aberdeen for there two third pairts of the s^{d} Sex Thousand Merkes money, and @ rent thereof, in the termes of which transactione and agreement wee, the s^{ds} M^{rs} of the Universitie of Glasgow, are willing to settle and agree with the s^{d} Francis, for the third pairt of the s^{d} princ'll soume and @ rent y'rof, belonging to the s^{d} Universitie of Glasgow: Thairfor, witt ye us to be bound and obleised, likeas wee, be thir presents, bind and obleidge us and our successors in office, M^{rs} of the Universitie of Glasgow, that whatever ease or abaitment the s^{d} Universitie of Aberdeen have granted to the said Francis Ross, of there two third of the said prin'll soume of Sex thousand merkes and @ rent y'rof, That we shall grant him the same ease and abaitment proportionallie effeirand to ou'r third part therof, and whatever discharges, exonera'es or uy'r rights, the said Universitie of Aberdeen have grantit to him of there two third pairts of the said soume that wee shall make, grant, subscribe, and delyver to him such lyke right of our third pairt therof; and that betwixt the date heirof, and the first day of March j^{m} vi^{c}. & nyntie yeirs, under the pain of Three Hundreth Punds of penaltie in caise of failzea attour performance; the

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s^d^ Francis Ross alwayes, befor the said day, producing to us, the said Universities of Aberdeen, the right and document grantit to him of there two third pairts, to the effect, wee may therby cause expeed the right of our third pairt of the soumes forsds: Lykeas, the said Francis Ross of Auchinlossen, by his acceptation heirof, being alwayes bound and obleidged (upon his own proper charges and expences) to purchase, procure, and delyver to us, a decreet Declarator, befor the Lords of Councell and Sessione, againest the representa^rs^ and overseers of the s^d^ umq'll Captain W^m^ Ross, wherby wee and our successors in office, Masters of the said Universitie of Glasgow, shall be exonered of any abaitment alreadie given of the said umq^ll^ Captain W^m^ Ross his estate, by the agreement made between the saids Universities, and the said umq^ll^ George Lord Ross, and the said Francis, or of any abaitment to be given by this p'nt obleisment and agreement; upon qlks conditions onlie, and no uy'r wayes, this presents are granted be us, and accepted be ye said Francis Ross; And whilk Declarator shall be sua procured and delyvered betwixt and the first day of March j^m^ vi^c^ and nyntie yeirs, under the pain of Fyve Hundreth-Pound of penaltie, in caise of failzea attour performance; consenting thir presents be insert and reg'rat in the Books of Councell & Sessione, or any uy'rs competent that lr'es and exe'lls of horning, and uy'rs needfull, may heron passe on ane simple charge of six dayes, and y'rto constitute

pro'rs: Writen be John Syme, clerk to Robert Robertsone, writer in Glasgow, the twentie ane day of Nov. j^m^ vi^c^ & eightie-eight yeirs; before thir witnesses, Robert Ross, chamberland to W^m^ Lord Ross, and the saids Robert Robertsone and John Syme, &c.

JA. FALL.
W. BLAIR.
JO. TRAN.
THO. GORDON.

M. INGLIS.
R. ROSS.
ROB. ROBERTSONE, Witness.
JO. SYME, Witness.

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THE DUNDONALD BURSARIES,

Four in Philosophy and three in Theology, were instituted by William, first Earl of Dundonald, and his son William, Lord Cochran, by a deed of mortification executed in 1673. The following notice of these benefactors is derived partly from Douglas's Peerage (by Wood,) partly from Crawford's History of the Shire of Renfrew.

Sir Wm. Cochran of Cowden became famed for his prudent management and conduct, by which he acquired a fair estate. He had charters of the barony of Cochran, in the year 1642, and of several other lands and baronies in the counties of Renfrew and Ayr, for the latter of which he was chosen representative in the Parliament of 1647. He was esteemed by King Charles I. as one very fit to promote the royal interest in Scotland at that critical juncture; and he accordingly created him a peer by the title of Lord Cochran of Dundonald, by patent, dated at Scarborough, 27th December, 1647, with limitation to the heirs male of his body. In the Parliament 1648 he gave sufficient evidence that his Prince's favour was bestowed for the interest of the royal cause, by contributing much for the furthering the design of sending the Scotch army into England under the command of his Grace James, Duke of Hamilton, for the relief of the King, who was at that time a prisoner in the Isle of Wight. On this occasion Lord Cochran was sent over to Ireland to bring home the Scottish troops, then in that kingdom.

Increasing in wealth, he acquired in 1653 the Lordship of Paisley, where he fixed his residence, and lived in great splendour and hospitality for many years. On account of his loyalty, Cromwell imposed on him a fine of no less than £5000, by his Act of Grace and Pardon 1654. At the Restoration, he was sworn a Privy Councillor, and constituted one of the Commissioners of the Treasury and Exchequer. This employment he discharged with admirable prudence and integrity, to the general satisfaction of the nation; of which King Charles II. was so sensible that he advanced his Lordship to the dignity of Earl of Dundonald, &c. the year 1669. He died in 1686, and was buried at Dundonald.

His eldest son William, Lord Cochran, who is associated with him in the mortification, was matriculated in the University of Glasgow (5th class) in 1648—(No. 7 of Clerk's Press, p. 209.) He married in 1653 a daughter of the Earl of Cassilis, and had issue, but died in 1679, before his father. An accusation was preferred against the Earl of Dundonald in 1684, of having kept a chaplain with his son, Lord Cochran, when he was dying, who prayed to God to bless the rebels in the west with success.—(Fountainhall's Decisions I. 299.)

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BE IT KEND TILL ALL MEN, be thir present letters, We, William, Earll of Dundonald, Lord Cochrane of Pasliey and Ochiltree, with the special advice and consent of William, Lord Cochrane, our eldest son lafull, and I, the said William, Lord Cochrane for myself, with consent of my said father, and we both with ane consent and assent; forsameikill as we have a special love and respect to the Universitie of Glasgow, wherein we had our education and literature, and for the regard we have and carrie to literature and true piety, and to the flourishing and advancement thereof, and for the supplieing of persons to literature who are not able to entertain themselves in Colledges of Philosophy and Theologie, and therefore WE, the saids William, Earl of Dundonald, and William, Lord Cochrane, our eldest son lafull, have frielie and liberalie dotted, mortified, and disponed, as we be the tenor hereof, both with ane consent and assent, as we frielie and liberalie dott, mortifie and dispone to the Rector, Masters, and Regents of the said Universitie and Colledge of Glasgow, and their suceessors in that office perpetuallie in all tyme comeing and for ever, ALL and HAILL our ellevin merk land of old extent, of Miltown and Arratesholl, with the mill, mill lands, multures, and sequels, and with the manor place, houss, biggings, yairds, orchyairds, and all other pertinents and commodities of the samen, lyane within the parochin of Killbryde and Sheriffdome of Lanerk, and that for the uses, and under the provisions and conditions aftermentionat. To Witt for the use of the number of four students, to be educate in the said Universitie and Colledge in Philosophie, and thrie students to be educate therein in Theologie, and for payment to each of the said persons to be educate and trained up in Philosophy, of the soume of four scoire punds Scots money yeirlie, during their wholl courss in Philosophy, and to each person to be trained up and educate in Theologie, for the number of two yeirs, yeirlie the soume of fourscoire and thirtein punds, six shillings and eight pennies money foresaid; reserving always to us and our heirs and successors in our honour, tytill, estate, and dignitie of Dundonald, con-

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tained or to be contained in our infeftments thereof, the patronage and presentation of the said students, when [within] the said re'x'ive professions above written, how oft and whensoever the samen shall vaik; and with this provision, that it shall not be leisome to the said Rector, Master or Principal and Regents, neither be themselves, nor with the consent of us or our aires or successors, patrones foresaids, to annailzie and dispone the said lands, mill nor others y'reof foresaid, or to invert nor apply the rents, profits, and dewties thereof, to any other uses than to the uses before set down; nor to set tacks y'reof for longer space than the space of ninetein yeirs continued and together; nor shall it be leisome to them nor their successors to sett any tacks y'reof, without consent of us and our foresaids, as patrons above specified. Lykeas be the acceptation of this present right, the said Rector, Master or Principal and Regents of the said Universitie and their successors foresaid, shall be halden and obleidged to accept of such students in the said re'x'ive professions foresaid, as we, the said Earl, our said sone, and our foresaids, upon vacation, shall from tyme to tyme present, being qualified for that state, and fund to be so be the said Rector, Master, and Principal foresaid: and in case the said Rector, Master, or Principal and Regents foresaid, or their said successors, shall come in the contraire of any of thir present provisions, or doe any deid in prejudice y'reof, with or without the consent of us and our foresaids, patrons above spe'itt, and shall alter the good and pious intention of the mortification foresaid; then, and in that case, all such deid or deids are declared heirby to be void and null, and the saids Rector, Master or Principall and Regents of the Universitie foresaid, and their successors, shall tyne and amitt the benefite of this present mortification; and the said lands, mill and others thereof, above spe'itt, shall appertain and accresse to [the] Rector, Principal, Master, and Regents of College of St. Andrews, for the uses of the lyke number of students of the re'x'ive professions foresaid, in the said Colledge, upon the provisions and conditions always above spe'itt, and no otherways, reserving always to us and our foresaids

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the right of patronage and presentation; in favour of which Universitie and Colledge of Saint Andrews, the Rector, Principal, and Regents of the said Universitie and College of Glasgow, shall be halden to denude themselves *omni habili modo*. And in lyke manner be the acceptation heirof, the said Rector, Masters, or Principal and Regents, shall be halden yeirlie to exoner, freith, and discharge us and our foresaids of the tack dewtie of the teinds of the land above spe'itt yeirlie, extending to four scoire punds money of yeirlie rent, and tack dewtie contained in the tack of the personage teinds of the lands foresaid, yeirlie and ilk yeir during the haill yeirs of the tack sett be them to us of the said teinds; and in the whilk lands, mill and others above spe'itt, we both with ane consent and assent, as said is, faithfully bind and obleidge us, our aires, and successors, dewlie valiedlie and sufficientlie to infeft and sease the said Rector, Master or Principal and Regents, foresaids of the said Universitie and Colledge of Glasgow, and their saids successors in the said offices, for the uses always above mentionat, and upon the provisions above and underwritten, and that be sufficient Chartor and Infeftment, aither be resignation or confirmation, as shall be most expedient; To be halden off Our Soverain Lord, the King's Most Excellent Majestie, and as Prince of Scotland, in a frie mortification, sycklyke and alse frielie in all respects, as any other mortification q^{tt}soever. Giving therefore, yeirlie, the said Rector, Master or Principal and Regents foresaid, of the said Universitie and Colledge, and their successors in office, as said is, to the said students who shall be presented to [be] us, our said son, and our foresaids, in manner above spe'itt, the particular soums of money above sett down; together with the superplus, in case any shall happen through improvement or melioration, in maner underwr'in, and with the condition of deduction therefra, in case of deterioration or down comeing of the rent in maner eftir spe'itt; and to make, grant, subscryve, and delyver to the said Rector, Master or Principal and Regents foresaids, and their said successors, all maner of chartors, precepts, pro'ries, and instruments of

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resignation and uy'r wryts necessar and requisite for y^{t} effect, conteining warrandice in maner aftermentionat, for the uses above spe'itt, and upon the provisions and conditions always above and underwry'ne, and that upon our own proper charges and expenses. And for the better effectuating the said infeftment be resignation, we both with ane consent and assent, as said is, have made, constitute, and ordained, and be the tenor heirof do make, constitute, and ordain our lovitts and severallie our undoubted and irrevocabill pro'rs, actors, factors, and special messengers to the effect after spe'itt. Giving, granting, and committing to them our full power and warrand for us, and in our name and upon our behalf, to compeir before our imediat lafull superiors of the said lands, thair aires and successors, or before their commissionars and uy'rs having power and warrand from them as said is, and there with all dew reverence as becomes, purelie and simplie be deliverance of staff and bastoun, as use is, to resign, surrender, upgive, and overgive, likeas we, the said William Earl of Dundonald, with consent of our said sone, and we both with ane consent and assent, as said is, be the tenor heirof, resign, surrender, upgive, and overgive, all and haill the said ellevin merk land of old extent, of Milletoun and Arratesholl, with the mill, mill lands, multures, and sequels of the same, and with the manor place, houss's, biggings, yairds, orchyairds, and all other pertinents and commodities of the same, whatsoever, lying as said is; together with all right, tytill, entres, and claim of right, which we or any of us or our foresaids had, have, or can pretend theirto; in the hands of our said imediat lafull superiors y'reof, their aires and successors, or in the hands of their said comissionars and others having power and warrand from them as said is; in favors and for new infeftment of the samyne to be made and granted to the said Rector, Master or Principal and Regents foresaids, of the said Universitie and Colledge of Glasgow, and their successors in their offices foresaids, upon the provisions and conditions above and under written, which are halden as repeated hereintill, and are appointed

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to be conteined in the instrument of resignation chartor and infeftment to fallow hereupon; acts, instruments, and documents, thereupon, needfull to ask, lift, and raise; and generallie to doe all and sundrie other things necessar and requisite concerning the premises, sicklyke and alse fullie and friellie in all respects, as we might doe therein ourselves, giff we were personally present, *promitten' de rato.* And farder, witt ye us both with ane consent and assent, as said is, to have made, constitute, and ordained, lykeas we be the tenor heirof doe make, constitute, and ordain the said Rector, Masters or Principal and Regents foresaid, of the said Universitie & Colledge of Glasgow, and their said successors for the uses above spe'itt, and under the provisions and conditions above and under wr'in, our undoubted and irrevocabill cessioners and assigneyes, in and to all and sundrie contracts, dispositions, chartors, infeftments, procuratories and instruments of resignation, precepts and instruments of seasing, process's and decreits of appryseing, grounds and warrands y'roff, assignations, translations, dispositions, and uy'r wrytes of the lands, mill and uy'r above spe'itt, and with all other evidence, wrytes, tytills, and securities whatsoever made and granted to us, or any of us, or our predecessors or authors, or that in any wayes may be competent or introduced in our favours, of and concerning the said lands, mill and uy'rs above wr'in, heirby disponed with their pertinents, clausses of warrandice conteined in the saids wrytes, haill remanent heids, articles and clausses of the said wrytes, with all that has followed or may follow thereupon. And we have surrogate, as we heirby both with ane consent and assent, as said is, doe surrogate the saids Rector, Master or Principal and Regents foresaid, of the said Universitie and Colledge of Glasgow, and their saids successors, in our full right, tytill, and place of the samen for ever, for the uses always above sett down, and upon the saids provisions and conditions above and under written; and we both with ane consent and assent, as said is, heirby doe make, constitute, and ordain the said Rector, Master or Principal and Regents foresaids, of the said Universitie and Colledge of Glasgow, and their saids successors, for the uses

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always above conteined, and under the said provisions and conditions above and eftir repeited, our cessioners and assigneys in and to the haill maills, fermes, keanes, customs, profits, and dewties of the said lands, milne and others above spe'itt, heirby mortified and disponed, as said is, off the crope and yeir of God, j^{m} vi^{c} and thriescoire thirtein yeris, and off all cropes and yeirs thereafter to come, and all action, instance, pursuit, and execution competent, or that may be competent to us and our foresaids thereanent, with power to them, their factors, and servants in their name to exact, uplift, and receive the saids maills, fermes, casualties, profeits, and dewties foresaids heirby above assigned, and to apply the samyne for the uses foresaids, and generallie to doe all other things necessar and requisite, concerning the premiss's alse fullie and friellie in all respects, ase we might have done before the granting heirof, upon the said provisions and conditions above and after spe'itt allenairlie. And q'lk disposition, mortification, assignations, and rights above spe'itt, we, the saids William, Earle of Dundonald, and William, Lord Cochrane, our sone lafull, both with ane consent and assent, as said is, heirby faithfullie binds and oblidges us and our foresaids to warrand, acquyet, and defend the said Rector, Master or Principal and Regents foresaids, of the said Universitie and Colledge of Glasgow, and their said successors in office, to be ane good and sufficient right and tytill to them, anent the premiss's above disponed be us to them, for the uses above spe'itt allanarlie, and under the provisions and conditions foresaids above and underwritten, as said is, alse friellie and quietlie in and be all things, as is above exprimatt, at all hands, and against all deadly, as accords of the law. And we have now instantlie delyvered to them the haill evidents and wryttes we have off and concerning the said lands, mill & uy'res above disponed, to be keeped and used be them, as their own proper evidents and wrytes, for the uses always above spe'itt. And because the personage teinds of the lands above written did formerlie pertein, and yet doe pertein to the said Universitie and Colledge of Glasgow, ase a pairt of their

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patrimonie, and were sett be them to us in tack, for the space of two nynetein yeirs tacks, for the yeirlie payment, be us to them, of the said yeirlie tack dewtie of four scoire punds money yeirlie; and which yeirlie tack dewtie of four scoire punds money foresaid, they are to uplift and receive yeirlie furth of the first and readiest of the teinds and teind dewties of the lands above written; to the whilk tack and teinds foresaids herein conteined, we both with ane consent and assent, as said is, heirby do repone the saids Rector, Master or Principal and Regents foresaids of the said Universitie & Colledge of Glasgow, and their successors, and to the uplifting of the saids teinds, as they were before the granting to us of the said tack, to the effect they may be payed theirby of the said yeirlie tack dewtie of four scoire punds money, furth of the readiest theirof, and to the effect the remainder of the saids teinds and tein dewties of the lands foresaids, may be accumulate and ingrossed dureing the yeirs of the said tack, with the rent and dewtie of the said lands, mill and uy'rs above spe'itt, to the said students, to be presented be us in maner foresaid, and thereafter may return to the said Universitie in proprietie, ase they were before the makeing to us of the said tack. It is expressly conditioned heirby, that in case the rent of the said land, mill and uy'rs above disponit, shall be augmented by the improvement or melioration of the samen, that the increase of the samen shall be equallie divided among the saids students above mentionat, and in case of deterioration thereof, and the rents of the samyne shall diminish, there shall be ane equal deduction of the saids students their proportions yeirlie above appointed to them, yeirlie and ilk yeir of the deterioration of the saids rents, and that the saids Rector, Master or Principal and Regents foresaids, of the said Universitie and Colledge, shall be only liable *in quantum*, sua far ase they shall intromitt or may intromitt therewith, legall dilligence being done and used for recovery thereof; upon and with the whilk provisions and conditions above wr'in, this present mortification and securitie is made and granted, and sua accepted, and no otherways. And for the mair securitie, we are

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content, and consent that thir presents be reg'ratt in the Books of Councill and Session, or Court buiks of any other judicatory competent within this kingdom, therein to remain *in futuram rei memoriam*, and to have the strength of ane decreet of either of the judges thereof, and their authorities to be interponed y'rto, that lrs and executorialls, giff need beis, may pass heirupon in forme as effeirs. Q'runto we constitute [James Lennox, writer in Glasgow,*] our pro'rs *in forma promitten' de rato*. In witness q'rof thir presents are written be Thomas Reid, wryter in Pasley, for Robert Alexander of Blackhous, wryter there, and subscryved with our hands as follows: At Edinburgh, the tenth day of September, the yeir of God jm vic and three scoire twelve yeirs, before these witnesses, James Cochrane, son lafull to the deceist Collonell Alexr Cochrane, brother to us the said Earl of Dundonald, and John Muir and John Young, our servitors. (Signed) Dundonald, Cochrane, Ja. Cochrane, witnes, Jo. Muir, witnes, Jno. Young, witnes.†

By a disposition, of date 24th Dec., 1798, registered in the books of Council and Session, on the 5th April, 1800, the patronage of these Bursaries was granted by Archibald, Earl of Dundonald, to W. Hamilton, Esq., Clerk to the Signet. Mutual actions at law were at that time raised by the College and Mr. Hamilton, but these were eventually settled by a compromise,‡ and Mr. Hamilton exercised the patronage for several years. In the docquet which he attached to the accounts of the mortification on 6th Nov. 1802, Mr. Hamilton recommended, and, as patron, directed that the seven burses should be augmented to the sum of £30 sterling yearly. From minute of 7th Feb., 1804, it appears that Mr. Hamilton's attention having been called to the provision in the original deed of mortification for the Divinity burses being larger than the Philosophy, he directed that each Divinity bursar should receive £31 2 6.

In the docquet above referred to, Mr. Hamilton farther recommended, and, as

* This name seems to have been filled in on occasion of the Deed being recorded in the Sheriff Court Books of Lanark, 12th June, 1794.

† The above recited deed constitutes No. 475 of Blackhouse's Inventory. The three subsequent Nos. consist of a Back Bond, &c. by the Masters, a Charter of Confirmation under the Great Seal, and the Seasine thereof, containing the conditions of Irritancy.

‡ Minutes relative to Mr. Hamilton's assuming the patronage of the Dundonald Bursaries:—
1800. June 11th; Nov. 3d, 7th, and 17th; Dec. 16th and 29th.
1801. Feb. 7th and 18th; April 28th; Oct. 12th; Nov. 10th, 26th, and 30th.
1802. Jan. 23d; Feb. 17th; Nov. 6th, 29th; Dec. 3d, 8th.
1803. April 1st: Matters being adjusted, a presentation of a Bursar by Mr. Hamilton is received.

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patron, directed, that "no larger balance be allowed to remain at any one time in the hands of the Factor than £50 sterling; and that when the balance shall at any one time amount to that sum, he shall be bound to place the same in the hands of a responsible banker, on a proper voucher, payable to himself for the benefit of the mortification; and that so soon as a surplus fund shall at anytime hereafter arise, amounting to £200, the factor shall be bound to lend out and invest the same on a sufficient heritable or personal security for behoof of the mortification."

It appears from the College Records (No. 83 of Clerk's Press) that on the 11th October, 1813, "A copy of a disposition by William Hamilton, Writer to the Signet, to the Marquis of Douglas and Clydesdale, of his right of presentation to seven Bursaries in the College of Glasgow, dated 16th July, 1813; also a Schedule of Intimation, The Marquis of Douglas and Clydesdale to the College of Glasgow, dated 19th July, 1813, were given in, and both the foresaid papers were ordered to be kept *in retentis*."

Of date 17th Nov., 1829, his Grace the Duke of Hamilton gave authority for increasing the Dundonald Bursaries to £40 each for the Philosophy, and £45 each for the Divinity Bursars.—(Minutes, 8th Jan., 1830, No. 84 of Clerk's Press.)

ADAMSON'S BURSARY,

Was founded, by a letter of Mortification of date 3d March, 1674, by Mr. David Adamson, for some time Minister of the Parish of Fintry, in the Presbytery of Dumbarton.

It does not appear that Mr. Adamson took any very active public part in the Ecclesiastical contentions of the period in which he lived, and little, therefore, of his history survives. His name is found in the list of those matriculating in the University of Glasgow in 1617—(No. 7 of Clerk's Press, p. 185,)—but, as he took his degree of Master in Arts in 1619—(ibid, p. 134,)—it is probable that he had gone through part of his University curriculum at some other University.

In the Records of the Presbytery of Dumbarton, Mr. Adamson's name occurs for the first time, in the minute of 19th May, 1640. In the Records of the Kirk Session of Fintry, which, though extending as far back as 1632, contain only a few notices of that date, and do not begin to be continuous till the year 1640, his name occurs for the first time, of date 25th December of that year, annexed to an account of the Poor's Funds. But Mr. Adamson's name appears as a contributor of twenty merks towards the building of the College—(No. 16 of Clerk's Press, p. 471,)—with the designation "of Fintrie" at-

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tached to it; and though no date is affixed to his contribution, it seems probable, from its relative position to other contributions, that it was made in 1636.

That Mr. Adamson was a married man appears from an entry in the Kirk Session Records, 4th June, 1643, bearing that "the Minister represented to the Elders in Session, that he intended to build a dask (in the kirk) for his wife, and desired a convenient place for the purpose."

From 1644, onwards, through a succession of years, frequent mention is made in the Kirk Session Records, of his "diligence" in obtempering the "injunctions" so rife in those troublous times, and in promoting "voluntarie contributions for the armie," the "excommunication" of such malignants as the Marquis of Huntly, Earl of Montrose, &c., the observance of fasts and thanksgivings in connection with the public transactions of the period, and the signing of the solemn league and covenant. But the most frequent entries in the Record, are those which illustrate his zeal for education. In the year 1648, if not earlier, he took steps to have a school "held at the kirk," and from that time forward, there are continual intimations of the anxiety which he felt to have the youth of the parish properly instructed. His efforts, for this purpose, seem to have been the occasion of involving him in no small degree of trouble. Having been instrumental in setting aside a schoolmaster of the name of Wisheart, on the score of neglect of duty, Wisheart was provoked to stir up certain "slanders" against him, which afterwards became the subject of judicial investigation by the Presbytery. These "slanders" seem to have been of a very pitiful kind, as for instance, that "ane stot had been slaine in the minister's barne, and by the minister's man, upon a Saboth morning;" that he had ordered or allowed his man to prepare "devotts" also, "upon a Saboth;"—and that, upon some occasion, he had "taken two dollars for baptizing a bairne." Visitations of the parish were held in 1650, 52, and 54, at which these charges were noticed, and the minister exculpated. Nevertheless, the same or similar slanders appear to have been very soon revived, and again made the subject of Presbyterial inquiry. A visitation was intimated to be held at the kirk in the month of October, 1654, which, however, was afterwards "stopped," in consequence of a meeting of Synod having been appointed for the same day at Kilpatrick Wester; whereupon, the parishioners resolved to transmit to the Synod, a testimonial of their minister's "abilities in the work of the ministrie, and of his good conversatione." A testimonial was accordingly granted, "unanimouslie subsᵗ be ye whole paroche," and directed to be entrusted to a commissioner, to be presented on occasion of the "tryall of Mr. David Adamson," and with instructions to the said commissioner, that "gif he found any thing lyk to be fondit to ye prejudice of their said minister, then to do and act all that lawful is, for his and their protection and defence." This is dated November, 1654, but the proceedings connected with it, appear to have been protracted for a considerable period. They resulted, at length, in the acquittal of the minister, and the exercise of discipline upon Wisheart.

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Thus far the Records of the Kirk Session; but the Letters of Baillie not only continue the narrative, but give us some insight into the secret springs of all this persecution. It would appear that Mr. Adamson took part with Douglas, Baillie, Dickson, and the more moderate of the clergy, in carrying those resolutions in favor of reinforcing the army by the admission, on certain terms, of persons who had been incapacitated by the *Act of Classes*, which procured for them the designation of the *Resolutioners*, whilst the minority, which condemned any approach to a junction with the *Malignant* party, were styled the *Remonstrants* or *Protesters*. In a letter to Mr. William Spang, towards the end of 1655, Baillie in alleging that the Remonstrators, "as unquestionablie masters, doe within the bounds of the Synod whatever they think expedient," mentions amongst other instances, that "Mr. David Adamsone, though of many libelled scandals, they got not one proven, yet still they keep on the pannell" (III. 278.) And in the course of the following year, (1st Sept., 1656,) after alluding to a persecution of Mr. Allan Ferguson of Drimmen, Baillie says, "This process, and another of his neighbour, Mr. David Adamsone of Fintrie, where also, after much noyse, nothing was found, has made their fervour of purging in our bounds much to relent; for, as oft I told them, they will find on tryell, that the men to be purged out are on their side, not on ours, if there were any justice." (p. 315.)

It appears, however, from the Records of the Presbytery of Dumbarton, that, three years later, Mr. Adamson's conduct was again made the subject of judicial inquiry; and that, whether from that want of justice in the proceedings of the Ecclesiastical Courts at which Baillie so broadly hints,—and for the carrying out of which, it may be remarked, the nomination of Commissioners by the Synod to act along with the members of Presbytery, probably afforded facilities,—or whether from Mr. Adamson's own infirmities, this inquiry resulted in his deposition. This took place early in 1660, (reported 31st January.) After the Restoration, 5th July, 1661, the Scottish Parliament voted a sum of £100 sterling to Mr. David Adamson, but no designation is affixed to his name as to that of some other ministers or late ministers in whose favour similar votes are recorded. (Acts Parl. Scot. Vol. VII. Append. p. 81.) It appears from the Presbytery Records that, a few years afterwards, Mr. Adamson had made application to be allowed to resume the functions of a minister. Of date 31st January, 1665, there is recorded the following finding of the Presbytery, "annent an appoyntment of the Archbishop, &c., that they sould oppen Mr. David Adamson his mouth to the exercise of the ministrie, or otherwayes to declair that they find cause why they could not do it." How far it might be warrantable to infer from this finding that, in compassing Mr. Adamson's condemnation, justice had at least been strained to her full stretch, is a point that may be left to the judgment of the reader.

"The Presbytery finding that the said Mr. David was deposed for sundrie scandales mentionat in his sentence of deposition, and that he still justifies himself, and refuses to acknowledge any guilt in these particulars, as also that after search and inquirie maid

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both by the elders and others, and the oath of the Clerk of the Session, we find him not fullie cleared of that particular upon which much of the stress of the sentence was laid, and we being partly his judges in the said sentence of deposition, we cannot for these reasons oppen his mouth unless we take negative guilt upon ourselves in pronouncing such a sentence, which we cannot doe."

Of Mr. Adamson's subsequent history, we have not been able to procure any information, further than the fact, established by his letter of Mortification, that he lived for at least fourteen years afterwards; and the probability that he resided at or near Stirling, suggested by his foundation having been made for behoof of the sons of tradesmen of that town. Indeed, his residence at Stirling is expressly mentioned in a minute of the Dumbarton Presbytery, dated 17th Feb., 1674, about a fortnight previous to the date of his letter of mortification.

The patronage of Mr. Adamson's bursary seems to have been originally vested in John Campbell of Dowan and his heirs, and transferred by him to the Convener Court of Stirling. In a memorial of that body, transmitted by their Convener to Principal Leechman, 24th January, 1782, it is mentioned that "the Memorialists have not, at any time, seen the Deed of Mortification." The earliest record of the transaction on their Books, is an "Act concerning Adamson's Mortification in Stirling," dated 31st August, 1706, from a certified copy of which, extracted from their Records by their Clerk, the following is printed:—

AT STIRLING, the last day of August, 1706 Years,

THE which day the Deacon Convener and remanent Deacons, new and old, of the seven Incorporate Trades within the Burgh of Stirling, being convened at their ordinary meeting place, and taking to their serious consideration that the deceased Mr. David Adamson, seme time Minister at Fintrie, by his letter of Mortification, dated the 3d day of March, j^{m} vi^{c} and seventy-four years, did legate and mortify the sum of 800 Merks, due by the persons contained in the said Mortification, for maintaining ane Bursar of Philosophy in the College of Glasgow, being the son of any Tradesman within the said seven Incorporate Trades, by which Mortification, the said sum of 800 Merks is appointed to stand and continue as ane constant and perpetual stock, and only the annualrent thereof to be applied for the use and end foresaid. By which also it is provided, that the said @ rent should fall due, and

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payable to John Campbell of Dowan, and his heirs, during the vacancy of the Bursar, as the said Mortification of the date foresaid in itself more fully bears. Likeas, the said John Campbell, by his discharge and renunciation, dated the 6th day of July last, by past, not only renounced in favour of the said Convener and Deacons present and to come, the right of nomination and presentation of the said Bursar from time to time, competent to him and his foresaids, by virtue of the said Mortification, but also discharged them, and their successors in office, of the @ rent of the said mortified sum, as well of all years and terms bygone that the same was not applied or employed for maintaining the said Bursar, as in all time hereafter, to the effect that during the space of the said vacancies, so often as they shall occur, the same may be added to the stock for augmentation thereof; reserving always power and liberty to the said John Campbell, his heirs, and successors, to call and pursue the said Convener and Deacons, for making payment of the said @ rents in time coming, in case they shall happen to bestow or employ the same for any other use than for maintaining the said Bursar, or for augmenting the said stock, as the said renunciation and discharge likewise more fully bears. And the said Convener and Deacons likewise considering the great trouble, pains, and expences they have been at, in making effectual the foresaid mortified sum, so far as could be recovered thereof, which at this present time extends to 700 Merks, and being most willing and desirous that the same, with the annual-rents thereof, should be secured against all embezzlements whatsomever, therefore, they all of one consent, hereby declare that the said sum of 700 Merks money foresaid is, and shall continue, as ane perpetual stock for the use and end above mentioned, in all time hereafter; and that it shall not be in the power of them or their successors in office, to embezzle, or dilapidate, or diminish the same, any manner of way whatsomever; all which power they for themselves and foirsaids hereby renounce, discharge, and disclaim for ever. As also the said Convener and Deacons, by these presents, bind and oblige them and

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their successors in office, (that) during the vacancy of ane Bursar, so oft as the same shall occur, to add the @ rents of the said 700 Merks, so far as shall happen to fall due from time to time, to the said principal sum for augmentation thereof, for the more comfortable and plentiful entertaining of the said Bursar upon the @ rents thereof, and no way to employ or apply the same for any other end, use, or purpose whatsomever, under the pain of being holden and repute unfaithful Deacons, embezzlers of the said mortified money, and incapable to bear the office of Deacons in all time hereafter; and that it shall be in the power not only of any Deacon, but even in the power of any tradesman within any of the said Seven Incorporate Trades, to call and pursue the Convener and remanent Deacons, embezzlers of the said principal mortified sum, or @ rents thereof, before the Magistrates and Council of the Burgh of Stirling, for the time, or any other Judicatory competent for repetition, and making up of so much thereof, as bees misemployed or embezzled be them, contrary to the terms or tenor heirof. And LASTLY, the said Conveener and Deacons appoint this present Act to be read publicly in Court, after every annual election, upon the day that the new Deacons are to be sworn and admitted, who are hereby appointed and obliged to subscribe a particular act for observance thereof, in every article and clause of the same, with certification if they refuse, they shall neither be sworn nor admitted as members of the said Court. And the said Conveener and Deacons consent, that an extract of this present act be registrate in the Council Books of the said Burgh, and that the Magistrates and Council thereof interpone their authority thereto, to the effect the same may be inviolably observed in all time coming, and constitute
their pr'ors for that end. In testimony whereof, the said Convener and Deacons have signed these presents, day, month, place, and year of God above written.—William Allan, Conveener, John Anderson, Deacon, &c.

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In 1772, in consequence of some inquiries instituted by the Faculty of the College, the Convener Court drew up and transmitted to the Faculty the following Resolutions—(See No. 75 of Clerk's Press, Minutes of 22d Oct., 1771; 7th Feb., 10th Oct., and 31st Oct., 1772.)

AT STIRLING, the twenty-third day of October, seventeen hundred and seventy-two years: Which day the Convener Court of this Burgh having met, on lawful warning, concerning the affairs of Mr. David Adamson's mortification of a fund toward the maintenance of a Bursar of Philosophy in the College of Glasgow, who must be the son of a freeman of one of the Seven Incorporate Trades of this Burgh, who was intitled to the interest of the mortified sum, now greatly increased by the annual rents during vacancies; and having considered the demand made by the Faculty of the said College, relative to the said fund and Bursary, and being willing to give all reasonable satisfaction thereanent to the said Faculty, the said Convener Court does freely and voluntarily hereby agree to the following resolutions, which shall be observed by the members and their successors in office, in all time coming:—*Primo*, as often as a proper person applies, when there is a vacancy, the Convener Court shall elect him; or if more apply, and the fund be so encreased as to afford it, and that more apply than one, the Conveener Court shall elect whom of them applying they shall find most promising a Bursar, or Bursars, on the said mortification, and give or order an extract of his or their election, in a letter directed to the Principal of the said College, and that extract shall bear, that the person or persons elected shall be a Gown Student in the said College, either for three years only, if he shall enter the Logic Class, or during four years only, if he shall enter the Greek Class; and that he or they shall not be entitled to the payment of his or their Bursary, but under this express condition, that he [or they] shall produce a certificate to the Convener Court, from the Principal or Professor under whom he has studied, of his or their regular attendance, of his or their diligence and proficiency in his or their studies, and of his or their good behaviour, in all respects, as a

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Student:—*Secundo*, that the security for the fund of the Mortification, whether heritable or moveable, shall be exhibited to the College, or any authorised by them, as often as required at this place allenarly:—*Tertio*, that the Convener Court shall, from time to time, when asked, show the state of the mortification to any impowered by the Faculty of the College, that it may appear to all concerned, that every thing relating to the said mortification is managed with integrity. Extracted from the Record of the Convener Court Book of Stirling, upon this and the two preceding pages, by

WILLIAM M'KILLOP, Clk.

AT STIRLING, the twenty-ninth day of September, j^{m} vii^{c} and seventy-three years: Which day the Extract Act of the Convener Court Books of Stirling, anent Adamson's mortification, before written, was duly registered upon the 120th, and 121st, and 122d leaves of the Register of Probative writes kept at Stirling, for the Sheriff Court thereof, by me,

JO. FINLAYSON.

It would appear that in the end of 1781, or beginning of 1782, the members of the Convener Court were served with a summons before the Court of Session, at the instance of the Principal and Professors of the College to show their accounts, &c., in consequence of which, they transmitted to Principal Leechman the Memorial and State already referred to, including a proposal, that when the fund exceeds a capital affording £20 sterling yearly to a bursar, the surplus shall accumulate for a second bursary.—(See No. 77 of Clerk's Press, Minutes of 13th and 20th March, and 17th May, 1782.)—The Faculty were satisfied with the information, stipulating "1st, That the Bursar should annually enjoy the full and complete sum of £12, without giving any part of that sum by concert to any other person; and 2d, That the surplus above the said £12, and all vacant salaries, shall regularly accumulate to make a new bursary or bursaries."

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LEIGHTON'S BURSARIES,

Two in number, were instituted by the celebrated Dr. Robert Leighton, Bishop of Dunblane, and for some time Archbishop of Glasgow. One of them he himself founded in 1677, and the other was founded after his death, which happened in 1684, by his affectionate and pious executors, his sister and nephew, in compliance with a wish which they had heard him express.

Dr. Leighton's eminence as a theological writer, the prominence of the offices which he filled, and the zealous though unassuming part he took in endeavouring to compose the virulent and too often cruel animosities of the times in which he lived, have conferred a large share of interest and importance on his private and public history; and, accordingly, his biographers have exhausted everything in the way of fact or comment, which could throw light upon his career.* There seems the less propriety in dwelling on the history of this benefactor, that, except in his character of Archbishop of Glasgow, and, *ex officio*, Chancellor of the University,—which office he held for a very short period only—he had no connexion with the body on which he conferred these gratifying favours. It may be noticed, generally, that he entered the University of Edinburgh in 1627, and took the degree of Master of Arts, there, in 1631; that, after this, he went to France, where he remained ten years; that soon after his return to his native country in 1641, when Episcopacy had been laid prostrate in Scotland, he was appointed Minister of the Parish of Newbottle, about seven miles from Edinburgh; that he had tendered his resignation of that charge when he was chosen, in 1652, Principal of the College of Edinburgh, which office he held for ten years; that in 1661, when Episcopacy was again ascendant in Scotland, he was prevailed on to accept Episcopal dignity, and made choice of the See of Dunblane as the one of the most moderate pretensions and obligations; and that, in 1670, he was farther called upon to undertake the administration of the See of Glasgow, of which he was appointed Archbishop in the following year. And, finally, that in 1673, finding his influence ineffectual to bring about conciliation between the contending parties, and particularly to repress the harsh procedure of those with whom he was nomin-

* See Life prefixed to the edition of his works, by the Rev. G. Jerment, London, 1808.
Life by Dr. Thomas Murray, Edin., 1828.
Life prefixed to the edition of his whole works, by the Rev. J. N. Pearson, London, 1830.
Chambers' Scottish Biography, III. 337.
Dr. Irving's Lives of Scottish Writers, II. 114. Edin. 1839.

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ally associated, he obtained the King's written engagement to allow him liberty to retire from his station as Archbishop of Glasgow at the end of a year; and that, accordingly, at the expiry of the stipulated time, he laid down his archbishopric, and soon afterwards retired to live with his sister, Mrs Lightmaker, at her estate of Broadhurst, in Essex, where he continued habitually to reside till the time of his death, which, as already mentioned, occurred in 1684, in the 74th year of his age, when he happened to be on a visit to London.

It is not perhaps to be wondered at, considering the anti-prelatical sentiments which Dr. Leighton's father, Dr. Alexander Leighton, had suffered so severely for maintaining, that the favour which he himself manifested for Episcopal church government, should have been a matter of exultation to the one side, and of irritation to the other; and that each party should, with the view of enhancing the importance of his conversion, or the delinquency of his apostacy, have indulged in a certain amount of misrepresentation of his feelings and motives. The general account of his character given by his friend Bishop Burnet in his History of his Own Times, seems, if a few passages of a party bias be excepted to be faithfully depicted; and taken in connexion with the narrative of his life which Burnet has himself sketched, and with the particular details which the industry of others has supplied, to leave no reasonable room to doubt that the motive which led him to accept of the Episcopal office, and guided him through the whole of his Episcopal career, was an earnest anxiety to promote christian conciliation and brotherly love, and not any paltry gratification of ambition, or desire of worldly wealth or pre-eminence.

Of the original deed by which the Bishop's first bursary was founded, dated 1st August, 1677, there is no copy in the College Archives, and various attempts which have been made by the Faculty at different times, to obtain one, have proved unavailing.

Of date 4th Nov., 1734, on occasion of the Magistrates presenting candidates for the Leighton Bursaries, the University meeting considering that they have not an authentic extract of the Deed of Mortification, desire that the Rector, Principal, Dean of Faculty, and Mr Forbes (the Professor of Law,) do apply to the Magistrates to obtain the same to be laid before next meeting—(No. 27 of Clerk's Press, p. 53.) Of date 7th Nov., the Rector and Principal reported that they had desired an Extract of Bishop Leighton's Mortification from the Magistrates, but that they refused to give it. The University meeting not being satisfied with the Magistrates' answer, appoint a memorial to be drawn up concerning this affair, to be laid before the Town Council at their first meeting; and the meeting resolved, that if the University receive not a satisfactory answer from the Town Council, they will endeavour to obtain an extract of that paper in a legal way (*loc. cit.* p. 54, 5.) On 13th Dec., a Committee was appointed to draw up a memorial conformably with the above resolution, to be laid before next meeting; but there seems to be no record of any farther proceedings having been taken in the matter at this time.

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Of date 4th March, 1760, Mr. Robert Simson and Mr. Muirhead were appointed to inspect Bishop Leighton's Mortification, in the hands of the Town of Glasgow, and to demand an extract of it.—(No. 30 of Clerk's Press, p. 1.)—On the 11th of the same month, the Committee simply reported that the last presentation by the Town Council was agreeable to the terms of the Mortification; and here the matter was again allowed to rest, without any extract of the original Mortification having been obtained, and without any explanation having been recorded at least, why there should be any difficulty in furnishing such an extract, or any reluctance to furnish it. Still a third time, 21st March, 1769, an application was made by the Faculty to the Town Council, for a notarial copy of Bishop Leighton's Mortification; but again the application seems in some way unaccountable, or at least unaccounted for, to have proved fruitless.

The want of this deed is the more to be regretted, as the terms on which the Bursary was intended to be held, are not set forth in the acknowledgment of having received the fund, which was granted by the Provost, Bailies, &c., and which now constitutes the authentic record of its creation. This acknowledgment is in the following terms.

[The authenticated Extract is now deposited along with No. 479 *of Blackhouse's Inventory.*]

BE IT KNOWNE TO ALL MEN by thir p'nts, Us, the Proveist, Baillzies, and Towne Councill of the Burgh and Citie of Glasgow, under subscryving: Forasmuch as Doctor Robert Lightone, late Archbishope of Glasgow, by his Mortefication, sub't w't his hand, of the daite the first of August last past, hes dotted, mortefied, and appoynted the soume of Three Hundreth Punds Sterling money, to be payed to us out of the rent restand to him, of the Barrony Parosh of Glasgow, by James Anderson mer't, y'r Chamberlane, and Collector to him y'rof, for the cropt j^{m} vi^{c} and seventy-four yeirs, q'rof 150 lib sterling money, for the yeirly mentinance of ane student in Philosophie, in the Colledge of Glasgow, during his four yeirs course in the s^{d} Colledge; and the other 150 lib sterling for the yeirly mentinance of two poore men in that Hospital, w't'in the s'd Burgh, called S^{t} Niccolas Hospitall or The Bishop's Hospitall, in maner and conforme as the s'd Student and two poore men shall be presented y'rto, particularly sett doune in the s^{d} mortefication, as the same in itselfe more fully beirs: And now, seeing the s^{d} James Anderson hes

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maid good, and thankful payt to us, off the sd Three Hundreth Punds sterling, to the end and use above appoynted and mortefied by the sd Doctor Robt Lightone, q'rof we grant the recept, and holds us weill content, satisfied, and payed y'rof: Witt ye us therfor to be bound and obleist, as by the tennor heirof we, the sd Magistrates and Councill, bind and obleise us and our successores in office, Proveist, Baillzies, and Councill of the s'd Burgh, that the ordinary interest or @ rent conforme to the lawes of this kingdome, of the samen princ'll soume of 300 lib sterl'g shall be duly and thankfully payed yeirly, to witt the @ rent of 150 lib sterl'g, for the mentinance yeirly of a student in Philosophie, during his four yeirs course in the Colledge of Glasgow, as he shall be presented y'rto, conforme to the tennor of the s'd Mortefication; as lykways to make payt of the @ rent of the s'd uy'r 150 lib sterl'g, yeirly, for the mentinance of two poore men in the s'd Hospitall, called St Niccolas or The Bishop's Hospitall, as they shall be presented y'rto, or placed y'rin, conforme to the express tenor of the sd Mortefication: Consenting thir p'nts be reg'rat &c. Wri'n by Rob. Allan, wryt'r in Glasgow, and sub't at Glasgow, the 29 Dece'r 1677 yeirs, befor y'r witness's, Geo. Anderson, Towne Clerk of Glasgow, the sd Rob. Allan & Matthew Grame, s'r't to the sd Geo. Anderson. *Sic subscribitur:* Ja Campbell, proveist, Jon Jonston, Jon Campbell, J. Colqhoune, baillzies, Jon Bell, Jon Anderson, & remanent councell, &c., Geo. Anderson, witness, Robt Allan, witnes, M. Graeme, witnes. Registrat in the Regality Court Books of Glasgow, the fourt day of June, 1678 yeirs. Extract' by

JA. MURRAY, Clerk Dpt.

Bishop Leighton's Executors in proceeding, after his death, to give effect to his wish to found a second bursary in Glasgow College, do not seem to have drawn out any formal instrument of foundation, but to have contented themselves with receiving from the Faculty of the College an acknowledgment of which the following, taken from an unsigned scroll found among the College papers, appears to be a copy. It will be found to be consonant to the Bishop's Will, as published by Pearson in his Life.—(Works, vol. i. p. clxxiv.)

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[Deposited along with the preceding and succeeding deeds.]

TO ALL TO WHOM these presents shall come, Wee, Dr James Fall, Principall, Dr Allexander Ross, Professor of Theologie, Masters William Blair, John Tran, John Boyd, Thomas Gordoun, James Young, Regents and Professors of Philosophie of the Colledge of Glasgow, in the kingdome of Scotland, send greeting. Whereas the Most Reverend father in God, Dr Robert Lightoun, late Archbishop of Glasgow, did in his Last Will and Testament, in writting, bearing date on or about the 17th day of February, one thousand sex hundered eightie and two years, give and devise what he left behind him of mony, goods, or chattels, or whatsoever of any kind was called his, he did devote to charitable uses, partly such as he had recommended particularly to his sister, Mistris Saphira Lightmaker of Broadhurst, and hir sone, Mr Edward Lightmaker, and the remainder to such other charities as there own discretion should think fittest; and of the said Will made the said Saphira Lightmaker and Edward Lightmaker, his executors; and shortly after dyed; and the said Saphira and Edward Lightmakers have since proved his Will, and taken upon them the execution thereof: AND WHEREAS, the said Dr Robert Lightoun did in his lyfetyme, particularly recommend unto the said Saphira Lightmaker and Edward Lightmaker, and direct them to dispose of the soume of one hundered and fyftie pounds of lawfull English mony, unto the Colledge of Glasgow, to be imployed and confirmed in all poynts to the lyke uses as he had setled the lyke soume for the mantinance of a poor scholar there, in his lyfetyme: Witnes now these presents that wee, the said principall and professors forsaid, have had & receaved, the day of the date heirof, from the said Saphira Lightmaker & Edward Lightmaker, executors of the Last Will and Testament of the said Dr Robert Lighton, the soume of one hundered and fyftie pounds of lawfull English mony, in full payment, and satisfaction of a summe of one hundered and fyftie pounds, given, bequeathed, directed, or recomended by the said Doctor Robert Lighton, unto the said Colledge of Glasgow, of and from which said

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soume of one hundered and fyftie pounds, wee doe hereby release, acquit, and for ever discharge the said Saphira Lightmaker and Edward Lightmaker, there executors and administrators, and everrie of them, by these presents; And wee, the said principall and professors forsaid of the said Colledge, for our selves and successors in office, doe here covenant and promise to and with the said Saphira Lightmaker and Edward Lightmaker, there executors and administrators, by these presents, that wee, the said principall and professors of the said Colledge, shall and will put out the said one hundered and fyftie pounds upon such securitie, and dispose of the interest that shall be found dew for the samyn, from tyme to tyme, and that for such uses and intents & purposes, and in such maner, in all respects, as the said Dr Robert Lighton did in his lyfetime put out, order, direct, and appoint the lyke soume of mony for the mantinance of a poor scholler in the said Colledge. In witnes whereof (written be Gilbert Kirktoun, writter in Edinburgh) wee have subscryved these presents, at
the day of one thousand sex hundered eightie fyve years, before these witnesses.

In conformity with the above specified engagement, the Faculty transferred the sum they had received from Bishop Leighton's Executors, to the Town Council. Principal Fall in a Narrative of "Affaires relateing to the Colledge of Glasgow, &c., writne with my own hand as they occurred,"—(No. 18 of Clerk's Press, p. 1.)—says, under date June 27th, 1685; "The Magistrats of the Town of Glasgow granted their recept and oblidgement to the Masters of the Colledge of 150lb. sterling, and for paying the yearly @ rent thereof, for maintanance of a bursare of philosophie in the Colledge, mortify'd by the late Archbishop Leighton, to which end he had mortify'd before the same summe for another bursare. Each of them have 9lb. sterling yearly." The Recept and Oblidgement referred to by Principal Fall, as granted by the Magistrates and Town of Glasgow, constitutes No. 479 of *Blackhouse's Inventory*, and is in the following terms.*

BE IT KNOWN TO ALL MEN, be thir present Letters, Wee, John Johnstoun of Clachrie present Provest of Glasgow, George Johnstoun,

* It will be noticed that this document proceeds on the assumption that the second bursary was founded by a similar instrument as the first, instead of, as seems to have been actually the case, by the verbal expression to his executors, of the Testator's wish.

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John Crawfurd, and William Watsoun, Baillies therof, Robert Corse, Dean of Gild, John Smith, Deacon Conveener, David Crawfurd, Thesaurer, and remanent persons of the Town Counsell of the s^d^ burgh, undersubscryving: Forasmuch as the deceist Doctor Robert Leighton, lait Archbishop of Glasgow, be his Mortification, sub^t^ with his hand, of the dait the day of one thousand six hundred & yeirs, hes dotted, mortified, and appoynted the soum of ane hundreth & fiftie pounds sterling, to be payed in to us by his exe'rs and representars furth of his means and estate, for the yearly maintinance of one Student in Philosophie, in the Colledge of Glasgow, during his four years course in the said Colledge, as the said Student shall be presented therto, in manner particularlie sett doun in the s^d^ Mortification, as the samen in itself at mair length beirs: And now, seeing Doctor James Fall, Principall of the s^d^ Colledge of Glasgow, for himself, and in name and behalf of the Professors and remanent Regents and Masters of the samen Colledge, and as he who received the fors^d^ soum of ane hundred & fifty punds sterling fra the exe'rs and representars of the said deceist Doctor Robert Leighton hath made good and thankfull payment to us of the samen, wherof we grant the recept and therwith hold us weill content, satisfied, and payed with full exoneration y'rof for ever: Therfor witt ye us the saids Provest, Baillies, and Counsell, to be bound and obleist, likeas, we bind and obleidge us and our successors in office, Proveists, Baillies, and Counsell of the s^d^ burgh, that the ordinarie interest or annual rent, conform to the lawes of this kingdome, of the fors^d^ principall soum of ane hundred and fiftie pounds sterling money, shall be dewlie and thankfully payed yearlie, for the yearlie maintinance of ane Student in Philosophie, during his four years course in the said Colledge, as he shall be presented therto, conform to the express tennor of the said Mortification; And for the more securitie, wee are content and consents that thir presents be insert and registrat in the Books of Counsell and Session, or in any other judges bookes competent within

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this kingdome, to have the strength of ane decreit of any of the judges therof interponed therto, that letters and exe'lls of horning on six dayes, and others necessar, may heiron pass in forme as effeirs, and therto constituts
pro'rs. In Witnes q'rof (written by James Muir, servitor to George Andersone, Toun Clerk of Glasgow,) we have subscrybed thir p'ntts with our hands, att Glasgow, the twenty-seventh day of Junii, one thousand six hundred and eighty-fyve years, befor thir witnesses, the s^{d} George Andersone & James Muir.

		JON. JONSTOUN.
		GEO. JOHNSTONE.
		W^{M} WATSONE.
	ROBERT STIRLING,	ROBERT CORSE.
G. ANDERSONE, Witnes.	WALTER BUCHANAN.	J. BARNES.
JA. MUIR, Witnes.	JOHN LILLBURN.	ALEX^{R} ROSS.
	JAMES PEADIE.	JO. PURVESEAME.
	RO. M^{C}MILLAN.	JOHN ATCHISON.
	JA. CRAWFURD.	ALEX. THOM.
		J. SMYTH.
		H. BENNIE.
		JOHN RALSTOUN.
		FRANCIS STEVENSON.

In the "Account of Bursaries in the University of Glasgow, &c., drawn up by the Town Clerks, 1792," the following account is given of Dr. Leighton's:—

"This is founded by a Deed, 1st August, 1677, and another dated 4th Sept. 1681, in favour of two Students of Philosophy, for four years, and thereafter in Divinity for two years. The last Deed declares that if the Student of Philosophy wishes to continue in Divinity, and be not otherwise provided for, the Magistrates and Council have a power to continue him for two or three years. The Patrons are not limited in their choice of the description of Candidates, but present two on each Bursary to the College for a comparative trial, and on their report which of them is best qualified, he is presented by the Magistrates and Council. The annual payment is £9 each, and is paid by the Town."

On this statement it is to be observed, *first*, that no mention of a Deed by Dr. Leighton of date 4th Sept. 1681, has been elsewhere met with; and, *second*, that its alleged provisions are not consistent with Principal Fall's Narrative and the Town Council's "Recept," above given.

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SNELL'S SCHOLARSHIPS,

ALSO CALLED

THE BALIOL EXHIBITIONS,

At present ten in number, were founded by the Last Will and Testament of John Snell, Esq., a native of Scotland, afterwards of Uffeton, in the County of Warwick, which Will, dated 29th Dec., 1677, was republished and confirmed by a paper-writing under his hand, dated 6th August, 1679. Though Mr. Snell's Bequest has been, on repeated occasions, the subject of much controversy and litigation in the Court of Chancery, and is at present similarly circumstanced in respect of the House of Lords, little light has been thrown on his own personal history. He was born about the year 1630, in Ayrshire. In 1644 he matriculated at the University of Glasgow, his name being entered for that year among the "Novitii in quarta classe"—(Clerk's Press, No. 7, p. 204)—and was, as he himself states, under the tuition of Mr. Dalrymple, afterwards Sir James Dalrymple, and Lord Stair.*

Mr. Snell seems to have retained, throughout the remainder of his life, a most grateful attachment to the College of Glasgow, and the tutors under whom he had been educated. In June, 1661, he presented to the College a copy of Walton's Polyglott Bible, in six folio volumes, accompanied with the following letter addressed to Mr. Robert Bailie, at that time Principal of the College.

Sr,—I have sent you by this bearer the Great Bible in the Orientall languages, contayning six volumes, commonly called the πολυγλοττα, for the use of your publiq library, gott forth by the learned Dr. Walton, Ld. Bishopp of Chester. I doe conceive that it is a booke very worthy so famous an university as Glasgowe, for it is justly esteemed by all learned men to bee the best in that kinde that ever was yett extant. S'r, my education in that place (under the tutorage of the truly honoble and eminent Sr James Dalrimple,) oblidges me in gratitude to wish yor prosperitie, that as yor religion and great learning, so also yor

* Mr. James Dalrymple, afterwards President of the Court of Session, and Viscount Stair, was appointed Regent in Glasgow College in 1641 at the age of 22—(See Clerk's Press, No. 7, p. 66.) It was at that time the practice for every regent, when he took the oath of office, to engage to vacate his charge in the event of his marriage, and Mr. D. having married in 1643, demitted accordingly, but was re-appointed by the Moderators of the University—(Ibid, p. 67.)

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loyaltie, may make you famous to succeeding generations. And truly I doe thinke it my duty to offer my small mite to promote the same, humbly beseeching you and the rest of yor brethren, the members of that honorable society, to accept of this as the first fruits of my affection to you, in the quality of,

Sr,
Yors and the Universitie's
Most affectionat Servant,
JOHN SNELL.

These to the Reverend Mr. Robertt Bayly,
his most worthy freind, Principall of
the famous Universitie of Glasgowe,
in Scotland.

The concluding expression of this letter would seem to indicate that even so early as 1661, Mr. Snell contemplated conferring some more substantial benefit on the College.

Mr. Snell died in September, 1679.

Mr. Snell's Will is printed at full length in the Joint Appendix of the Appellants and Respondents in an Appeal to the House of Lords from a decree made, 24th July, 1846, by the Vice-Chancellor Knight Bruce (p. 5.) It will be sufficient to give here the part relating to the Scholarships which is as follows:—*

AND my farther will and mind is, and I doe hereby desire, direct, and appoint, that after all my debts, legacies, annuities, and rent charges hereby devised and appointed, and my funeral charges, shall be all discharged, satisfied, and payd, or otherwise sufficiently secured to be payd, the said Johanna Snell, William Bridgeman, Benjamin Cooper, William Hopkins, and Thomas Newcomb, and the survivours and survivour of them, and the heires, executors, and administrators of the survivour of them, shall convey and settle all the rest and residue of my estate, which shall then remaine in their hands, upon five or more persons to be named trustees for that purpose, and upon their heires, such as the Vice-Chancellor of the said Universitie of Oxford, the Provost of Queenes Colledge, the Master of Baliol Colledge, and the President of St. John's Colledge, in the same Universitie, for the time being, or any three of them, shall nominate and appoint; upon trust that the profits and pro-

* The following extract is printed from an office copy obtained from Doctors Commons, and certified as having been carefully examined with the Original Will.

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duct thereof may be imployed and disposed for the maintenance and education, in some Colledge or Hall in that Universitie, to be appointed by the said Vice-Chancellor, Provost, Master, and President, for the tyme being, or any three of them, and in such proportions, and with such allowances, and in such manner, as they or any three of them shall elect, think fit, and appoint, such and so many schollars, borne and educated in Scotland, who shall each of them have spent three yeares, or two at the least, in the Colledge of Glasgow in that kingdome, or one year there, and two at the least in some other Colledge in that kingdome, as they the said Vice-Chancellor, Provost, Master, and President for the tyme being, or any three of them, shall think fit, not exceeding the number of twelve, nor being under the number of five at any one tyme, unlesse the revenue and profits of my estate, for the purposes aforesaid hereby devised, by the discreet and prudent management of my executors and trustees, shall increase to such a condition as may beare an allowance competent to mainteyne a greater number: And my farther will and mynd is, that every such schollar and schollars, upon each of their admissions to such Colledge or Hall as aforesaid, shall be bound and obliged, by such security as the said Vice-Chancellor, Provost, Master, and President for the tyme being, or any three of them, shall think fit, to some person or persons, to be by them, or any three of them, thereunto appointed, that the said schollar or schollars shall respectively forfeit and pay to that Colledge or Hall, whereof or wherein hee or they shall be respectively admitted, the summe of five hundred pounds a peece, of lawful money of England, if hee shall not enter into holy orders, and if hee or they shall, at any tyme after such his or their entring and admission, take or accept of any spiritual promotion, benefice, or other preferrment whatsoever, within the kingdome of England or dominion of Wales; it being my will and desire that every such schollar soe to be admitted shall returne into Scotland, and there be preferred and advanced as his or their capacitie and parts shall deserve, but in noe case to come back into England, nor to goe into any other place, but onely into the kingdome of Scot-

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land, for his or their preferrment: And my will alsoe is, that none of the scholars to be elected and admitted as aforesaid, shall take any benefit of this my bequest above the space of tenn yeares, or eleven at the most; for after that tyme they are, and it is my expresse will and desire that they shall and may be removed into Scotland as aforesaid: And it is my further will and meaning, and I doe hereby appoint, that when any one or more of the said schollars shall be removed or dye, that the said Vice-Chancellor, Provost, Master, and President for the tyme being, and the Governour or Principall for the tyme being, of such Colledge or Hall, (whereof such schollar or schollars, soe removed or dead shall be a member or members) or any three of them, shall from tyme to tyme for ever, as often as occasion shall be, have power to elect and admit one or more other schollar or schollars, borne and educated as is aforesaid, to succeed in the roome and stead of such schollar or schollars soe removed or dead: And my further will and mynd is, that all such schollars as shall from tyme (to tyme) be elected and admitted, shall, before their admittance, be recommended by the Principall of the said Colledge of Glascow, the Professor of Divinity, the Regents, and other the Chief Officers of the said Colledge for the tyme being, or three of them at the least, whereof the Principall for the tyme being to be one, by their letters recommendatory under their Colledge seale; and alsoe that every such schollar, soe as aforesaid to be elected, shall come as a probationer to such Colledge or Hall whereunto hee shall be appointed as aforesaid, and shall there contynue at his own charge for six months at the least, to give evidence of his behaviour, learning, and abilities, before hee shall be admitted to receive any benefit of this my devise and will; and after those six moneths are expired, he shall then be allowed and admitted, or disallowed, according to the discretion of the persons before appointed for that purpose, or any three or more of them: and to every such schollar I doe allow and appoint twentie pounds a yeare for the first three yeares after his admission, and thirtie pounds a yeare after that tyme, to be payd to him halfe yearely, at the least; but if my estate will beare a greater allowance then what is herein

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expressed, I desire that the schollars may have the benefit of it, and to be payd by halfe yearely payments at Midsummer and Christmas: And I doe give and devise the summe of tenn pounds of lawfull money of England yearely for ever, to be issuing and payd out of my said mannor and lands of Uffeton, by halfe yearely payments at Midsomer and Christmas, that is to say, to the said Benjamin Cooper during his life, to commence and take effect at such of the said feasts next after it shall happen that five or more of the said schollars shall be chosen and admitted as aforesaid, and after his death, to the Register of the said Universitie for the tyme being, for ever, or unto such other person as the Governour or Principall of such Colledge or Hall where such schollars shall be admitted, by the advice of the Vice-Chancellor for the tyme being, shall think fit and appoint, as a salarie and reward for the making of such bonds and securities as are hereby directed, and as shall from tyme to tyme be requisite, and to see them duly executed; and upon any breach of any covenants or conditions mentioned in such bonds or securities, that hee or they doe sue for and recover the moneys due upon and by the breach of such covenants and conditions, as often as hee or they shall be thereunto required; but the charges of such suit and prosecution I doe will and appoint to be payd out of the moneys soe to be recovered from tyme to tyme, but the remainder of the moneys soe recovered (after the charges payd, as aforesaid,) shall be kept and preserved, to be layd out upon some good securitie, at the discretion of the said Vice-Chancellor, Provost, Master, and President, for the tyme being, or any three of them, untill it shall amount to some competent summe to purchase lands of inheritance, to be for an increase of the allowance or exhibition which shall be appointed for every one of the said schollars: And my farther will and mynd is, that when any three or more of the persons to whome the estate, hereby appointed for the maintenance of such schollars as aforesaid, shall by my executors be conveyed, shall be dead, that the survivours or survivour of them, or their heires, shall convey the same to five or more such other persons, and their heires, as the said Vice-Chan-

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cellor, Provost, Master, and President, for the tyme being, or any three of them, shall nominate and appoint, upon the like trusts, and subject to the said conditions, before in this my Will mentioned and declared, directed, and appointed; and that the same course shall be pursued, as often as there shall be occasion, for ever. And I doe give and bequeath to the said Vice-Chancellor, Provost, Master, and President, for the tyme being, five pounds of lawfull money of England yearely for ever, to be issuing and payd out of my said mannor and lands of Uffeton, at one entire payment, upon Midsomer-day, upon this trust, nevertheless, that they the said Vice-Chancellor, Provost, Master, and President, and also the Governour or Principall of such Colledge or Hall where such scholars shall be admitted, together with three or more of the senior schollars soe to be admitted, shall meet yearely upon the said day to take the accompts and inquire into the right management of the said estate; and the five pounds is to be then spent upon a dynner that day to be provided for them in such Colledge or Hall. And I doe will and devise to five of the choysest and ablest schollars of that number, such as shall be approved by the said Vice-Chancellor, Provost, Master, and President, or three of them, for the tyme being, five pounds a peece yearely, more than what shall be allowed to the rest of that number. And I doe devise and appoint that my said estate shall be subject and lyable to all reasonable charges and expenses in the management, renewing and preserving the said trust, and in doeing of all acts and things which the said Vice-Chancellor, Provost, Master, and President, for the tyme being, or any three of them, shall think fit. And I doe give unto every one of my menial servants, at the tyme of my death, one yeares wages a peece, over and above what wages shall be then due unto them. In witness whereof, to this my last Will and Testament conteyned in six sheets of paper, all of my owne handwriting, I have set my hand and seale at the bottome of every sheet; and I doe declare this to be my last Will and Testament, this nyne and twentieth day of December, in the nyne and twentieth yeare of the reigne of our Sovereigne Lord Charles the Second by the grace of

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God, of England, Scotland, France, and Ireland, King, Defender of the Faith, &c., Annoq' Domini 1677, JOHN SNELL. (L.S.) Signed, sealed, and published to be the last Will and Testament of the said John Snell, the day and yeare above written, in the presence of us, Richard Tayler, Tho. Fowle, Fra. Cane, Robert Fenwick. Republished and declared to be the last Will and Testament of mee the said John Snell, the sixth day of August, One thousand six hundred seventy nyne; and all the interliniations and alterations are made by my owne hand; and all this is done in the presence of Ric. Lydall, Tho. Mundy, John Mundy, Tho. Snell, Thomas Adams.

On the 5th April, 1690, a Bill was brought into the House of Commons to establish the charity for the benefit of the University of Oxford, but, after the first reading, it was thrown out—(p. 20 of Joint Appendix.)

On the 8th August of the same year, a Bill was filed in the Court of Chancery, in Attorney General *v.* Guise and others, (Appendix, p, 19–20,) for the purpose of obtaining a Decree relative to the provisions of Mr. Snell's Will. It appears that "The defendants insisted that the Testator's intent in bringing scholars from Scotland to Oxford to be bred in the discipline of the Church of England, and to return to propagate that doctrine, cannot now be performed, for that by two Acts of Parliament there made, the 5th and 22d days of July, 1689, Episcopacy and Prelacy is abolished out of that Kingdom, by means whereof the said testator's Will being made void, the said devised lands and premises are descended to the defendant Dorothy, his sole daughter," &c. The Court, however, by a Decree of 13th May, 1692, declared that "the defendant, the heir-at-law, can take nothing, nor ought to have any benefit by the testator's Will as to any lands devised for the aforesaid charity;" ordered the executors to render an account; "and after the said account shall be taken, this Court will give such directions for the performance of the said Testator's Will touching the said charity, as shall be just."

Since this decree, Mr. Snell's Bequest has from time to time been administered in accordance with the following successive Decrees and Orders of the Court of Chancery:—

Decree, 23d June, 1693, in Information in Attorney-General *v.* Guise, by the Lord Keeper, (Joint Appendix, p. 20.)

Decrees, 10th Dec., 1744, by Lord Hardwicke, and 23d March, 1759, by Lord Northington (Lord Keeper) in Information in Attorney-General *v.* Baliol College (p. 47. and p. 78.)

Order of Lord Chancellor in ditto, 17th July, 1777 (p. 86.)

Do. Do. ditto, 3d August, 1795 (p. 90.)

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Order of the Master of the Rolls in ditto, 15th March, 1810 (p. 101.)
Do. Do. Do. ditto, 23d February, 1829 (p. 113.)

On the principle laid down in the Decree of 1759, (Appen. p. 85,) that the former Decrees are to be observed in all such matters wherein they are not varied by subsequent Decrees, the following seem to be the Regulations at present in force, under the authority of the Court of Chancery, for the management of this Bequest.

Trustees.—The estate is under the management of Trustees, who are nominated from time to time, as the occasion arises, under the sanction of the Court of Chancery, by the Vice-Chancellor of the University of Oxford, the Provost of Queen's College, the Master of Baliol College, and the President of St. John's College in the same University, or any three of them, (1759, Appen. p. 84.) The last nomination of Trustees occurred in 1829, (Appen. p. 113.)

These Trustees are authorised to let the estate, under the sanction of the Court of Chancery, to one or more tenants, for a term not exceeding twenty-one or less than fourteen years, at the best rent that can be got for the same, regard being had to the tenant, or respective tenants, giving security for his or their paying of the rent or performance of the covenants in such lease or leases, (1759, Appen. p. 84, 5.)

The Trustees are authorised to expend a limited sum out of the surplus of the annual rent, (£24 5s. 6d. clear, in 1810,) as occasion may require, in defraying the necessary expenses of superintending and inspecting the erecting of new buildings, and repairs of the old, from time to time, as covenanted by the tenant; of occasional journies to the estate by some of their own number, or by a proper agent, to assign timber to the tenant, according to the terms of the lease, for building and repairs; and, more especially, to examine the state of the several buildings in general, fences, timber, and cultivation of the land, in order to enforce the due observance of the covenants on the part of the tenant, and to guard against abuses of every kind, (1810, Appen. p. 111.)

Steward.—The Trustees, or the major part of them, are also authorised to appoint a Steward (afterwards called the Receiver;) which Steward, or Receiver, is to find two sufficient sureties to become bound with him, with the approbation of the Master in Chancery, to such Trustees, in such sums as the said Master shall think reasonable, for his due accounting for the rents and profits of the said Charity estate; and such Steward is to send annually a copy of the rental of the said Charity estate, and an account of the money received by him and paid out of the rents and profits thereof, to the College of Glasgow, (1759, Appen. p. 85.) The salary of the Receiver was fixed in 1810, at a clear sum of £30. (Appen. p. 111.)

Exhibitioners.—As respects the Exhibitioners, notice of any vacancy in the number is ordered to be forthwith given to the College of Glasgow; and if the Masters of that College

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shall neglect making a nomination within six months after such vacancy shall be notified to them, according to Mr. Snell's Will and the Decree of 1693, *i.e.*, by sending scholars, natives of Scotland, to fill up the vacancies in Baliol College, then the right of electing to such vacancy is to go and be exercised according to the said decree; *i.e.*, the said Baliol College are at liberty to choose any other persons, natives of Scotland, with the approbation of the Trustees, or any three of them, whereof the Master is to be one, to receive the benefit of the said charity, (1693, Appen. p. 24.) and the exhibitioner succeeding to such vacancy is to be paid his exhibition from the time of such vacancy happening, (1759, Appen. p. 85.)

Every scholar so to be elected, is to receive the entire profits of his place, from his admission, reserving to the Master of the College, and the other trustees, the power of disallowing or not admitting them after six months' probation; but such scholars are not to be capable of the said charity unless they come Under Graduates to the said College, (1693, Appen. p. 23.)

All the exhibitioners are to be allowed their several exhibitions without any deduction for, or on account of, absence, when leave for such absence hath been obtained from the Master of the College, (1759, Appen. p. 85.)

All exhibitioners are to enjoy their respective exhibitions no longer than ten years from their admission into the said College on the said foundation, (1810, Appen. p. 112.)

The place of every exhibitioner becomes void by marriage, or by the acceptance of any ecclesiastical preferment in England or Wales, or by the promotion to, or acceptance of, any place or office in the Army or Navy, (1810, Appen. p. 112.)

In case any of the exhibitioners shall at any time be rusticated, he, and they, is, and are, to forfeit his and their proportion of his and their exhibition money, during the period of such rustication. The sums so forfeited are not to accrue to the benefit of the College, as in the case of absence without the Master's leave, but to be distributed among all or such of the rest of the exhibitioners, and in such parts, shares, and proportions as the Master of Baliol College, for the time being, shall, in his discretion, think fit, according to their respective merits and behaviour, (1810, Appen. p. 112.)

Payments.—The Receiver is instructed to pay to the Master and Scholars of Baliol College the funds for payment of the salaries to the exhibitioners, and the allowances to the Master and Scholars: and he is authorised to retain in his hands, from time to time, a sum equal to the amount of one clear half-year's rent of the estate, in order to enable him at all times to pay to the Master and Scholars of Baliol College, with exact punctuality, a quarter's stipend for the exhibitioners, and the several allowances to the Master and Scholars, as the same shall become due, (1810, Appen. p. 111.)

The Stipend or Exhibition of each of the ten exhibitioners in Baliol College was fixed in 1810, at a clear annual income of £120, (1810, Appen. p. 110.)

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The payment to the Master of Baliol College, for his care and government of the scholars on this foundation, was fixed in 1810 at a clear annual sum of £28 11s. 6d. (1810, Appen. p. 110.)

The payment allowed to the Master and Scholars of Baliol College, in consideration of the privileges of the Library, which the scholars on this foundation enjoy in the said College, was, at the same time, fixed at a clear annual sum of £57 3s., &c., (1810, Appen. p. 111.)

The sum allowed yearly to the Master and Scholars for a dinner, according to the Will of the Testator, was fixed so as to leave the clear sum of £10, (1810, Appen. p. 111.)

Application of surplusses, &c.—The expenditure of the Trustees in charge of the Estate is to be examined annually by the Testamentary Trustees; and if, at any time, a surplus shall accumulate so as to amount to £100, the same is to be verified by affidavit, and the proceeds are to be paid into the Bank by the Receiver, in the name of the Accountant General of the Court of Chancery, in trust in this cause; and, when paid in, it is to be laid out in the purchase of Bank Three per cent. Annuities, in the name and with the privity of the said Accountant-General, in this cause; and the said Accountant-General is to declare the trust thereof accordingly, subject to the further order of the Court of Chancery, (1810, Appen. p. 111.)

Such annuities, when so purchased, are to be added to such Bank annuities as may be already standing in name of the Accountant-General in trust in this cause, (1810, Appen. p. 111.)

The interest to accrue on the Bank 3 per cent. Annuities standing in the name of the Accountant-General, is to be laid out on the like Bank Annuities, &c.; and such Annuities, when so purchased, are to be added to the principal thereof, which shall from time to time remain standing in his name, so as to constitute an adequate and ample fund to provide against future and unforseen contingencies, (1810, Appen. p. 111, 2.)

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THE HAMILTON BURSARIES,

In Philosophy and Divinity, (now six in number,) were founded by Anne, Duchess of Hamilton in her own right, by a Deed of Mortification executed in October, 1694.

Her Grace, who was second daughter of James, first Duke of Hamilton, was born about 1636. Having survived the elder members of her father's family, she, in virtue of the ducal patent, 1643, succeeded her uncle William, second Duke, who was mortally wounded at the battle of Worcester (3d Sept. 1651,) and who died without male heirs. Having married Lord William Douglas, eldest son of the first Marquis of Douglas, her husband was, on the Restoration, in consequence of her petition, created Duke of Hamilton for life. His Grace, who for many years performed a very prominent part in public life, died 18th April, 1694, a few months previously to the date of this mortification. Duchess Anne, who is represented as having been a lady of constancy of mind, evenness of temper, solidity of judgment, and unaffected piety, survived her husband many years. In July, 1698, she resigned her titles into the hands of King William, in favour of her eldest son, the Earl of Arran, who was accordingly created Duke of Hamilton, with the original precedency. Her Grace died in 1716.

[Of the following deed there are in the College archives two original extracts from the Books of Council and Session, constituting No. 480 of *Blackhouse's Inventory*, and art. 1. of *Dillon's Inventory* of writings respecting the Duchess of Hamilton's Mortification, (B. 1.) There is also a copy engrossed, in 1696, in the Hamilton Mortification Book, (No. 88 of Clerk's Press) attested by Principal Dunlop, as compared with the original. The last has been chiefly followed as respects orthography; but the whole three have been collated as respects the substance of the deed.]

BE IT KNOWEN TO ALL MEN by these presents, Us, Anne, Dutches of Hamilton & Chastlerault etc. Forasmuch as wee, takeing into our consideration how much it may contribute to the good of the Church, that younge students of Theology be incouraged, and for the better accomplishing some few in that study, that there be a certaine soume mortified and sett apairt for breeding the saids students in Universities at home and abroad and considering that the deceased William, Duke of Hamil-

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ton, our dearest husband, did designe to mortifie ane certaine soume for that purpose: Therefore, and for the respect we have and bear to the University of Glasgow, where our sones receaved their breeding and education, and in prosecution of our said dearest husband his most pious intention, witt ye us to have given, mortified, and appointed, likeas we by these presents, gives, mortifies, and appoints, the soume of Eighteen Thousand Merks Scots money contained in the bond afterassigned, to the Rector, Principall, Professors, and Masters of the said University of Glasgow, and to their successors in office, for the use and behove of three students of Theology who are to be intertained out of the annuallrents thereof, in manner aftermentioned, and with the provisions, conditions, and qualifications underwritten: And for that effect we have made, constitute, and ordained, and does hereby make, constitute, and ordaine, the said Rector, Principall, Professors, and Masters of the said University and Colledge of Glasgow, and their successors in office, for the use and behove of the said three students of Theology, our very lawfull, undoubted, and irrevocable cessioners and assignes, in and to the said soume of Eighteen Thousand Merks good and usuall Scots money of princ'll, and to the soume of Two Thousand Merks of liquidat expences and penalty in case of failzie, and to the ordinar annuallrent of the foresaid principall soume, conforme to the Act of Parliament, from and after the terme of Martimas nixt to come, and yearly and termly in time comeing dureing the not payment of the foresaid soume, specified and contained in a bond made and granted be William Napier, Provest of the burgh of Glasgow, John Leckie, John Aird elder, & George Nisbet, baillies of the said burgh, John Corss, Dean of Gild, Simon Tenent, Deacon Conveener, Robert Rodger, Thesaurer of the said burgh, and remanent members of the Town Counsell, for themselves, and in name and behalf of the community of the said burgh and incorporation thereof, to us the said Anne, Dutches of Hamilton, our aires, exe'rs or assignes, of the date at Glasgow, the twenty seventh day of September last by past; and in to the samine bond itself, whole heids, clauses, force, strength and effect thereof, with all that hes followed

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or may follow thereupon, under and with the speciall provisions, conditions, and qualifications afterspecified, viz., with this provision allwayes, likeas it is hereby specially provyded and declared, that we, the said Dutches of Hamilton and our aires male, tailzie, and provision, succeeding to us in our estate, dignity, and Dukedome of Hamilton, shall have the only and sole right of presentation and nomination of the said three students, to the Rector, Principall, Professors, and Masters of the said University and Colledge of Glasgow, and they shall be holden and oblidged to accept and receave the students to be nominat and presented by us and our foresaids; with this provision also, that the saids three students so to be presented, shall immediatly after their being receaved, study Theology the space of two years at the said University of Glasgow, and thereafter goe abroad, and prosecute the said study one year further, at one or more Protestant Universitys abroad, by the direction of the Principall and Professors of Divinity of the said Colledge of Glasgow, to be signified and made knowen to us, the said Anne, Dutches of Hamilton, and our foresaids, patrons of the said mortification: And it is hereby declared that there shall be only one student presented yearly, and the first person is to be presented at Martimas nixt in this instant year of God, one thousand six hundereth and nynty four years; and so furth, one student at Martimas yearly in time comeing: And it is hereby provyded, that the yeirly annualrents of the said principall soume of Eighteen Thousand Merks hereby mortified as aforesaid, shall be imployed by the said Rector, Principall, Professors, and Masters, in manner following, viz.: that there shall be allowed and payed to each of the saids three students, the soume of Anc Hundereth Pounds Scots yeirly, the two yeares space they shall continue in the said University of Glasgow; and that there shall be payed to them the soume of Four Hundreth Pounds, that year they prosecute the said study of Theology at the said University abroad; and that the excressence and superplus of the said yearly annuallrent that shall be over and above the said soumes to be soe yearly imployed,

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and all that may accress to the stock by vaccancies, deceasces, or deprivation of any of the students, and penalties through their incurring the irritancies underwritten, shall be stocked in a princ'll soume yearly, and given out upon sufficient security of land or @rent, at the sight and be the advice of us and our foresaids, patrons of the said Mortification; and the profite of the said additionall stock to be imployed in manner following, viz.: In the first place, to make up Ane Houndereth Pounds Scots more yearly to the saids students, that year they are to study at the University abroad, which, with the foresaid Four Houndred Pounds, will make in all Five Hundred Pounds Scots to them, that year; and the superplus of the profit of the excressing stock to be improven for the breeding of more students of Theology att the said University of Glasgow and abroad, conforme to the tenor of this mortification, and according as the additionall stock shall be able to afford a mantenance for them, and whereof we and our aires foresaid shall have the only right of presentation in manner aforesaid: And, in like manner, it is hereby specially provided and declared, that no students shall be nominat or presented by us and our foresaids, patrons of this mortification, but such as shall make profession of the Protestant Religion, and have a testificat of their Laureation, and of their good behaviour and proficiency in learning, under the hands of the Principall and Regent of the Colledge where they studied Philosophy, and shall produce the same to us and our foresaids, or to such persons as we or our foresaids shall appoint: And we farder declare, that before we present or name any of the saids students, we will recommend either to the Minister or to the Presbytry of Hamilton to take tryall of the literature and qualifications of the person who desires to be nominated and presented, that we may have the opinion of the said Minister or Presbytry of their fittness and capacity, that so none may be presented but such as are of promiseing spirits; and we doe hereby recommend to our aires and successors, patrons of this mortification, to follow the same method in takeing tryall of the saids students qualifications; And further it is hereby expressly provyded and

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declared that the said students of Theology to be named and presented by us, before they be admitted, shall give bond and sufficient caution to the said Rector, Principall, Professors, and Masters of the s'd University of Glasgow, oblidgeing themselves that they shall follow the said study of Theology the space of the said two years at the University of Glasgow, and one year at Protestant Universitys abroad in manner foresaid; and that they shall obtaine from their respective Professors, testificats yearly of their good behaviour and diligence in attending the lessons, and of their proficiency in that study; and that they shall be oblidged to present themselves yearly dureing the said two years space they study at Glasgow, to the Minister or Presbytry of Hamilton, in order to their furder tryall of their proficiencie; and likewayes that they shall be oblidged, within the space of six moneths after expyring of the year allowed to them for their study at the Universities abroad, to return and present themselves to Us, the said Anne, Dutches of Hamilton, and our foresaids, or to the tutors and curators of the family, if they be minors; and in case we, and our foresaids, be absent out of the kingdome for the time, the saids students shall be holden to present themselves to the Principall and Professors of Theology of the said University of Glasgow, and there produce to us or them, and likewise to the Presbytry of Hamilton, sufficient testificats from the forraigne Professors of these Universities abroad where they studied, of their diligence, and good behaviour, and proficiency in the study of Theology; and that they shall undergoe ane examination by the Presbytry of Hamilton upon the principalls of their religion and qualifications for the ministry, to the effect they may obtaine the Presbytery's testificat to be presented unto any Presbytery whereunto they shall apply in order to their entry to the ministry: And, it is hereby declared, that in case the saids students shall fail in performance of any point or article of the said Mortification and oblidgement, or contraveen the same, that then and in that case they shall, *ipso facto*, not only lose, tyne, and amitt all right and benefit they have of the said Mortification, but, also, shall be oblidged to refound and pay back to the said University of Glasgow,

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the whole soumes of money that they have receaved or shall be advanced upon their account by vertue of this mortification; and which bond so to be granted by the saids students, the said Rector, Principal, Professors, and Masters of the said University shall be oblidged to cause reg'rat in a competent register, and deliver ane extract thereof to us and our foresaids: With this provision, also, likeas it is hereby specially provided and declared that the said Rector, Principall, Professors, and Masters of the said University of Glasgow, and their successours in office, shall be bound and oblidged to manadge and imploy the said mortified stock to the use of the saids students of Theology conforme to this present Mortification, and that they shall offer ane account of their whole administration of the said Mortification to us and our foresaids, once every three years, or oftener if we shall desire the same; to the effect that we and our foresaids may see that the annual rent of the foresaid soume and mortified stock, is effectually imployed for the use above mentioned, and conforme to the true meaning and destination of this Mortification; as, also, it shall not be leisum nor lawfull to the said Rector, Principall, Professors, and Masters of the said University and Colledge of Glasgow, and their saids successors in office, to invert or missapply the said Mortification to any other use then that for which the same is hereby destinat; and in case they doe in the contrarie, and controveen any point or article in the premisses, then, and in that case, the s'd University and Colledge of Glasgow shall, *ipso facto*, lose, tyne, and amitt all right or benefitt they have or can pretend to the said Mortification, and that without any action or declarator to be obtained thereupon; and that it shall be lawfull and leisum to us and our foresaids to assigne and transferr this present Mortification from them to the Colledge of Edinburgh, under and with the same conditions and qualifications abovementioned: And in case the Principall, Professors, and Masters of the Colledge of Edinburgh, or their administrators, shall controveen the premisses or any point or article thereof, then, and in that case, they shall also lose, tyne, and amitt any right or

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benefitt they have or can pretend to the said Mortification, and that without any action or declarator to be obtained hereupon; and that it shall be lawfull and leisum to us and our foresaids to assigne and transferr the foresaid Mortification, in favours of any other University or Colledge within this kingdome of Scotland, as we shall think fitt, the same being allwayes applyed to the behove of the s'ds students of Theology, and with and under the conditions, provisions, and qualifications abovementioned: And lastly, it is heirby provyded, that seeing it may so fall out that it be convenient and necessary to uplift the foresaid principall soume of Eighteen Thousand Merks, or some part thereof, from the saids Magistrats of the town of Glasgow, with the additionall mortified stock, therefor, it is heirby declared that it shall be leisum and lawfull to the said Rector, Principall, Professors of the said Colledge of Glasgow, and their saids successors in office, to call for and uplift from the saids Magistrats of Glasgow, the foresaid princ'll soume of Eighteen Thousand Merks or any part thereof, with the additionall stock above mentioned; provyding alwayes the same be uplifted with consent of us, the said Anne, Dutches of Hamilton, and our foresaids; and that and how soon the same is uplifted, the said Rector, Principall, Professors, Masters of the said University and Colledge, and their said successors in office, shall be holden and oblidged, by the advice and consent of us and our foresaids, to reimploy the same again upon sufficient security of land or annuall rent, the rights and securities thereof being alwayes taken for the uses and ends abovewritten, and with the provisions, conditions, and qualifications *respective* abovementioned, contained in this present Mortification, and after the forme and tenor thereof in all points; and that as oft as the said soume and mortified stock, or any part thereof shall happen to be uplifted: And it is hereby declared that all execution necessary shall pass hereupon, either against the Magistrats of the said burgh of Glasgow, or any other person to whom the said principall soume and mortified stock shall hereafter be lent, at the instance of us and our foresaids as patrons, and of the said Rector,

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Principall, Professors, and Masters of the said University and Colledge of Glasgow, and in case of their controvention hereof, at the instance of the Rector, Principall, Professors, and Masters of the University or Colledge to whom we or our foresaids shall assigne and transferr this present Mortification: And for the more security, we consent to the registration hereof in the Books of Counsell and Session, or in any others competent, therein to remaine for conservation for ever; and for that effect constituts Mr. Thomas Veitch, advocat, our Pro'r etc. In witness whereof we have subscrived these presents, (written by David Crawford, our servt) att our Palace of Hamilton, the thirty day of October, one thousand six hundereth and nynty four years, before these witnesses, Lord John Hamilton, our third lawfull son; Mr. Robert Wyllie, Minister of the Gospell at Hamilton; Arthur Nasmyth, writer in Hamilton, and the said David Crawford. *Sic subscribitur:* Hamilton, John Hamilton, witnes, R. Wyllie, witnes, A. Nasmyth, witnes, Da. Crawford, witnes.

Of date 7th Nov., 1694, the College gave a bond to the Duchess of Hamilton, narrating the conditions of the above Mortification, and binding themselves to conform thereto. (See Art. 2 of *Dillon's Inventory of Writings, &c.*—B. 1.) and Hamilton Mortification Book (No. 88 of Clerk's Press,) p. 6.

In 1758, an Act of Parliament was obtained, altering the terms of this Foundation, —as well as those of a grant by King William, presently to be recorded—entitled "An Act for regulating and improving certain Benefactions, vested in the Rector, Principal, Professors and Masters, of the University and College of Glasgow."

WHEREAS the most noble Anne, late Dutchess of Hamilton, since deceased, did in and by a certain deed, or instrument of Mortification, bearing date the 30th day of October, in the year of Our Lord 1694, give, mortify, and appoint unto the then Rector, Principal, Professors and Masters of the University and College of Glasgow, for the use and behoof of three students of Theology, to be nominated and presented by the said Dutchess and her heirs male, tailzie, and provision, succeed-

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ing to her estate, dignity, and Dukedom of Hamilton, the sum of 18,000 merks Scots, contained in a bond from the provost, baillies, council and community of the burgh of Glasgow; thereby requiring the said students to continue two years at the said University, and afterwards to prosecute the said study of Theology one year further, at one or more Protestant Universities abroad; and directing that there should be allowed and paid out of the annual rents of the said principal sum unto each of the said students, the sum of 100*l.* Scots, (being 8*l.* 6*s.* 8*d* Sterling,) yearly, during their continuance at Glasgow, and the sum of 400*l.* Scots, (being 33*l.* 6*s.* 8d. Sterling) for the year employed in the said study abroad; and that the surplus of the said annual rents, and all that might accresce to the said stock should be stocked in a principal sum yearly, and given out upon sufficient security of land or annual rent by the advice of the said Dutchess and her heirs, patrons of the said Mortification, and the profits thereof employed in the first place to make up 100*l.* Scots, (being 8*l* 6*s.* 8*d.* Sterling) more to each student for the year employed abroad, and the surplus to be improven for breeding more such students, conform to the tenor of the said Mortification: AND it was thereby provided, that the said students should before admission, give bond and sufficient caution, obliging themselves to follow the said study of Theology at home and abroad in manner aforesaid, and to present themselves yearly during the first two years to the Minister or Presbytery of Hamilton, in order to a trial of their proficience; and within six months after the expiration of the third year, to produce to the said Dutchess, or her heirs, patrons of the said mortification, or to their tutors or curators, or in case of their absence out of the kingdom, then to the Principal and Professors of Theology in the said University of Glasgow, and to the Presbytery of Hamilton, testificates from the foreign Professors, of their diligence, good behaviour, and proficience in the said study of Theology; and also to undergo an examination of the said Presbytery upon their qualifications for the Ministry; with a declaration, that in case of failure in performance of any article of the said obligation, the said students

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should not only lose and amit all benefit of the said Mortification, but refund the whole money received by them, or advanced on their account by vertue thereof: And it was thereby expressly provided, that it should not be lawful to the said Rector, Principal, Professors, and Masters of the said University of Glasgow, or their successors in office, to invert or misapply the said Mortification to any other use; and that in case they should contravene any point or article of the premises, then the said University and College of Glasgow, should *ipso facto* lose and amit all right and benefit to the said Mortification, without any action or declarator; and it should be lawful for the said Dutchess and her heirs aforesaid, to transfer the said mortification to the College of Edinburgh, and in case of their contravention to any other University or College within Scotland; but always to the behoof of the said students of Theology, under the conditions, provisions and qualifications aforesaid: And it was thereby further provided, that it should be lawful to the said Rector, Principal, Professors and Masters of the said University and College of Glasgow and their successors in office, to uplift from the Magistrates of Glasgow the said principal sum, or any part thereof, with the additional stock; providing the same be so uplifted with consent of the said Dutchess or her foresaids, and reimployed with like consent upon sufficient security of land or annual rent; the rights and securities thereof being always taken for the uses, and with the provisions, conditions and qualifications abovementioned; as by the said deed or instrument, duly inserted and registered in the books of the Lords of Council and Session, more fully appears:

And whereas the then Rector, Principal, Professors, and Masters of the said University and College of Glasgow accepted the said trust, and by their bond bearing date the 7th day of November, in the said year 1694, did oblige themselves and their successors in office to keep, observe, and perform the whole by the said deed or instrument of Mortification appointed to be performed by them, as by the said bond, also duly inserted and registered in the said books of Council and Session, more fully appears:

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AND WHEREAS his late Majesty King William the IIId, by an instrument under the Great Seal of Scotland, bearing date the 28th day of February, in the 6th year of his reign, was graciously pleased to grant to the Rector, Principal, Professors, and Masters of the said University of Glasgow and their successors in office in name of the said University, the yearly sum of 300*l.* Sterling, payable out of the Bishops rents in Scotland for ever, and to be applied as follows, viz., 230*l.* thereof for payment of the then debts of the said University, and the remaining 70*l.* for maintaining four Bursars in Theology, to be presented by the Crown, one in every year, out of a list of six proper persons to be yearly transmitted to the Clerk of the Treasury by the Faculty of the said University; the said Bursars to be allowed the yearly sum of 10*l.* Sterling each, for three years, and in the fourth year to be sent to some foreign Protestant University, and to be allowed 40*l.* Sterling for that year; and after payment of the said debts, the whole money to be applied, partly for Bursars, and partly for a Professor, or for some other pious and necessary uses in the said University, as should be ordered by the Crown: And his said Majesty did thereby authorise the Commissioners of his Treasury to render the said institution effectual in all its parts, and to do all things necessary for that effect, as in and by the said Royal Grant more fully appears:

AND WHEREAS the said Royal Grant was afterwards confirmed by the Parliament of Scotland the 21st day of March, in the year 1707:

AND WHEREAS the study of Theology may at this time be prosecuted to as great advantage in Scotland as at any foreign University; and it would be beneficial to the said students to be enabled to go through a course of Logics, Metaphysics, Ethics, and Natural Philosophy, which are regularly taught at the said University of Glasgow, for three years successively, as preparatory studies to that of Theology:

AND WHEREAS by various concurring circumstances, the allowances directed by the said Mortification and Royal Grant, are become insufficient for the decent support of students of Theology, either at home or abroad,

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at the same time that the funds thereby appointed, (the Mortification of the said Dutchess of Hamilton, being by good management and vacancies, improved to upwards of 2000*l.* Sterling) might enable them to prosecute the said preparatory studies, as well as afford them a comfortable provision for three years to be employed in the study of Theology at home, if their going to a foreign University was dispensed with:

And whereas it would tend to perpetuate, and secure the Mortification of the said Dutchess of Hamilton, if the Rector, Principal, Professors, and Masters of the said University and Colledge of Glasgow, were permitted to invest the same with the present produce thereof, and what may hereafter accresce thereto, by vacancies, deaths or deprivations of students, or penalties to be incurred by them, in the purchase of lands or hereditaments:

And whereas the most noble James Duke of Hamilton, the present patron of the said Mortification, is consenting that such alterations in respect thereof might take place; but the same by reason of the strict conditions, limitations, and provisions, in the said deed of Mortification and Royal Grant respectively contained, cannot be effected without the aid and authority of Parliament:

May it therefore please your Majesty, upon the humble petition of the Rector, Principal, Professors, and Masters of the said University and Colledge of Glasgow, in whom the trust and administration of the said Mortification and Royal Grant are vested, that it may be enacted; And be it enacted by the King's most Excellent Majesty, by and with the advice and consent of the Lords Spiritual and Temporal and Commons, in this present Parliament assembled, and by authority of the same, that it shall and may be lawful to and for the Rector, Principal, Professors, and Masters of the said University and Colledge of Glasgow, and their successors in office, and they are hereby required, at Martinmas now next ensuing, or within one Calendar month thence next following, to accept and admit six students to be nominated and presented to them, by the said Duke of Hamilton, or his heir male tailzie

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and provision, succeeding to his estate, dignity and Dukedom of Hamilton, or by the tutors or curators of such heir, in case he shall be minor, to the several studies, and for the times, hereinafter respectively mentioned, that is to say, one student to attend the lectures of the Professor of Logic and Metaphysics, one other student to attend the lectures of the Professor of Ethics, one other student to attend the lectures of the Professor of Natural Philosophy, one other student to prosecute the study of Theology for one year, one other student to prosecute the same study for two years, and one other student to prosecute the same study for three years; which said student so to be presented to the study of Logic and Metaphysics, shall at the end of one year employed therein, be admitted to the study of Ethics for the second year, and to the study of Natural Philosophy for the third year, and to the study of Theology for the three next succeeding years; and the said student so to be presented to the study of Ethics, shall at the end of one year employed therein, be admitted to the study of Natural Philosophy for the second year, and to the study of Theology for the three next succeeding years; and the said student so to be presented to the study of Natural Philosophy, shall at the end of one year employed therein, be admitted to the study of Theology for the three next succeeding years.

AND IT IS HEREBY FURTHER ENACTED by the authority aforesaid, that it shall and may be lawful to and for the Rector, Principal, Professors, and Masters of the said University and College of Glasgow, and their successors in office, and they are hereby required, at Martinmas which will be in the year of Our Lord one thousand seven hundred and fifty eight, and so yearly for ever thereafter, at Martinmas in every year, or within one calendar month thence next following, to accept and admit one student to be nominated and presented to them, by the said Duke, or his heirs aforesaid, or the tutors or curators of such of them as shall be minors, to the study of Logic and Metaphysics; which student, after one year employed therein, shall be admitted to the study of Ethics for

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the second year, and to the study of Natural Philosophy for the third year, and to the study of Theology, for the three next succeeding years, without any further presentation.

PROVIDED ALWAYS, AND IT IS HEREBY FURTHER ENACTED, by the authority aforesaid, that in case any one or more student or students, so to be presented and admitted, shall happen to die in the course of his or their said studies, or shall for just cause be deprived of the benefit of such presentation, then and so often, it shall and may be lawful to and for the said Duke and his heirs aforesaid, or the tutors or curators of such of them as shall be minors, at any time before the next sitting down of the said College of Glasgow, to nominate and present, and the Rector, Principal, Professors, and Masters of the said University and College for the time being, are hereby authorised and required, at such their next sitting to accept and admit, one student, in the place and rank of every student so dying or deprived; which new presentee shall prosecute such studies, and continue for such time as his said predecessor would have been obliged or entitled to do, in case he had not so dyed, or been deprived.

AND IT IS HEREBY FURTHER ENACTED, by the authority aforesaid, that it shall and may be lawful to and for the Rector, Principal, Professors, and Masters of the said University and Colledge of Glasgow, for the time being, and they are hereby required, from and after Martinmas next, out of the annual rents, interest, or yearly profits of the said principal sum so mortified by the said late Dutchess of Hamilton, and of the present produce thereof, and of what may hereafter accresce thereto, or of the lands and hereditaments to be purchased therewith, to pay and allow unto each of the said students, so to be presented by the said Duke, or his heirs aforesaid, or their respective tutors or curators, yearly and every year during his continuance in the said preparatory studies, or any of them, the yearly sum of ten pounds sterling, and yearly and every year during his continuance in the said study of Theology, the yearly sum of fifteen pounds sterling; the said respective

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sums to be payable to the said students within three calendar months next after their said respective admissions.

PROVIDED ALWAYS, and it is hereby further enacted by the authority aforesaid, that every student so to be presented by the said Duke or his heirs aforesaid, or their respective tutors or curators, shall before his admission to any of the said studies, give bond and sufficient caution to the said Rector, Principal, Professors and Masters of the said University and College of Glasgow and their successors in office, thereby obliging himself to prosecute the said several studies to which he shall so be presented or entituled, for and during the respective times aforesaid, within the said University; and to obtain yearly from his respective Professors, testificates of his good behaviour and diligence in attending his lessons, and of his progress in the said respective studies; and also to present himself yearly during his course of Theology, to the Minister or Presbytery of Hamilton, in order to the further trial of his proficience in that study; and also to present himself to the said Presbytery within six months after he shall have finished his said course of Theology, and undergo a solemn examination by them upon the principles of his religion, and qualifications for the ministry, to the effect he may obtain their testificate, to be presented to any Presbytery whereunto he shall apply, in order to his entry to the ministry; which bond the said Rector, Principal, Professors and Masters shall cause to be registered in some competent register, and deliver an extract thereof to the said Duke or his heirs aforesaid, or their respective tutors or curators.

AND IT IS HEREBY FURTHER ENACTED AND DECLARED by the authority foresaid, that every student so to be presented and admitted, who shall fail in performance of any point or article of the said bond or obligation, or contravene the same, shall thereby, *ipso facto*, forfeit and lose all right and benefit of such presentation and admission, and also be obliged to pay back and refund to the Rector, Principal, Professors, and Masters of the said University and College of Glasgow, the whole

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sums of money which shall have been paid to him, or advanced on his account in consequence thereof.

AND IT IS HEREBY FURTHER ENACTED by the authority aforesaid, that it shall and may be lawful to and for the Rector, Principal, Professors, and Masters of the said University and College of Glasgow for the time being, by and with the advice or consent of the said Duke, or his heirs aforesaid, or their respective tutors or curators, signified in writing under their respective hands, from time to time, to lay out and invest all, or any part of the said principal sum so mortified by the said late Dutchess, or of the present produce thereof, or of what may hereafter accresce thereto by vacancies, deaths, or deprivations of students, or penalties to be by them incurred, in the purchase of lands and hereditaments, in that part of Great Britain called Scotland, to be conveyed to the said Rector, Principal, Professors and Masters, and their successors in office, in trust for students so to be presented by the said Duke or his heirs aforesaid, or their respective tutors or curators, with and under the provisions, conditions, and qualifications herein before contained; the rights, charters, and conveyances of every such purchase to be duly registered in some competent register, and extracts thereof to be delivered to the said Duke or his aforesaids.

AND IT IS HEREBY FURTHER ENACTED AND DECLARED, that the surplusses of the annual rents, interest, or yearly profits of the said principal sum so mortified by the said late Dutchess, and of the present produce thereof, and of all that may accresce thereto by vacancies, deaths, or deprivations and penalties as aforesaid, or of the lands and hereditaments to be purchased therewith, shall and may from time to time be made use of and applied, either to provide for more presentations of students of Theology upon the plan hereby established, or to increase the allowances, hereby limited, for the present number of such students, as to the said Duke or his heirs aforesaid, or their respective tutors or curators, with the concurrence and consent of the Rector, Principal, Professors, and Masters of the said University and College of Glasgow, shall seem most expedient.

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PROVIDED ALWAYS, and it is hereby further enacted by the authority aforesaid, that as often as it shall happen that the annual rents, interest, or yearly profits of the said principal sum so mortified by the said late Dutchess, and of the present produce thereof, and of what may accresce thereto, or of the lands and hereditaments to be purchased therewith as aforesaid, shall fall short of the allowances herein before limited to or for the said students so to be presented by the said Duke of Hamilton or his foresaids; then and in every such case, and so long as such deficiency shall be, but not longer, the said allowances shall be abated, *pro rata*, any thing herein before contained to the contrary hereof in any wise, notwithstanding.

AND IT IS HEREBY FURTHER ENACTED AND DECLARED by the authority aforesaid, that so much of the said deed, or instrument of Mortification of the said late Dutchess, as tends to oblige or require any student presented and admitted in consequence thereof, to go abroad and prosecute the study of Theology in any foreign University, or to give bond and caution for his so doing, or to produce testificates from any foreign Professor, shall be, and the same is hereby absolutely dispensed with: And as well the Rector, Principal, Professors, and Masters of the said University of Glasgow, and their successors in office, as all and every student and students so to be presented and admitted shall be, and they, and each, and every of them are, and is, hereby wholly freed and exempted, and discharged of and from all penalties, forfeitures and irritances, in or by the said deed or instrument assigned or appointed for the non-performance or contravention of any point or article therein contained and hereby altered or dispensed with.

PROVIDED ALWAYS, and it is hereby further enacted and declared by the authority aforesaid, that in case the Rector, Principal, Professors, and Masters of the said University and College of Glasgow, or their successors in office, shall contravene any point or article in the said deed, or instrument of Mortification of the said late Dutchess contained, and not hereby altered or dispensed with, or shall invert or

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misapply the said Mortification to any other use than is hereby directed and appointed touching the same, then and in either of the said cases, the said University and Colledge of Glasgow shall, *ipso facto*, forfeit and lose all right and benefit to the said Mortification, without any action or declarator to be obtained thereupon; and it shall, and may be lawful for the said Duke and his foresaids, to assign and transfer the said Mortification, from them to the Colledge of Edinburgh, under and with the same conditions and qualifications herein before limited and required; and in case of their contravention, then to any other University or Colledge, within that part of Great Britain, called Scotland, agreeable to the proviso for that purpose, in the said deed or instrument contained: And in any such case, the securities, lands and hereditaments, of which the said Mortification shall then happen to consist, shall upon, and by vertue of such assignment or transfer, be, *ipso facto*, vested in the University or College to whom such assignment or transfer shall be made, without any other grant or conveyance whatsoever.

AND IT IS HEREBY FURTHER ENACTED by the authority aforesaid, that the three students, or bursars, which have been presented to the Rector, Principal, Professors, and Masters of the said University and College of Glasgow, by the Barons of his Majesty's Exchequer in Scotland in right of his Majesty, pursuant to the said Grant from the late King William the IIId, and now prosecuting the study of Theology at the said University or College, and each of them, shall continue the said study at the same University or Colledge, for the fourth year of their respective admissions, instead of going for that purpose to some foreign Protestant University; the said Royal Grant, or Act of Parliament confirming the same, notwithstanding.

AND IT IS HEREBY FURTHER ENACTED by the authority aforesaid, that the Rector, Principal, Professors, and Masters of the said University and College of Glasgow, shall, on or before the first day of August now next ensuing, transmit to the Clerk of his Majesty's Exchequer in Scotland, three several lists of six proper persons each, for the three

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several classes of Logic and Metaphysics, Ethics, and Natural Philosophy; out of each of which lists, the said Barons shall, on or before the tenth day of October then next following, present one to the said Rector, Principal, Professors and Masters: And the said Rector, Principal, Professors and Masters, are hereby authorised and required to admit the said three persons into the said three classes accordingly; and the said person so to be presented by the said Barons to the study of Logic and Metaphysics, shall, at the end of one year employed therein, be admitted to the study of Ethics for the second year, and to the study of Natural Philosophy for the third year, and to the study of Theology for the three next succeeding years; and the said person so to be presented by the said Barons to the study of Ethics, shall, at the end of one year employed therein, be admitted to the study of Natural Philosophy for the second year, and to the study of Theology for the three next succeeding years; and the said person so to be presented by the said Barons to the study of Natural Philosophy, shall, at the end of one year employed therein, be admitted to the study of Theology for the three next succeeding years.

AND IT IS HEREBY FURTHER ENACTED by the authority aforesaid, that it shall and may be lawful to and for the Rector, Principal, Professors and Masters of the said University and College of Glasgow, and their successors in office, and they are hereby required, on or before the tenth day of October which will be in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and fifty eight, and so yearly for ever thereafter on or before the tenth day of October in every year, to accept and admit one student to be presented to them by the said Barons, out of a list of six proper persons, to be yearly transmitted to the Clerk of the said Exchequer, by the Faculty of the said University, on or before the first day of August in every year, to the study of Logic and Metaphysics; which student, after one year employed therein, shall be admitted to the study of Ethics for the second year, and to the study of Natural Philosophy for the third year, and to the study of Theology for the three next succeeding years, without any further presentation.

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PROVIDED ALWAYS, AND IT IS HEREBY FURTHER ENACTED by the authority aforesaid, that in case any one or more student or students, so presented or to be presented by the said Barons, shall happen to dye in the course of his or their said studies, or for just cause be deprived of the benefit of such presentation; then and so often it shall and may be lawful to and for the said Barons, at any time before the next sitting down of the said College of Glasgow, to present, and the Rector, Principal, Professors and Masters of the said University and College, for the time being, are hereby authorised and required, at such their next sitting, to accept and admit, one student (whose name shall within one Calendar month next after such death or deprivation be for that purpose transmitted by the said Faculty to the Clerk of the said Exchequer, in a list of six proper persons) in the place and rank of every such deceased or deprived student; which new presentee shall prosecute such studies and continue for such time as his said predecessor would have been obliged or entitled to do, in case he had not so dyed or been deprived.

AND IT IS HEREBY FURTHER ENACTED by the authority aforesaid, that it shall and may be lawful to and for the Rector, Principal, Professors and Masters of the said University and College of Glasgow, for the time being, and they are hereby required, from and after the said tenth day of October yearly, and every year, to apply and dispose of the said sum of seventy pounds sterling, part of the said grant of his late Majesty King William III., unto, and amongst the students or bursars already presented, or hereafter to be presented to them by the said Barons, in manner following, that is to say, unto the three students or bursars employed in the said preparatory studies, the sum of ten pounds sterling each, and unto the three students or bursars employed in the study of Theology, the sum of thirteen pounds, six shillings and eight pence, sterling, each.

PROVIDED ALWAYS, and it is hereby further enacted by the authority aforesaid, that every student or bursar, to be presented by the said

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Barons, in pursuance of this present act, shall, before his admission to any of the said studies, give bond and sufficient caution to the said Rector, Principal, Professors and Masters of the said University and College of Glasgow, and their successors in office, thereby obliging himself to prosecute the said several studies to which he shall so be presented or entituled, for and during the respective times aforesaid, within the said University, and to obtain yearly from his respective Professors, certificates of his good behaviour and diligence in attending his lessons, and of his progress in the said respective studies; which bond the said Rector, Principal, Professors and Masters, shall cause to be registered in some competent register, and transmit an extract thereof to the said Barons.

AND IT IS HEREBY FURTHER ENACTED AND DECLARED by the authority aforesaid, that every student or bursar, so to be presented by the said Barons, who shall fail in performance of any point or article of his said bond or obligation, or contravene the same, shall thereby, *ipso facto*, forfeit and lose all right and benefit of such presentation; and also be obliged to pay back and refund to the Rector, Principal, Professors and Masters of the said University and College of Glasgow, the whole sums of money which shall have been paid to him, or advanced on his account in consequence thereof.

PROVIDED ALWAYS, and it is hereby declared and enacted by the authority aforesaid, that all such sum and sums of money as shall be forfeited and recovered upon all or any the said bonds or obligations last mentioned (first deducting thereout such necessary costs, charges, and expences, as the said Rector, Principal, Professors and Masters of the said University and College of Glasgow, shall be put unto and sustain in sueing for and recovering the same) shall from time to time be, by the said Rector, Principal, Professors and Masters, disposed of and applied to and amongst the students or bursars, so presented by the said Barons, and who shall compleat their said study of Theology according to the true intent and meaning of this act, by way of premium

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or reward, in such shares and proportions, as to the said Rector, Principal, Professors and Masters shall seem meet.

AND IT IS HEREBY FURTHER ENACTED and declared by the authority aforesaid, that so much of the said grant of the said late King William, as tends to oblige or require any student or bursar presented and admitted in consequence thereof, to go abroad, and prosecute the Study of Theology in any foreign University, shall be, and the same is hereby absolutely dispensed with.

PROVIDED ALWAYS, AND IT IS HEREBY FURTHER ENACTED by the authority aforesaid, that all the costs and charges of obtaining, or by reason of passing, this Act, shall and may in the first place be deducted, and paid out of the said principal sum so mortified by the said late Dutchess of Hamilton, and the present produce thereof, any thing herein before contained, to the contrary hereof in any ways, notwithstanding.

SAVING ALWAYS to the King's most Excellent Majesty, his heirs and successors, and the said James Duke of Hamilton, and his heirs male tailzie and provision, succeeding to his estate, dignity, and dukedom of Hamilton, in respect of their several rights of patronage, presentation, intromission and visitation; and also to all and every other person and persons, bodies politick and corporate, and their respective heirs, successors, executors and assigns, (other than the said College of Edinburgh, in respect of any forfeiture in or by the said deed, or instrument of Mortification of the said late Dutchess of Hamilton, assigned or appointed for the non-performance or contravention of any point or article therein contained, and hereby altered or dispensed with; and also other than and except all and every the students or bursars presented and admitted, in pursuance of the said deed, or instrument of Mortification of the said late Dutchess, and the said Grant of the late King William, or of either of them; or to be hereafter admitted in pursuance of this present Act) all such right, title, estates, interest, claims, and demands of, in, to, or out of, or concerning the said premises, as they,

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every, or any of them, had before the passing this Act, or could, might, or ought to have had and enjoyed, in case the same had never been made.

In 1791, his Grace, Douglas, then Duke of Hamilton, executed the following Deed of Augmentation in favour of the Bursars on this Foundation. (Art. 5 of *Dillon's Inventory of Writings respecting this Mortification.* B. I.)

WE, DOUGLAS, DUKE OF HAMILTON AND BRANDON, &c., considering that there was lately laid before us an accompt of the funds of the Mortification by her Grace, Ann, Dutchess of Hamilton, one of our predecessors, for supporting students at the University of Glasgow, and FINDING that there are at present considerable surplus funds after paying the present burdens upon the said Mortification, which surplus funds, by the Deed of Mortification, and Act of Parliament that was passed regulating and improving the said Mortification, are directed to be applied either to provide for more presentations of students of Theology on the plan thereby established, or to increase the allowances to the number of students then established; WE, THEREFORE, in virtue of the powers vested in us by the said Deed of Mortification and Act of Parliament, and with the concurrence and consent of the Rector, Principal, Professors, and Masters of the said University, do hereby direct and appoint that the sum of five pounds Sterling per annum be added in all time coming to the annual allowance of ten pounds formerly payable to the three bursars attending the Philosophy Classes, and the sum of three pounds Sterling per annum be added in all time coming to the annual allowance of fifteen pounds formerly payable to the three bursars attending the Lectures on Theology: and we do farther establish two additional bursars upon the funds of said Mortification, to pursue the same studies, and continue the same number of years as the bursars formerly established, and to be subjected to all the regulations which are prescribed in the Deed of Mortification, and the Act of Parliament thereanent; and we appoint the said two additional bursars to be paid from the funds of the said Mortification, fifteen pounds Sterling

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per annum during the three years they attend the Philosophy Classes, and eighteen pounds per annum during the other three years they attend the lectures on Theology; and we finally appoint that both the augmentation to the present six students, and the stipends to the two additional bursars established by this Deed, shall commence from the tenth day of October, one thousand seven hundred and ninety-one, and be regularly paid to them at the usual terms as long as they shall have right by the tenor of our presentation to them; and we consent to the registration hereof in the books of Council and Session, or any other judges books competent, for preservation, and also in the books of the said University and Mortification, for publication, thereto constituting our pro'rs.: In witness whereof these presents, written upon stamped paper by Campbell Gardner clerk to John Davidson writer to the signet, are subscribed at Hamilton House, the twenty-fifth day of November, one thousand seven hundred and ninety-one years, before these witnesses: William Kenneure, our house steward, and John Boyes, jun., writer in Hamilton, insertor of the place and date of subscription, witnesses' names and designations:—Signed, Hamilton & Brandon; Wm. Kenneure, witness; John Boyes, jun., witness.

A similar Deed was executed 14th Nov., 1803, by Archibald, then Duke of Hamilton and Brandon, directing and appointing that the sum of five pounds sterling per annum should be added in all time coming to the annual allowance of fifteen pounds, formerly payable to the four Bursars attending the Philosophy classes; and that the sum of seven pounds sterling per annum should be added in all time coming to the annual allowance of eighteen pounds, formerly payable to the four Bursars attending the lectures on Theology. (No. 51 of Clerk's Press.)

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KING WILLIAM'S BURSARIES

WERE instituted by KING WILLIAM III., by an instrument under the Great Seal of Scotland, bearing date 28th December, 1695.

[The following copy of the Royal Grant has been compared with the Original Deed, which constitutes No. 482 of *Blackhouse's Inventory*.]

GULIELMUS, Dei gratia Magnæ Britanniæ, Franciæ, et Hyberniæ Rex, fideique defensor, omnibus probis hominibus totius t'ræ suæ, clericis et laicis, salutem. Quandoquidem nos, ex pio nostro animo et cura pro educando et instruendo competenti numero bursariorum in Theologia in quatuor nostris Universitatibus et Academiis in antiquo regno nostro Scotiæ (utpote quod religiosum et eruditum fiat seminarium pro implendis vacantiis quæ de tempore in tempus in ecclesia dicti regni cadere necessario contigerint) statuimus mortificare, donare et disponere considerabilem partem de reditibus et fructibus episcopatuum, nunc in manibus nostris existen., virtute Acti Parliamenti episcopatum abolientis; Igitur per signaturam regia n'ra manu signatam, de data octavo die mensis Februarii, Anno Domini millesimo sexcentesimo nonagesimo tertio, dedimus, concessimus, mortificavimus et disposuimus summam unius mille et ducentarum librarum monetæ Sterlinen., in favorem Universitatum et Academiarum Sancti Andreæ, Glasguæ, Abredoniæ, et Edinburgi, pro sustinendo uno professore theologiæ, et decem bursarijs theologiæ, in unaquaque academia, præsentandis per nos et regios nostros successores, vel per thesaurarios nostros principalem et deputatum, et thesaurarii nostri commissionarios pro tempore, dummodo dicti bursarii sint studentes bonæ famæ, qui cursum philosophicum perfecerunt in una aliqua dictarum Academiarum, ac etiam laurea magistrali tanquam artium magistri honorati, antequam præsententur; qui theologiæ operam dabunt de directione dictorum professorum per spatium duorum completorum

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annorum in una ex quatuor dictis academiis, et tertio anno apud exteros peregrinantes theologiæ operam dabunt pro uno anno in Universitate quadam reformatæ religionis, unde idonei fiant ad ministerium evangelii, prout occasio obtulerit, post eorum studium theologiæ pro triennio: Nosque etiam considerantes, quod magis commodum erit dictis Universitatibus, quod dict. summa unius mille et ducentarum librarum monetæ Sterlinen. inter eos dividatur per distinctas signaturas et donationes, atque usque donec efficax inveniatur methodus pro providendis dictis externis professoribus, et stabiliendis dictis bursariis, plurimæ desunt professiones, aliique sunt necessarii usus in unaquaque dict. Universitatum, quibus interim cavere nobis visum est; Speciatim vero considerantes Universitatem Glasguen., non solum in statu esse adeo humili, ut ipsius ordinarii reditus expensas suas ordinarias sustinere non potest [possint,] verum etiam perplurimis gravari debitis, quæ primo loco persolvenda sunt: igitur, et pro aliis usibus infra expressis, noveritis nos, in prosecutionem et ulteriorem explicationem dict. prioris donationis, in quantum concernit seu extendi poterit ad dictam Universitatem Glasguen., et pro efficaciori ipsius sustentatione et relevio, cum avisamento et consensu fidelissimorum et dilectissimor. nostrorum consanguineorum et consiliariorum, Joannis Comitis de Tweeddale, summi Cancellarii dicti antiqui regni n'ri Scotiæ, Jacobi Comitis de Drumlangrig, Joannis Comitis de Cassilis, Georgii Comitis de Linlithgow, Joannis Comitis de Brædalban, et Alexandri Domini Raith, nostri thesaurarii deputati, et reliquorum dominorum aliorumque n'ri scaccarii dicti regni commissionariorum, dedisse, concessisse et disposuisse, sicuti per has n'ras literas damus, concedimus et disponimus, rectori, principali, professoribus, et magistris dict. Universitatis Glasguen., eorumque in officio successoribus, nomine dictæ Universitatis, totam et integram summam trecentarum librarum Sterlinen., tanquam eorum justam et æqualem portionem dictæ summæ unius mille ducentarum librarum monetæ Sterlinen., annuatim, totaliter percipiend. de reditibus episcopatuum, incipiend. pro primo termino solutionis ejusd. ad festum et

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terminum Pentecostes ultimo elapsum, et ita deinceps annuatim et terminatim omni tempore futuro continuand.: utque dicta annuitas trecentarum librarum Sterlinen. paratius solvatur dictæ Universitati, per presentes requirimus thesaurarii nostri commissionarios concedere et allocare dictæ Universitati, et personis supra specificatis, ejus nomine, certam firmam, localitatem et sortem, de episcopatibus Glasguæ et Gallovidiæ, sufficientem pro solutione dictæ annuitatis annuatim omni tempore futuro post, et includen. proventum seu annum millesimum sexcentesimum nonagesimum quartum, absque præjudicio solutionis dict. annuitatis debit. ad terminum Pentecostes ultimo elapsum, de præteritis reditibus dict. episcopatuum hactenus non disposit., cum potestate dictæ Universitati factores et camerarios pro collectione ejusdem constituendi. Et præterea volumus et ordinamus dict. annuitatem trecentarum librarum Sterlinen., applicari et expendi in usus et fines subsequen. viz. summam ducentarum et triginta librarum Sterlinen., de dict. tercentum libris, applicari pro solutione præsentium debitorum Universitatis, usquedum eadem plenariè de eisdem exoneretur; et reliquam summam septuaginta librarum Sterlinen., quæ conficit dictam summam tercentum librarum, applicari pro sustentatione quatuor bursariorum in Theologiâ, per nos præsentand., quorum unus præsentandus est unoquoque anno, ante vel ad decimum diem mensis Octobris annuatim, ex catalogo sex idonearum personarum clerico thesaurarii nostri transmittend. annuatim per facultatem dictæ Universitatis, ad vel ante primum diem mensis Augusti annuatim; qui etiam bursarii sustinendi sunt pro pretio decem librarum Sterlinen. per annum unusquisque pro tribus annis, et quarto anno unusquisque dictorum bursariorum ad exteros mittendus est, ad quandam externam Universitatem reformatæ religionis, de directione Facultatis dictæ Universitatis, et ibidem sustinendus est pretio quadraginta librarum Sterlinen. pro illo anno, et sic conficien. dictam summam septuaginta librarum in dictos quatuor expendendæ, et ita deinceps annuatim, usque dum dicta debita Universitatis persolvantur; et tunc non solum dicta

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summa septuaginta librarum, sed altera ducentarum et triginta librarum applicandæ sunt partim pro bursariis, et partim pro externo professore, vel pro quibusdam aliis piis et necessariis usibus in dicta Universitate, prout nobis ordinare visum fuerit: Atque hæc omnia fieri et perfici ordinamus, ex intuitu præsentis Commissionis Parliamenti pro visitandis Universitatibus et Academiis, vel ex intuitu quorumcunque aliorum inspectorum, quos postea nominabimus; atque adeo per præsentes plenam committimus protestatem Thesaurarii n'ri Commissionariis, hanc nostram institutionem omnino reddere efficacem in omnibus punctis, omniaque in hunc effectum necessaria facere: Ac interim, donec dicta localitas efficaciter instituatur, declaramus et ordinamus collectores assedatarios, aliosque receptores redituum dictorum episcopatuum, subjectos esse dictæ Universitati ejusque prædictis pro solutione dictæ annuitatis, prout deberi contigerit, de primis et paratissimis eorum intromissionibus; et ulterius declaramus, quod pro solutionibus dictæ Universitati, ejusque antedictis, eorum apochæ seu exonerationes, desuper datæ, sufficiens erit exoneratio dictis collectoribus assedatariis, seu præceptoribus de eorum intromissionibus pro tanto: Ordinamus denique literas dirigi, ad instantiam dictorum Camerariorum seu factorum, pro colligenda dicta annuitate, more solito. In cujus rei testimonium, præsentibus magnum sigillum nostrum appendi præcepimus, apud aulam nostram de Kensingtoune, vigesimo octavo die mensis Februarii, Anno Domini millesimo sexcentesimo nonagesimo quinto, et anno regni nostri sexto.

Per signaturam manu S. D. N. Regis suprasignatam.

Sealed at Edinburgh, the first day of October, 1695, in absence of Mr. John Dickson, by

(Signed) THO. AIKMAN.

Written to the Great Seale, and registrat the first day of October, 1695.

(Signed) DUN. RONALD.

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This Grant was confirmed by the Parliament of Scotland, 21st March, 1707. (See No. 483 of *Blackhouse's Inventory*; and the Acts of the Parliaments of Scotland, vol. vii., p. 468, and Appendix, p. 132.)

The terms of that portion of the Grant which relates to the Bursaries, were altered by an Act of Parliament, 1758, already inserted. See pp. 112 and 119.

BROWN'S BURSARY

WAS instituted by the Last Will and Testament of DAVID BROWN, of Somerset county, in the Province of Maryland, of date 19th July, 1697.

In the early references to this Foundation, Mr. Brown is designated as Colonel in Maryland; but no additional light is anywhere thrown upon his personal history. It must be presumed that he was connected with Glasgow; and it is not impossible that he may be the David Browne whose name appears in the Matriculation Book as "*ex Quarta Classe*," in 1640. It has not been thought necessary to introduce here more of his Will than the part relating to his Bursary. It is as follows:

[A copy of Col. Brown's Will, professing to be *copia vera*, but not authenticated by signature, constitutes No. 473 of *Blackhouse's Inventory*.]

ITEM, I give and bequeath unto the Colledge of Glasgow as a memoriall and support of any of my relations to be educated therein, to be payed in cash, or secured by good exchange to the Visitours, or to Mr. James Browne and William Carmichael for the use aforesaid, the full soume of Ane Hundred Pound Sterling current money of England, with all convenient speed after my decease. Item, I give and bequeath unto the said James Browne and William Carmichael, Five Pound Sterling current money of England to be conveyed at the same tyme appointed them trustees that the aforesaid money be conveniently paid to the College as aforesaid. (Sic in M.S.)

The date of Colonel Brown's death does not appear, but his precaution for securing the speedy payment of his legacy to the College, did not prove successful. It appears from

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the Minutes that two instalments, amounting together to £20, were received through the Dean of Faculty, the Reverend Mr. James Brown, 3d July, 1707, and 12th February, 1708. On the former of these occasions allusion is made to £80 out of the £100 as being owing by the deceased Wm. Carmichael, of which sum the first instalment does not seem to have been received till 5th July, 1712.

On 25th April, 1715, £60 Scots of the annual rent of *a part* of David Brown's Mortification was voted to a student. On 28th April, 1720, and 21st March, 1721, allowances were made, upon this Mortification, to two students, on the ground that their mother, the relict of Mr. Thomas Brown, late minister of Paisley, was a near blood relation of Colonel Brown; and in 1723, James Rosse was, after trials, appointed to enjoy the emoluments of the said Mortification, as being Colonel Brown's relation. (Clerk's Press, No. 20, pp. 46; 47; 85, 6; 138. No. 19, p. 322. and No. 22, March 21st, 1721, and June 27th, 1723.

CRAIG'S BURSARY

Was instituted by JOHN CRAIG, Merchant in Glasgow,* who, by a Deed of Mortification and Disposition, dated at Glasgow, the 26th day of March, 1697,† (not now forthcoming,)

* In a list given by M'Ure (edit. 1736, p. 207,) of a great company undertaking, sometime subsequent to 1668, the trade to Virginia, Caribby Islands, &c., and other colonies in America, the name John Craig twice occurs, so that there must have been two merchants of that name in Glasgow.

In a list, given in the same work, of the "Names and Designations of these who did mortify for the use of the poor members of the merchant rank," there stands, p. 252, "John Craig, merchant, aged 69, died Nov. 8th, 1695;" to whose name is attached no less a sum than £1666 13 4. If this date be correct, it precludes the idea of the party here referred to being the same John Craig who founded our Bursary, the Deed of Mortification of which dates in the beginning of 1697, and of whom we shall afterwards see reason to believe that he was alive in 1700. But it is to be remarked that the mortification in question is entered between those of persons who died in 1701 and 1702, and that from the authentic list of Benefactors published in the History of the Guildry, p. 99, it appears that it was received in 1701. It seems by no means improbable, therefore, that the date of death assigned by M'Ure to the mortificator of this sum, is erroneous, and that it was actually bequeathed by the founder of the bursary.

In a "List of charitable persons who mortified sums to the poor of the Kirk Session, there occurs (M'Ure, p. 262) the name of John Craig, with the sum of £342 10 attached, and lower on the list, occurs the name of Agnes Logie, (the wife of the Mr. John Craig, with whom we are concerned) with the sum of £133 0 6 attached.—(*ibid.*)

† This is the date given in the Disposition, &c., which forms art. 3 of *Dillon's Inventory* of the papers connected with this Mortification, but does not tally with the date assigned to the College's Bond.

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mortified and disponed to the then Rector, Principal, Dean of Faculty, Professors, and Regents of the said University and College, the principal sum of 2500 Merks Scots, secured on a house in the Trongate, for maintaining a bursar in Philosophy, to be presented by the Dean of Guild of Glasgow, and his brethren of the merchant rank, under such restrictions and provisions as were narrated at length in the said Mortification. It was provided, however, that the interest of this principal sum should be paid to Mr. Craig and his spouse Agnes Logie, during their lives, and to the longest liver; and a Bond in conformity with these provisions was granted by the College, of date 19th February, 1697.

It appears that Mrs. Craig survived her husband for some years, and died sometime about Whitsunday, 1707.—(See discharge by her heirs to the College of the interest due to her up to that date—art. 2 of *Dillon's Inventory* of writings respecting this Mortication.) The Dean of Guild and his brethren presented a bursar upon the Foundation, 17th May, 1708. (No. 14 of Clerk's Press,)

No final settlement of the Mortification seems to have been come to till 1724, when the Faculty submitted to the Dean of Guild and his brethren a state of the Mortification, showing the principal sum lent out in bonds at that time to amount to £1643 Scots, (equal to 2464 Merks) whilst the University had incurred an expense, on account of it, fully more, with interest, than £330 Scots beyond the amount of interest which it had received. The result of this communication to the Dean of Guild, &c., is stated in the following Minute,—(No. 22 of Clerk's Press.)

At the College of Glasgow, January 28th, 1724.

Sederunt Mr John Stirling, Pll, Mr John Simson & others.

This day the Committee appointed to meet wt the Dean of Guild and some oyrs of his house, and to acquaint ym of the Facultie's resolve about Jo Craig's Mortification, report that they had met wt the Dean of Guild and the rest of the Committee of his house, and having acquainted them with the sd resolve, the Dn of Guild and these with him declared that their house was well satisfied with the Facultie's above sd resolve wt relation to the fund for maintaining the Bursar on the sd Mortification, and that they propos'd that the Faculty should make an act in pursuance of that resolve, to be recorded in their books, promising at the same time, that the Dn of Guild's house should make an act, declareing

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their satisfaction w^t^ what the Faculty has enacted, to be recorded in the Faculty Books, and therefor the Faculty enacts as follows:

"The Faculty considering the state of the late John Craig's Mortification, doe enact, that the fund for maintaining the Bursar on the s^d^ Mortification shall be the sum of Two Thousand Pounds Scots, the interest of which, in all time coming, shall be applied for the maintenance of the said Bursar, and ordains an extract of this act to be given to the Dean of Guild, to be recorded in the books of that house."

The Faculty appoints the state of the above s^d^ Mortification to be recorded in their books, that the reasons of their above s^d^ act may appear.

In the various transactions arising out of Mr. Craig's bequest, that have been mentioned, reference is uniformly made to the Bond granted by the College in 1697, in which the principal sum is specified as 2500 Merks. But among the College papers (art. 1. of *Dillon's Inventory* of the papers connected with this Mortification,) is a Bond signed by the Rector, Principal, and others of the College, in 1700, (the day and month being blank,) from which there would appear to have been an intention on Mr. Craig's part to increase his Mortification to the sum of 4000 Merks, and to found a second Philosophy bursar. It is probable that Mr Craig died before his intentions, in these respects, could be put in execution, as no subsequent reference to this Bond appears.

In the absence of the original deed of Mortification, it may be mentioned, that in granting to the Merchants' House the right of presentation to the said (two) bursars, the founder obliged them to prefer any qualified or deserving youths of the name of Craig, and next to them any such who can claim and instruct kindred to his spouse Agnes Logie; and failing any such appearing within a prescribed time, he devolved the absolute right of presentation upon the Merchants' House.

GILCHRIST'S BURSARY

Was founded in the manner described in the following deed, by JOHN GILCHRIST, tailor in Glasgow, who died 7th January, 1700. Mr. Gilchrist was Deacon of his own trade in 1670. In 1689, when, in consequence of the Revolution, the Magistrates and

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Town Council were elected by a poll vote of all the Burgesses, Mr. Gilchrist was appointed to the office of Deacon Convener of the Trades.

It appears that the institution of a Bursary was not the sole manifestation of Mr. Gilchrist's benevolent dispositions. His name is to be found both in the list of those mortifying for the use of the poor members of the Merchants' rank, and in that of those mortifying to the poor of the Kirk Session; (M'Ure, edit. 1736, pp. 252 and 261,) and it is by no means improbable that other instances of his liberality have escaped our notice.

The authority for this Bursary is the following Minute, recorded in the Books of the Trades' House of Glasgow, 25th March, 1700, but which there has not been an opportunity of collating.

Att the Tron Church, 25 March, 1700. The whilk day conveened, John Woddrope, present Deacon Conveener of the said burgh, George Nisbett, present Baillie, Baillie Buchanan, Baillie Tennent, Deacons of the Hammermen, Cordeners, Skinners, Baxters, Weavers, Coupers, Fleshers, Wrights, Masons, Visitor of the Maltmen, and severall other members of the House, who takeing to their serious consideration, that the now deceast John Gilchrist, taylor, late Conveener of the said burgh, had mortified to the said House severall sums of money, extending in haill of principall to the sum of Two Thousand Five Hundred Merks, with the @ rents thereof and penalty, and that for maintainance of a student of Philosophy yearly within the University of Glasgow, he being always a tradesmans freemans son within this burgh, and delivered the foresaids bonds to Mungo Cochrane, merchant in Glasgow, after causeing fill up the substitutions of the same, which was then blank, with the name of John Armour, taylor, present collector to the said House for the behoove of the same, and to the effect foresaid; which Mungo Cochrane was ordered by the defunct to deliver up the foresaids bonds to the foresaid House and collector thereof, upon their granting an obligation of the nature underwritten: Therefore the said House and haill members thereof, unanimously give full power, warrant, and commissione to the said John Woddrop, Deacon Conveener, and John Armour, collector, for themselves, and in name and behalf of the haill remanent members of the said House, upon delivery up of the foresaids bonds to

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the said John Armour as collector foresaid, to grant to the said Mungo Cochrane, obligation of the tenor following: BE IT KNOWN TO ALL MEN by thir presents, Us, John Woddrop, present Deacon Conveener of the burgh of Glasgow, and John Armour, present collector to the Deacon Conveeners House of the said burgh, forasmuch as John Gilchrist, taylor, late Deacon Conveener of the said burgh, legate, mortified, and doted to the said House severall sums of money contained in severall bonds, extending in haill to the sum of Two Thousand Five Hundred Merks Scots money principall, w^{t} @ rent and penalty; and that by causeing fill up the name of me the said John Armour in the substitutions of the saids writes and bonds, which are now delivered up to me the said John Armour, collector foresaid, by Mungo Cochrane, merchant in Glasgow, who had the trust of the samen from the s^{d} defunct, and which summs were legatt to the said House by the defunct for the maintainance of a student of Philosophy, yearly, in the University of Glasgow, he being allways a freemans tradesmans son within the town of Glasgow: Therefore, witt ye us for ourselves and our successors in offices, Deacon Conveeners of the said burgh, and collectors of the said House, and as takeing the burden in and upon us for the haill remanent members of the samen, haveing power from them for that effect, conform to their act of this present date, to be bound and oblidged, likeas, wee hereby bind and oblidge us and our successors in offices foresaid, to pay yearly to a Bursar in the said Colledge, studying Philosophy therein, whom the said House shall present in all time coming, the sum of Sexty Pounds Scotts money for his maintainance, these of the names of Gilchrist, Bryce, and Boyd being allwayes first preferred to the same, viz., the name of Gilchrist in the first place, the name of Bryce in the second place, the name of Boyd in the third place, they being tradesmens freemens sons within the s^{d} burgh, and qualified for the said study, and needfull, att Candlemass, Beltan, and Lambas, by equal portions; containing a clause of registration for memory only; the entry of the Bursar being at the ordinary time in October next; declaring, that the remanent of @ rent

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of the said princ'll sum yearly shall be disposed of by the said House as they shall think fitt in all time comeing; and ordains a duble hereof to be given, subscrived by the Clerks to the s[d] Mungo Cochrane. Declareing, that Gilchrist, son to Gilchrist in Killearn, shall, if qualified, and applying to the house for that purpose, be first presented to the said Bursary, according to the will of the defunct; and that in all time coming, none after him shall be admitted thereto, without such as are tradesmen's sons within the town, and free with some of the trades thereof, and qualified as said is.

In 1817, the Trades' House increased the Gilchrist Bursary from their own funds, from £5, which had up to that time been paid as the annual rent of the sum mortified, to £8 sterling annually.

WILLIAMS' BURSARIES

WERE founded by the REVEREND DANIEL WILLIAMS, D.D., by his Will, dated 26th June, 1711.*

This eminent divine was born about the year 1644, at Wrexham, in the County of Denbigh, in North Wales. Nothing is known of his parentage or extraction, nor of the particulars of his early life. He was a lover of serious religion from his youth, and was one of the first of the rising generation who entered upon the ministry after the Bartholomew ejection in 1662. He says of himself, that from five years old he had no employment but his studies, and that by nineteen he was regularly admitted a preacher. When he had spent a few years in preaching occasionally in several parts of England, and found the times so discouraging to Dissenters that he had little prospect of pursuing his ministry without great hazard, he received an unexpected invitation to go to Ireland, to be chaplain to the Countess of Meath. This offer he readily accepted, and found there an extensive sphere for usefulness. After some time he was called to the pastoral office by the Protes-

* The materials of the following notice of Dr. Williams are derived from "The History and Antiquities of Dissenting Churches and Meeting-Houses in London, Westminster, and Southwark, by Walter Wilson, of the Inner Temple."—4 vols., 8vo. London, 1808.

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tant Dissenting Congregation of Wood Street, Dublin, in charge of which he continued for nearly twenty years. During the troubles of Ireland, in the latter end of the reign of King James II., he was obliged to flee, after escaping some threatening dangers, by the tyrannical proceedings of a Popish administration. He returned to England in 1687, and made London the place of his retreat.

After he had spent some time in preaching occasionally about London, with general acceptance and great esteem, he at length settled (1688) with a numerous congregation at Hand Alley, in Bishopsgate Street.

After the Revolution he was consulted frequently by King William concerning the affairs of Ireland, with which he was well acquainted; and his influence at court was often exerted on behalf of Irish refugees capable of doing service to the Government. He received great acknowledgments and thanks upon this account, when, in the year 1700, he revisited Ireland to settle some affairs relative to his estate in that kingdom.

About 1691, he, was involved in a theological controversy, which was carried on with considerable acrimony for several years. In the course of it both his theological principles and his moral character were impugned, but both were amply vindicated. On the accession of King George I., Dr. Williams was appointed to present an address to that monarch, at the head of the Dissenting ministers about London, congratulating his Majesty upon his peaceable accession to the throne (28th Sept., 1714.)

Dr. Williams was twice married, first during his residence in Dublin, to a lady of distinguished piety, as well as of an honourable family and considerable estate; and a second time, in 1701, to a widow, the daughter of a French Protestant Refugee, a lady of excellent character, and large fortune. By these two alliances he was placed in more affluent circumstances, and enjoyed a greater capacity of usefulness than many of his brethren in the ministry. But this opulence he used with frugality, that he might be enabled to do the more good to others. Accordingly, the blessing of many who were ready to perish came upon him. Ministers and students who were in necessitous circumstances, also, received from him frequent and liberal contributions. Nor was his bounty confined to his own countrymen: he had an extensive care for the interest of Christ in different parts of the world, and he gave liberally to its support. He died on the 26th Jan., 1715—16, in the 73d year of his age.

As Dr. Williams spent much of his life in benevolent actions, so at his death he fully evinced that they were the governing principles of his character. The bulk of his estate he consigned to a greater variety of excellent charities, for the glory of God and the good of mankind, than can be met with in the designs of any one man. Besides an ample settlement to his wife, and legacies to his relations and friends, he left donations for the education of youth in Dublin, and for an itinerant preacher to the native Irish;—to the poor in the two congregations in Dublin and London, in which he had been succes-

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sively minister;—to the French Refugees;—to the poor of Shoreditch Parish, where he lived;—to several ministers' widows;—to St. Thomas' Hospital;—to the London Workhouse;—to several Presbyterian Churches in the country;—to the College of Glasgow;—to the Society for Reformation of Manners;—to the Society of Scotland for propagating Christian Knowledge;—to the Society for New England, to support two persons to preach to the Indians;—to the maintaining of Charity Schools in Wales, and the support of students;—for the distribution of Bibles, and other pious books among the poor. He ordered a convenient building to be purchased or erected for the reception of his own library, and the curious collection of Dr. Bates, which he bought for that purpose, at the expense of between £500 and £600. Accordingly, a considerable number of years after his death, a handsome and commodious building was raised by subscription among the opulent Dissenters, in Redcross Street, Cripplegate, where the Doctor's books were deposited, and they have been gradually receiving additions ever since.

A list of Dr. Williams' works is appended to the article on his life above referred to. They were published collectively, with a life prefixed, in six volumes 8vo.

Dr. Williams' biographer states that he always showed a great regard to the religious interests of Scotland, and that, could he have obtained his will, he would have had all who were designed for the ministry among the Dissenters in England, to receive at least a part of their education in one of its Universities. He greatly encouraged a scheme for this purpose, which, however, could not be brought to perfection for want of a general concurrence.*

* The following extracts from the Minutes of the College (No. 20 of Clerk's Press,) probably bear reference to this scheme:—

"3d July, 1707. The Professor of Divinity produced a letter from one Mr. Isaac Bates, at the desire of Mr. Daniel Williams, both Dissenting ministers at London, proposeing several things with relation to the education of the English youths at this University, and craving an answer thereto, in order to their being encouraged to their contributing money to this College for that purpose. The Faculty having considered the said proposal, are of opinion that the motion deserves to be entertained and encouraged, and recommend it to the Principal when at London, to commune with the saids Drs. Williams and Bates, and others concerned in the said proposalls, in order to the adjustment thereof for the interest of this University, &c. p. 46.

25th Dec. The Principal reported that he had conversed with Mr. Williams and severall others, with respect to the motion made by some of the Dissenters in England, about the sending of their youth to this University; and that he found the said Mr. Williams very well inclined to contribute liberally, both now and at his death, for encouraging the said design, but that he understood from him and all others, that they were willing to see the effects of this session of Parliament, and how the two nations coalesce before they proceeded any further. p. 46"

On the 22d Dec., 1708, William Dalgleish was appointed Tutor to the English Students, with a salary allowed by Mr. Williams. p. 52. It appears also from Dr. Williams' Will, that during his lifetime, there were several students, of the description referred to, attending Glasgow College, towards whose maintenance he contributed.

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[The following is that part of Dr. Williams' Will which relates to these Bursaries.]

ITEM, I give to the College of Glasgow, whiles the present constitution of the Church of Scotland continueth, my house and lands in Barnet, in the county of Hertford, let now at forty-five pounds per annum, and the reversion of my lands in Totham in Essex, after my wife's death; as also one hundred pounds in money at present; always provided that my Trustees and their assigns shall appoint and nominate, from time to time, four South Britains to be students at Glasgow, who shall receive six pounds per annum from the said College: and also three South Britains who, after they are commenced Masters of Arts in the said College, shall receive ten pounds a-piece per annum for three years, or otherwise two at fifteen pounds a-piece, as my Trustees shall direct; and both sorts to be removed at their discretion, and successors appointed by them to supply their place. My will is also, that the persons receiving the ten or fifteen pounds shall be obliged to supervise and assist such South Britain youths as are students in the said College. And when the lands of Totham become possess'd by the said College, I appoint that more exhibitions be added, as the yearly profit will afford, to such youths of South Britain as my Trustees shall nominate to be added; and that they who shall receive the benefit be designed for the ministry, and appear likely to be useful and faithful. I appoint that Mr. Oldsworth, Mr. Hocker, and one Jay, who are at Glasgow, be the first who partake of the allowance; and as soon as they are admitted (or either of them) Masters of Arts, he or they, in order, receive of the greater sums; and that next to them the son of Mr. Stennet, and the son of Mr. David Stott, be admitted; and that in the filling up of the vacancies, my Trustees shall prefer the sons of poor Presbyterian Ministers, equally qualifyed, before others; and that in extraordinary cases they add forty shillings a year, where the devise I have made to the said College will not afford it; I also nominate the son of Mr. Roberts late of Redriff, a Minister, be admitted next to the son of

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Mr. Stott; and that if Annesley Fromantle, the son of Mr. James Fromantle of London, design for the ministry, & be willing to continue at Glasgow, he shall be allowed by my Trustees four pounds a year whiles he stays there, to be added to the six pounds before allotted, which I do to testify my respects for his useful grandfather, Dr. Annesley: I desire also that my Trustees pay the first half year's allowance after my death to such students as they find contributed to by me at Glasgow, that the College may be enabled by the growing profits to answer the future demands; of which receipts and all distributions, I ordain the College to send every year an account to such in London as my Trustees shall direct, and my Trustees to assist the College in letting the premisses and receiving the rents. But it is my will, notwithstanding the foresaid grants I have made to the said College of Glasgow, that what time soever Prelacy (or the Episcopal Hierarchy), or Popery, shall be established in North Britain, my aforesaid grant shall entirely and altogether become null: and the said houses and lands in Barnet and Totham, I give to my heirs and trustees hereafter named, and for such uses as I shall appoint, more particularly or generally; and that all writings and deeds concerning the premisses in possession of the College shall be restored: Yea, I do appoint and would hope that such of the Faculty as are faithful to the interest of Christ, when they be possess'd of any such writings and deeds, and foresee such things approaching, will not fail to deposit them in the hands of my Trustees, to prevent the trouble which may attend the recovery thereof, especially when all my grant and demise to the said College is for no longer time than whiles the present constitution of the Church of Scotland continues; and that it is my will, and I hereby ordain, that as often as the said present constitution is restored, and as long as at any time it shall continue, the said College shall have the full benefit of this my grant, though still alienable as aforesaid.

* * * * * *

Moreover, upon second thoughts, my will is, notwithstanding what

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I have before said concerning the College of Glasgow, and delivering up of writings in the cases mentioned; yet I appoint that in order to their title to the mentioned houses and lands in Barnet and Totham, and receiving any writings relating thereunto, the said College, or some legally and fully empowered by them, shall sign a deed to some deputed by my heirs or trustees, wherein they shall disclaim all right or title to all and every part of the foresaid granted money and lands, further or longer than the present constitution of the Church of Scotland shall continue.

In 1813, in consequence of the improved state of the funds, an application was made to the Court of Chancery to sanction an increase in the number of, and an augmentation in the allowances to, those admitted to the benefit of this Foundation. Accordingly, the Vice-Chancellor, by a decree of date 19th August, 1813, ordered

That the number of Exhibitioners be increased to eight, and the yearly allowances to under Graduates be augmented to Forty Pounds each, and the yearly allowances to Graduates who shall have commenced Masters of Arts be augmented to Forty-five Pounds each; and as often as the accumulated surplus of the rents, profits, and dividends of the said Trust Estate in the hands of the College may be sufficient to increase the Exhibitions, it is ordered that the Principal and Professors of the said College for the time being, be at liberty from time to time to admit an additional Exhibitioner or Exhibitioners, upon the nomination of the said Trustees of Dr. Williams; such exhibitioner or exhibitioners to receive such yearly allowance or allowances aforesaid, until the further order of this court.

Various regulations concerning Bursars upon Dr. Williams' Mortification, have been from time to time issued by his Trustees. (29th Dec., 1762; 31st Dec., 1766; 27th March, 1776; 26th March, 1777; 1st Oct., 1783; March, 1831.) The most important of these seem to be a Notice to Candidates issued in 1831; and a Regulation respecting the re-appointment of those who have held the Bursary for three years, issued in 1776, and repeated in 1783. They are as follows:—

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Notice to candidates for exhibitions at the University of Glasgow, on the Foundation of the late Rev. Dr. Daniel Williams.

The Trustees of the estate of the late Dr. Williams having found that the certificates presented to them in favor of applicants for Dr. Williams' exhibitions to the University of Glasgow, are frequently expressed in terms too general to enable the Trustees to form a correct estimate of the qualifications and comparative merits of the candidates, have unanimously adopted the following resolution, viz. :—

"That in future the following qualifications be required of candidates for Exhibitions at the University of Glasgow: that in Latin they shall be able to construe two books of Livy, three books of Virgil's Æneid, Cicero de Senectute, and the principal Odes, with some of the Epistles and Satires of Horace, and that they have some practice in Latin composition: that in Greek they be capable of translating Luke's Gospel, one book of Xenophon's Memorabilia, four books of Homer's Iliad, and the Hecuba of Euripides: and that in addition to these qualifications, they have a correct knowledge of arithmetic, including the extraction of roots, and have studied the first six books of Euclid."

A committee of the Trustees has been appointed to examine candidates living in or near London, and to procure the examination of candidates living in the country, by competent persons residing at convenient distances, who shall send to the committee certificates of such examinations, and some of the exercises of the candidates, especially those in Latin composition.

Candidates may learn where, at what time, and by whom they will be examined, by applying to the Secretary to Dr. Williams' Trust, in London.

31st Dec., 1776.

Resolved.—That after a Student has enjoyed his exhibition at the College of Glasgow for three years, a new nomination of him be made

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by the Trustees, he, previous to such nomination, informing them that it is his intention, when he has finished his studies, to engage in the Christian Ministry among the Protestant Dissenters in South Britain.

1st October, 1783.

Ordered.—That the Secretary send Dr. Leechman a copy of Order of the Trustees at their meeting of the 27th March, 1776, for the re-appointment of students after being at the College three years, upon making the declaration therein mentioned; and to desire Dr. Leechman, from time to time, to send the Secretary such declarations, according to that order, for the purpose of enabling the Trustees to make such re-appointment.

HASTIE'S BURSARIES,

Now three in number, originated in a deed executed by the Reverend Mr. ALEXANDER HASTIE, Minister of the East Quarter parish of Glasgow, 5th September, 1707; whereby he provided, that in case his grandchild, William Pollock, should die before marriage or attaining to the age of 21, the one-half of the goods and gear pertaining to him at his decease, should be made over to the Faculty of the University of Glasgow, for maintenance of a Bursar professing Theology in the said University.

Mr. Hastie seems to have been a native of Fife, probably of Dunfermline, or its neighbourhood; but of the date of his birth or the place of his education, no precise information has been obtained.

Mr. Stirling, Minister of the Barony Parish of Glasgow, quotes Mr. Hastie's authority for various anecdotes which he communicated to Mr. Wodrow, particularly for those relating to Mr. James Wood, Principal of the Old College, St. Andrew's, and to Mr. Alexander Dunlop, Minister of Paisley, and father of William Dunlop, afterwards Principal of Glasgow College.—(Wodrow's Analecta, III. 18 et seq.) Principal Wood was one of the most eminent churchmen of the day. He was deprived of his office for nonconformity in 1663, and died early in 1667. Many of the anecdotes concerning him communicated to Mr. Stirling by Mr. Hastie, rest only on report, and may have been

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collected by him at St. Andrew's at any period; but some, and particularly the impression made on Mr. Hastie by his public appearances, indicate personal knowledge and observation.—(Analecta, III. 84.) It seems, at least, a probable inference, therefore, that before the time of Mr. Wood's deposition, Mr. Hastie may have been a student at St. Andrew's, and enjoyed opportunities of listening to the Principal's public instructions.

Mr. Dunlop had been minister at Paisley, but was ejected for non-conformity in 1662. He was at first threatened with banishment, but his sentence was restricted to confinement at Culross, six miles west of Dunfermline, where he remained till near his death, which took place in 1665. Mr. Hastie appears to have been in habits of intimacy with him during his residence there, and to have repeated, in the latter period of his life, many of the conversations which passed between them.—(Analecta et seq. III. 18.)

The first public appearance of Mr. Hastie, of which any record has been found, is in 1670, as a zealous Covenanter, attending a numerous and armed conventicle on the Hill of Beath, in Fifeshire.—(Wodrow's History, II. 158.) On the 14th July, Mr. Alexander Hastie, in Dunfermline, and many others, including William Adam, merchant in Culross, in whose house Mr. Dunlop had lived, were brought before the Privy Council for this offence; were found guilty of contumacy for refusing to act the part of informers, fined each of them in 500 merks, and sent to prison, there to lie in irons during the Council's pleasure. On the 16th of August, a farther sentence was pronounced of banishment out of the King's dominions, and transportation to the plantations, not to return under pain of death. To what extent of severity this sentence was executed does not appear, but as might be expected, it had not the effect of working a conversion; for eleven years later, in 1681, June 16, "Mr. Alexander Hastie being cited to compear, and not compearing, the Council find that after he had been imprisoned last year, upon suspicion of his being concerned in the rebellion of Bothwell, he was liberate March last; and yet, since that time, he hath kept conventicles, in sense of law, field conventicles; he is now denounced, and ordered to be put to the horn."—(History, III. 267.)

It does not appear, from any documents at present accessible, when or where Mr. Hastie entered on the work of the ministry; but he is stated to have become minister of the Outer Kirk, Glasgow, in 1691.—(Cleland's Annals, I. 128.) From 1692, his name appears pretty regularly in the sederunt of the Presbytery; and in that year, (May 4,) he is elected Moderator for the ensuing half-year. He does not, however, appear to have taken a prominent part in ecclesiastical matters; his name appearing in the roll of the Assembly's Commissioners only once, viz., in 1699. He survived, however, till 1711. In August of that year,—(Record of Presbytery,)—we find that "this day was given in to the Presbyterie a demission of the ministerial charge of the East Quarter congregation of Glasgow, (now) served by Mr. Alexander Hastie, minister there, whereof the tenor follows, viz.:—I, Mr. Alexander Hastie, one of the Ministers of the Gospel in Glasgow, taking into serious con-

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sideration my infirm old age and valetudinary condition whereby I am unable to discharge my ministerial function, and being willing and desirous that my flock be provided and my charge supplied, Therefore I doe hereby demit my ministerial charge of the East Quarter parish of the said city, entirely in the hands of the Presbytery of Glasgow, declaring, that for my part, the said parish shall be held (vacant,)" &c.

From Wodrow's Analecta (I. 363,) Mr. Hastie appears not to have survived his resignation a quarter of a year.

On the 15th June, 1714, (No. 20 of Clerk's Press, p. 122.) the Principal announced the death of Mr. Hastie's grandchild, and produced a Registered Disposition by Mr. Hastie, to the effect aforesaid. The Faculty proceeded to take the necessary steps for realising the debts, (Minutes, 21st, 22d, and 23d February, 1716; ibid., p. 149, 150: 17th Jan. and 10th Dec., 1717; 15th Jan., 1718; No. 19 of Clerk's Press, p. 250, 251,) the Bonds of which, however, they did not get into their own possession till 22d April, 1718, when they forthwith applied the interest in Bond to the maintenance of a Bursar (ibid., p. 255, 6.) On 30th May, 1722, a state of the Mortification was laid before the Faculty, from which it appeared that the sum of all the Bonds and Bills amounted to £3011 17sh. and ten pennies Scots.—(No. 22 of Clerk's Press.)

Mr Hastie not having prescribed the precise terms on which his bursary was to be held, it appears from the Minutes of 1st June, 1722, that,

THIS day, according to appointment, the Faculty entered upon the regulations necessary to be made with respect to the late Rev. Mr. Hastie, one of the ministers of Glasgow's Mortification, and agreed,

1mo. That the student to be maintained on this Mortification shall be presented for the space of three years, and that he continue no longer, unless he shall be again presented by the Faculty to the said bursary, in which case the said bursar shall be continued for one year longer only.

2do. That the student to be presented to the said Mortification, shall have the sum of one hundred and eight pound Scots yearly during his course, and this to continue for the space of nine years after October nixt; which regulation is thought necessary in regard of the uncertainty of the legal interest of money for the prompt payment to the Bursar, and because it may be proper to purchase land for the better securing

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the fund, and also for defraying the necessary charges of the Mortification. And the Faculty in the mean time appoints that, yearly, at the clearing of the accounts of the said Mortification, it be considered what is in the factor's hands more than pays the bursar and incident charges, in order to its being lent out for increasing the stock, and that a particular book be kept for this Mortification.

3tio. That the said student shall study under the Professor of Oriental Languages, for the first two years; and, in the whole of his course, to attend close the lessons of Divinity and Church History.

4to. That the said student, before he can be presented, shall have studied Greek, Humanity, Mathematics, and the several parts of Philosophy in this University under the respective Professors, and thereafter shall have taken the degree of Master of Arts in this University. But that this regulation is not to be extended to those of the names of Hastie and Johnston,* except that such are to be Masters of Arts in some University.

5to. That all presentations to this Bursary shall be made before the first of November for the current session.

6to. That every student presented on this Mortification who shall have enjoyed it for one year, shall, some time in the month of October, after the tenth day y'rof, be examined by the Professors under whom he is appointed to study the preceding year; and that this examination be yearly during his course, and in presence of the Faculty, and that he be continued or not, as he shall be found by the Faculty to have made proficiency.—(No 22 of Clerk's Press.)

Of date 4th April, 1806, in consequence of the funds of this Foundation having become greatly augmented by accumulations, the Faculty resolved that the original bursary be augmented from eleven to fifteen pounds, and that two new ones should be

* It appears from Minute of 9th Dec., 1714 (No. 20 of Clerk's Press, p. 131,) that by Mr. Hastie's disposition the Faculty are bound to prefer applicants for this bursary of the name of Johnston next to that of Hastie.

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added—"one of them precisely on the same grounds with the present one; the other to begin in the Language Classes, to continue for four years in Languages and Philosophy, and two in Divinity; and that if the bursar holding it should not go through the full course of six years, that the remainder should be given to a Student of equal standing to finish the same."—(No. 81 of Clerk's Press.)

SANDERS' BURSARY,

In favour of a Student who has passed the course of Philosophy, and is following his studies in Divinity, was instituted by ROBERT SANDERS of Auldhouse, Printer in Glasgow, by a Deed of Mortification, bearing date 9th February, 1728, in which he also made provision for having five poor boys bound apprentices to lawful trades.

From "A Short History of the Art of Printing in Glasgow," inserted in the edition of M'Ure's View of the City of Glasgow, published in 1836, p. 367, we learn that Robert Sanders, the father of this benefactor, was the only printer in the west of Scotland for many years. He styled himself Printer to the City of Glasgow, and frequently used a cut of the City Arms on his title pages, with the motto, "Lord, let Glasgow flourish through the preaching of thy Word." Watson, in his History of Glasgow, informs us that he died about 1696. He printed a great many books, tracts, poems, and other small pieces. In the history of Glasgow typography already referred to, a list of a few of the works from the press of the elder Sanders, in chronological order, is given. He, we are further informed, was succeeded by his son, who was styled Robert Sanders of Auldhouse, and who carried on the business till about 1727. The younger Sanders was a bookseller as well as a printer, and kept a shop first above the Grammar School Wynd, and afterwards in the Saltmarket. A few of the works printed by him are mentioned in the paper referred to.

In fulfilment of the charitable intentions announced in the following Deed of Mortification, Mr. Sanders, besides a liberal sum for the Poor of the Kirk Session, (M'Ure, 1736, p. 261,) bequeathed his whole moveable estate to the Merchants' House, to supply apprentice fees for poor boys to be bound to any lawful calling.—(See View of the History, &c., of the Guildry, Glasgow, 1817, p. 39.) In acknowledgment of his munificent benefactions, a full length portrait of Mr. Sanders was placed in the Old Guild Hall in Bridgegate Street, (M'Ure, p. 250,) which has been transferred to the New Merchants' Hall in Hutchesons' Street.

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[Mr. Sanders' Mortification is recorded in the Town Court Books of Glasgow, 23d Augt., 1731, with which the following has been compared. The portions of the deed relative to the apprentices, and certain provisions in case of his afterwards having a family, it has not been thought necessary to insert here.]

BE IT KNOWN TO ALL MEN by these presents, me, ROBERT SANDERS of Auldhouse, Printer in Glasgow, forasmuch as it hath pleased God to bless me with a considerable stock of worldly means, and considering that I have no childeren procreat of my body, and being resolved that my lands and estate aftermentioned should after my decease, failzeing of childeren procreat of my body, be in all time thereafter and forever mortified and imployed to a public and pious use, for the end and to the effect in manner as is after exprest: Therefor, witt ye me to have mortified and disponed, as I by the tenor hereof, failzeing of childeren to be lawfully procreat of my body of any future marriage to be hereafter solemnized by me, or tho' there should be childeren procreat of my said body on life the time of my decease but yet deceasing before they attain to their age of twenty-one years compleat, or marriage, in that event, and no otherwayes, and with and under the speciall provisions, conditions, reservations, and burdens after exprest, give, grant, mortifie, and for ever dispone heritablie and irredimablie from me, my aires, and all others my assigneys, to and in favours of Hugh Rodger, Dean of Gild of the City of Glasgow, and James Chrystie, collector to the Merchants House of the said City of Glasgow, and their successors in office, for themselves, and in name and behalf of the said Merchants House, for the use, well, and behoove of the poor decayed members theirof, and for the use and behoove of the prentices and ane student of Divinity after mentioned, in manner as is after exprest, all and haill, that my fyve merk land of old extent of Auldhouse, with the mannour place theirof, houses, biggings, yeards, orchyeards, mosses, muires, meadows, and haill parts, privileges, and pertinents thereto belonging; and sicklyke, all and haill that my maines of Kirkland of Eastwood, extending to ane thirteen shilling four pennie

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land of old extent, with houses, biggings, yeards, orchyeards, mosses, muires, meadows, and haill parts, pendicles, privileges and pertinents of the same whatsomever, all lying within the parochine of Eastwood and Sheriffdome of Renfrew, and specially bounded as in the original charters thereof, together with all heretable right, title of right, or other right or title whatsomever, claime, interest, propertie, and possession which I my authors and predecessors had, have, or can claime, or pretend in and to the lands and others above disponed, with the pertinents; reserving allwayes, as I hereby reserve to myself, not only my liferent right of the s'd^{s} lands during all the days & years of my lifetime, but also full and ample power and libertie, in case of my after marrying, to provide and secure my spouse of any subsequent marriage, in the liferent of the s'd^{s} lands, in haill or in part, as I shall think fit, and grant infeftment thereupon, notwithstanding of these presents; And in like manner it is hereby expressly provided and declared, that thir presents are granted by me, to and in favors of the said Merchants House, with and under the express burdens, provisions, and conditions particularly aftermentioned, which they, by their acceptation hereof, bind and oblige them to perform, fullfill, and observe in all poynts, viz.: * * * *

And likewayes that they shall make payment to a young man of honest parents, burges of the said Burgh, and of a good conversation, who has past his course of Philosophie in the Universitie of Glasgow, and is following his studies in Divinity in the said University, in order to become a preacher of the Gospell, of the soume of ane hundered pound Scots money, and that yearly, and during ilk year of five years, commencing the first year's payment of the said one hundered pound at the same terme or time when the fors'ds prentices' gratuities or prentice fees shall commence and become payable;* and that for enabling the said student to continue in the prosecution of his said study in Divinity, and at the

* Viz.: "upon the terme of Martimess first ensueing after the expiration of year and day after my decease; and so furth yearly therafter at the terme of Martimess in all time coming."

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end and upon the expiring of the saids five years, the said benefice or burse of ane hundered pounds yearly, is to be bestowed upon and payed to ane other young man of the qualifications, and for the use and end, foresaid, and so changed and bestowed at the end of each five years *successive* in all time coming after the commencment, as said is, upon young men of the qualifications and for the end above mentioned, who and each of them, *successive* after others, shall continue in the enjoying of the said benefice of one hundered pound Scots money yearly, for the number and space of five years after each of their several admissions; and in case any of the saids young men, during the course and running of his said five years, happen to decease before the expiring theirof, or shall be found by the Professor of Divinity in the said University of Glasgow, not to be a proficient in the said studie, or shall quitt and leave the said profession and his studies in Divinity, or shall be preferred to any other benefice, or shall be placed in, and get the charge of, a congregation, and become a Minister of the Gospell, then, and in either of these cases, the person so enjoying and in the possession of the foresaid burse and benefice, shall from thencefurth ammitt and loose the said burse and benefice, and ane other young man of the qualifications foresaid, shall be presented and installed in the said burse, whose five years shall commence from his being presented and admitted thereunto. * * * * * *

And I hereby will and ordain, that the power of presentation of the saids prentice boys and student of Divinity be lodged, in the first place, in the person of James Colhoun, younger, merchant in Glasgow, son lawfull to James Colhoun, elder, merch^{t} there, during his lifetime; and after his decease, in the person of Robert Colhoun, merchant in Glasgow, eldest lawful son to the deceast Walter Colhoun, merchant there, during his lifetime; and upon his decease, in the person of William Colhoun, second lawful son to the said Walter Colhoun, during his lifetime; and upon his decease, in the person of Walter Colhoun, third lawful son to the said Walter Colhoun, during his lifetime; and

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upon his decease, in the person of John Woddrop, writer in Glasgow, son to umq^{ll} John Woddrop, late baillie of Glasgow, during his lifetime, all my nephews. And the said Merchants House, according as the said prentice boys and student of Divinity shall be presented to them from time to time by these of my nephews who shall have the power of presentation for the time, shall be bound and oblidged to admit and receive the s^{ds} boys and student of Divinity into the benefices foresaid, and make payment thereof accordingly. And upon the decease of all of my saids nephews, I hereby declare that the power of presentation and admission of the saids prentice boys and student of Divinity foresaid, shall, in all time thereafter, devolve upon and be lodged in the hands of the said Dean of Gild and collector and members of the said Merchants House. And I hereby will and ordain, that these of my nephews in whose hands the power of presentation of the saids prentice boys and student of Divinity be at the time, that in their presentation of them, they have a special regard to present and prefer, in the first place, those of my own bloud relations; and in the next place, those of the name of Sanders, Corbet, Colhoun, and Woddrop, if they apply therefor.

* * * * * *

And when the power of presentation and admission shall, upon the decease of my s^{ds} nephews, come to be devolved in the person of the said Merchants House, then I hereby will and ordain, that in the first place, these of my own blood relations be preferred; and next, those of the foresaid names of Sanders, Corbett, Colhoun, and Woddrop, if they apply. * * * In witnes whereof, I have subscrived these presents, consisting of this and six preceeding pages, writen on stampt paper be John M'Gilchrist, writer in Glasgow, at Glasgow the ninth day of February, one thousand seven hundered twenty eight years, before these witnesses: Charles Miller, merchant, late Provost of Glasgow, and the s^{d} John M'Gilchrist, writer hereof.

ROBERT SANDERS.

CH. MILLER, witnes.
JO. M'GILCHRIST, witnes.

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BLACKADER'S,

OR,

THE ARDKINDLASS BURSARY,

Was instituted in 1733, out of funds which Colonel John Blackader had, by his Will, set aside for pious uses.

Colonel Blackader was the fifth and youngest son of the Reverend John Blackader, whose sufferings in the cause of civil and religious independence, in the persecution to which Presbyterianism was subjected subsequently to the Restoration, and whose ultimate death as a prisoner on the Bass Rock in the Frith of Forth, entitle him to the respectful remembrance of the people of Scotland.—(See his Memoirs, by Andrew Crichton, 2d edit., Edin., 1826.)

Colonel Blackader was born at Barndennoch, in the parish of Glencairn and county of Dumfries, in 1664. He entered the army as a cadet in 1689. The regiment to which he was attached was the 26th or Cameronian, a name which it derived from the sect who composed it. He served with distinguished honour under the great Duke of Marlborough, in Queen Anne's wars, and was present at the battles of Denawert, Blenheim, Ramillies, and most of the engagements of these celebrated campaigns. In 1702 he married Miss Anne Callander, daughter of James Callander, Esq. of Craigforth, near Stirling. "Though their union," says his biographer, "was not blessed with any family, this circumstance seems to have, in nothing, abated their mutual affections. He cherished for her an ardent and steady attachment. She accompanied him to the continent, and remained generally, during the campaigns, in some of the towns within the Dutch frontier."

Colonel Blackader was, through his whole life, a man of fervent piety, and strongly attached to the church of his country. Accordingly, in 1711, when he effected his retirement from the army, he returned to Scotland and gratified his religious feelings by becoming a zealous elder of the church, and member of the General Assembly. In 1715, among the other preparations for repelling the invasion, three battalions of well armed citizens of Glasgow, with the Lord Provost at their head, were marched to Stirling for the defence of that place; and Colonel Blackader, who had fixed his residence in that town, was prevailed on to accept the office of their Colonel. The services which he rendered on that occasion, and the favourable impression he produced on the minds of those who at that time had the management of affairs in Scotland, led to his being, in 1717, named

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Deputy Governor of Stirling Castle, which office he continued to fill till the time of his death, 31st August, 1729.—(See Life and Diary of Lieutenant-Colonel Blackader, &c., by Andrew Crichton, Edin., 1824.)

After his death, his widow, to whose entire management and disposal he had committed the funds already referred to, married Sir James Campbell of Ardkindlass, Baronet, and in conjunction with him executed a Deed of Mortification, instituting a Bursary in the University of Glasgow, of which the following is a copy.* In conformity with the provisions of the entail therein referred to, the patronage of the Bursary has passed with the Ardkindlass estate, to the family of Callander of Craigforth, of which Lady Callender was a member.

[The following Deed has been compared with the original deposited in the College Archives; *Dillon's Inventory*, C. 1.]

KNOW ALL MEN by these presents, Me, DAME ANN CALLENDAR,† alias CAMPBELL, some time spouse of the now deceast Colonell John Blackadder,† Deputy Governour of the Castle of Stirling, now to Sir James Campbell of Ardkindlass, Baronet, with the speciall advice and consent of the said Sir James Campbell; and I, the said Sir James Campbell, for myself and my own right and interest, and with advice and consent of the said Dame Ann Callendar my spouse; and wee, both of one mutual advice, consent and assent, That whereas, the said deceast Colonell John Blackadder, my first husband, did by his latter Will and Testament, destinate and sett aside a certain sum of monie for pious uses, the entire management and disposall whereof, is committed to me the said Dame Ann Callendar; and that I having the greatest zeall and affection for the advancement of piety and learning, and considering that Universitys and Colledges are the seminaries both of Church and State, I have resolved, for some time past, to mortifie and dote the sums aftermentioned, in the bonds after specified, in

* It may be proper to mention, that Colonel Blackader's father had studied at Glasgow under Principal Strang, who was his uncle, and that several of his ancestors were benefactors to the College.—See Crichton's Memoirs, p. 16, 17.

† These names are spelt in the Deed, respectively, Callendar and Blackadder; but Lady Campbell's signature is *A. Callender*, and Mr. Crichton spells *Blackader*, with a single *d*.

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favours of some one or other of the Universitys or Colledges within this kingdom, as *fidei* commissaries and trustees, for the use and behoof of a bursar studying at and passing his whole course through the saids Universitys; And that I, by my contract of marriage with the said Sir James Campbell, the twenty-third day of August, one thousand seven hundred and thirty-one years, obliged myself to make over in his favours, and his heirs succeeding to him in his honours, lands, and estate of Ardkindlass and others, the absolute right of patronadge and presentation of such bursars and mortification, when the same should be made by me, in manner more fully mentioned in the said contract; And whereas I and my said husband having the greatest honour and regard for the University of Glasgow, and zeall for promoting of piety and learning in that University, and having the greatest confidence in the integrity and ability of the Masters thereof, and their diligence and care over the youth committed to their charge, wee are therefore resolved to mortifie and dote the sums after specified, in favours of the said University, as *fidei* commissaries and trustees, for the use of a bursar studying at and passing his whole course through the said University, in manner, and with and under the reservations, powers, priviledges, regulations, provisions, and conditions, aftermentioned: Therefore to have given, granted, mortified, transferred, and disponed, likeas I, the said Dame Ann Callendar, alias Campbell, with consent of my said husband; and I, the said Sir James Campbell, for myself and with consent of my said spouse, and wee both of one mutual advice, consent and assent, hereby give, grant, mortifie, transferr, and dispone, in favours of Mr. Neill Campbell, present Principall of the Colledge and Vice-Chancellour of the University of Glasgow, Mr. William Forbes, Dean of Faculty and Professor of Law, Mr. John Simpson, Professor of Divinity, Mr. John Lowdown, Professor of Philosophy, Mr. Alexander Dunlop, Professor of Greek, Mr. Andrew Ross, Professor of Humanity, Mr. Charles Morthland, Professor of Orientall Languages, Mr. Robert Simpson, Professor of Mathematicks,

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Dr. John Johnstoun, Professor of Medicine, Mr. Robert Dick, Professor of Philosophy, Dr. Thomas Brisbane, Professor of Anatomy and Botany, Mr. William Anderson, Professor of Church History, Mr. Francis Hutcheson, Professor of Philosophy, all in the said University of Glasgow, and their successors in office, for themselves, and as representing the other Masters, Regents, and members of Faculty, if any be, scholars, students, and whole united body and incorporation of the said Colledge, and as *fidei* commissaries and trustees, for the use and behoof of a bursar studying at, and passing his whole course through, the said University, in manner, and with and under the reservations, powers, priviledges, regulations, provisions, and conditions, aftermentioned, all and whole the sum of one hundred pound Sterling monie of principall, twenty pound monie foresaid of penalty, and interest of the said principal sum from and since the term of Martinmas last by past, and in time coming while payment, contained in a bond granted by the present John, Earl of Rothes, in favours of the said Colonell John Blackadder, of the date the twenty-third of September, one thousand seven hundred and twenty-four; as also, the like sum of one hundred pound Sterling of principall, twenty pound monie foresaid of penalty, and interest of the said principal sum from and since the said term of Martinmas last by past, and in time coming while payment, contained in another bond granted by the said Earl to the said Colonell John Blackadder, of the date the ninth of January, j^{m} vii^{c} and twenty-seven; And to which two bonds and sums, principal interest and penaltys thereby due, I, the said Dame Ann Callendar, have right as ex'er decerned and confirmed to my said deceast husband, by the commissaries of Stirling, conform to the confirmed Testament, dated the sixth day of October, one thousand seven hundred and twenty-nine years; in the inventary whereof the saids several sums are given up and confirmed; and in consequence whereof the said John, Earl of Rothes, granted bond of corroboration to me of the two bonds above mentioned, and interest then resting from the term of Candlemas, one thousand

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seven hundred and thirty, payable against the term of Lambmas then next, under the penalty of fourty pound Sterling monie, in case of failzieur, conform to the said bond of corroboration, dated the twenty-fourth of Februarie, one thousand seven hundred and thirty years; together with the saids two original bonds themselves, confirmed testament and bond of corroboration in my favour, whole clauses, tenor and contents thereof, and all action and execution competent thereon; turning and transferring the whole premises from me and my foresaids, to and in favours of the saids Principall, Masters, Regents, and other members of the said University and their successors in office, as *fidei* commissaries and trustees foresaid, with full power to them to intromet with, uplift and receive, sue for, transferr, convey, and discharge the sums before mortified and assigned, and generally all and every other thing with relation to the premisses, to do which I or my said husband could have done before granting hereof: But with and under the reservations, powers, priviledges, regulations, provisions, and conditions following, viz: In the first place, that the sole and undoubted patronadge and right of presentation of fit persons for the said bursary, from time to time, as the same shall become vacant, is to remain with and belong to the said Sir James Campbell, my husband, in terms of our said contract of marriage before mentioned, and failing him to his heirs of tailzie and provision succeeding to him in his honours and estate of Ardkindlass, and others in the rank and order set down and appointed by him in the settlement and entaill of his said estate, of the date the seventh day of September last by past, and that the said Principal and Masters of the said University, and their successors in office, shall by their acceptation hereof be bound and obliged to admitt and receive such persons as shall from time to time be presented by the said patrons to the said bursary, they being by due examination found qualified, and under the regulations and provisions aftermentioned, and to make payment to them of the yearly sum after specified, at the terms aftermentioned: Secondly, That the first bursar's

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entry to the said University, as well as all the subsequent bursars from time to time, as the same becomes vacant, shall be to the Humanity class, and that they shall *respective* pass throw the several classes in order, untill they finish their course of Philosophy; and that after their finishing their course of Philosophy, the said burse shall, if they incline to study Divinity, continue with them for three years at the study of Divinity, during which time they shall be oblidged regularly to attend the Divinity lessons, as also the Hebrew lessons, and shall take the degree of Master of Arts after finishing his Philosophy course, before he attend the Divinity lessons in the said Colledge; But if the saids students shall, during their course of Humanity, Greek, or Philosophy, encline at any time to leave it off, or after their finishing their course of Philosophy, shall not incline to follow the study of Divinity, or shall even at any time leave off that study after they have begun the same, or shall not attend, That then, and in either of those cases, it shall be in the patron's power either to present another for the remaining years during which the foresaid person might have enjoyed the bursary, or a student to enter at the Humanity class, who shall continue till he finish his course of Philosophy and Divinity in the manner before mentioned. Thirdly, That if the saids students or bursars, or any of them, doe not attend the Colledge regularly during the time they are bound to attend the same, without a lawful excuse for their absence, as also if they are not of a moral deportment (of both which they must be convicted by the Faculty of the said Colledge, and by them represented to the patron) or if by any other accident, such as death, preferment, or the like, the said bursary shall become vacant before the bursar shall have finished his course in the terms above mentioned, Then, and in all or any of these cases, it shall be in the power of the patron to present another bursar, either to begin his course at the Humanity class, or one to enjoy the remaining years as above, in the option of the patron, subject to the regulations before and aftermentioned: Fourthly, That if upon any vacancy the Faculty shall legally intimate the same to

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the patron, which intimation shall be made personally to Sir James and his heirs, patrons of the said Mortification for the time, if within Scotland, but if out of it, at his or their dwelling-house, and at the same time by a missive letter wrote by the Faculty to the patron for the time, wheresoever he is, intimating the said vacancy, which letter shall be recorded in the University's Journall or Sederunt Books; and if in any of these cases the patron shall faill to present a new bursar to the Faculty within six months after such personall intimation, if within Scotland, or within six months of the intimation at his dwelling-house, and date of the letter to be wrote by the Faculty, as above, if furth of Scotland, Then, and in that case, the power of presentation for that time alone shall fall and devolve upon the Faculty of the said University themselves, who shall have power to present a bursar in the terms before mentioned, without prejudice always to the said Sir James Campbell and his foresaids theire right of presentation when any new vacancy shall fall out: Fifthly, That the first bursar or student's entry to the said University shall commense at the term of Martinmas last: AND WEE hereby instantly present and appoint James Campbell, son to Mr. William Campbell, Minister of the Gospel at Alva, presently studying Humanity at the said University, to be the first bursar in the terms above and aftermentioned, requiring hereby the said Faculty to examine, admit, and receive him thereto; but in regard we have, or are ourselves to advance the interest of the said mortified sums from Martinmas, one thousand seven hundred and thirty-one to Martinmas last, for the said bursar's maintenance to Martinmas next; therefore it is hereby declared, that the interest of the said capital mortified sum of two hundred pounds Sterling for the current year shall only be applied, when recovered, for his maintenance after Martinmas next, and who and all the succeeding bursars, during their several courses, shall have paid to them (by equal shares at the three several terms at which the other Bursars of the Colledge are paid by the factor) by the said University, after the money is recovered by

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them from the said Earl, in manner aftermentioned, such ane interest or annualrent as shall correspond by law for the time to the said capital mortifyed sum of two hundred pound sterling, in manner after specified; But providing always that while the foresaids two principal sums hereby mortified shall remain in the hands of the said John Earl of Rothes, the said Principall, Masters, and other members of the said Faculty, and their successors in office, shall only be bound to pay the said annual interest upon the saids two bonds to the saids bursars, according as they shall receive the same from the Earl, declaring, nevertheless, that the said Faculty shall be bound either to uplift the said sums, within a year after this date, or shall, at the end of that year, use diligence, as far as can be, to raise the said sums, or sooner, if the exigence of the case and the patron require it. And that in case the saids mortified sums shall either perish through default of the said University, or their timely using sufficient diligence as said is, or that the same shall be recovered and uplifted by them from the said Earl, that then, and in either of these cases, the saids Principall, Regents, Masters, and other members of the said Faculty for themselves, and as representing the whole body and community of the said University, and their successors in office, administrators of the funds thereof, shall be bound and obliged in all time thereafter to make payment, in manner as above said, to the said James Campbell and the subsequent bursars so to be presented from time to time as aforesaid, of such ane annual rent or interest as shall be agreeable by law for the time, to the said capital mortified sum of two hundred pound Sterling monie, deducing always one shilling in the pound to the Colledge factor, under the penalty of two pounds monie foresaid for each year's failzieure; but in case the saids sums shall through misfortune perish before elapsing of the said year, or even afterwards, but before it is uplifted from the Earl, and not through the default of the said University, then these presents are hereby declared absolutely and utterly void, and no ways binding either upon the University or us. And it's hereby declared, that whatever charges or

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expences the said University shall be at in recovering the saids sums from the Earl of Rothes, so far as the penalty in the bonds do not answer the same, that the interest due upon the saids two mortified sums, after the first bursar's course is elapsed, shall be applied for payment of the remainder of the said expences before any new bursar is presented, but who in that case shall have his full course after the date of his entry to the bursarie; and the six months before allowed the patron for presenting shall in this case only run from the date of the Faculties intimation to the patron that the saids expences are satisfied: And in case the said Colledge shall not make payments to the saids bursars, so to be presented from time to time, of the legall interest, excepting the above mentioned deduction of the said capitall mortified sum in the respective events and manner before directed, and shall faill in a year's payment, then it is hereby declared that these presents shall likeways in that case become from thence furth not only absolutely and utterly void and null, but also in case the money shall be uplifted from the Earl of Rothes, that the said University shall be immediately holden and oblidged by their acceptation hereof to repeat and pay back to the patrons for the time the said capitall sum of two hundred pound Sterling, and interest then resting, to be used and disposed of in such manner as he shall think fitt: And lastly, it is hereby declared, that before these presents can be binding upon or effectuall against us, the saids Dame Ann Callendar and Sir James Campbell, that the same shall be accepted off by the said University, and in token whereof recorded in the University's Journall or Sederunt Books, by ane order of Faculty, and ane Extract of the said order or Minute of Faculty delivered to us; With and under all which reservations, provisions, regulations, and conditions, these presents are expressly granted and shall be accepted off, and no otherways; And wee herewith deliver up the two original bonds and bond of corroboration thereof before mentioned, with a particle of the confirmed Testament of the said deceast Colonel John Blackadder in my favours before recited: And for the more security, wee consent

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to the registration hereof in the books of Councill and Session, or of any other proper court, therein to remain for preservation, and constitutes our Pro'rs for that purpose: In witnes whereof, we have subscrived this and the eight preceding pages of these presents, all wrote upon stampt paper, by Andrew Marjoribanks, servant to Archibald Campbell, writer to the signett, as also another copy hereof (one whereof to be delivered to the University, and the other to be keept by me, the said Sir James Campbell, and my saids heirs, patrons of the said bursary and mortification,) as follows, viz.: by me, the said Dame Anne Callendar, att Gargunnock, the nineteenth day of February, j^{m} vii^{c} & thirty-three years, before these witnesses, Sir James Livingstone of Glenlirran, bar$^{t.}$ & Mr. Rob$^{t.}$ Fergusson, chaplain to the s^{d} Sir James Campbell; and by me, the said Sir James Campbell, att London, the twentieth day of March, j^{m} vii^{c} & thirty-three years, before these witnesses, James Murray & Archibald Campbell, both my servants. Signed, A. Callender, J. Campbell, James Livingstone, witnes, Rob$^{t.}$ Fergusson, witness, Arch$^{d.}$ Campbell, witnes, James Murray, witnes.

BOULTER'S,

OR,

THE ARMAGH BURSARIES,

Now three in number, originated in a Mortification by the celebrated HUGH BOULTER, D.D., Archbishop of Armagh, dated 21st March, 1733.

Bishop Boulter was born near London, 4th January, 1671–2. He finished his education at Magdalene College in Oxford, where he was elected a demi, at the same time with Dr. Wilstead, Dr. Joseph Wilcox, and the celebrated Addison. On leaving College he was successively chaplain to the Archbishop of Canterbury, rector of St. Olave's, Southwark, archdeacon of Surrey, chaplain to George I., and tutor to his grandson, Frederick, after-

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wards Prince of Wales. He was consecrated bishop of Bristol, 18th November, 1719; and was translated to the primatial see of Armagh in August, 1724. It is said that he accepted the Primacy with reluctance, at the strongly expressed desire of the King. He died at London, 27th September, 1742; and was buried in Westminster Abbey, where a stately monument was erected to his memory. The services which he rendered to Ireland, were so numerous and so varied as to forbid any attempt at recounting them here. It is said that his charitable donations in that kingdom alone, amounted to above £40,000. The motives of his disposition in favour of the University of Glasgow, he has himself explained in his deed. Dr. Leechman, in his account of the Life, Writings, and Character of Dr. Francis Hutcheson, prefixed to the system of Moral Philosophy of that eminent Professor, (whose father was Presbyterian Minister at Armagh contemporaneously with the Primate,) mentions (p. ix.) that "he had a large share in the esteem of the late Primate Boulter, who, through his influence, made a donation to the University of Glasgow, of an yearly fund for an exhibitioner, to be bred to any of the learned professions.* This (adds Dr. Leechman,) is only one instance of that prelate's munificent temper."

[The following "Deed of Mortification by his Grace the Lord Primate of all Ireland, to the University of Glasgow," has been compared with the original in I. 5.]

BE IT KNOWN TO ALL MEN by these presents, that WE, HUGH, by Divine Providence, Archbishop of Armagh and Primate of all Ireland, taking into our consideration the great importance of encouraging true literature in all parts of His Majestie's dominions, and providing Universities and Colleges with proper funds for that purpose: And being well informed that the University of Glasgow, in which many students from England and Ireland are educated, is not sufficiently provided with funds to support proper persons to take care of the University and College Libraries; and that there are not proper funds for the maintainance of such students from England or Ireland as are of a good genius, but in low worldly circumstances, in the prosecution of their studies a sufficient time in the said University: Out of our hearty inclination to promote literature, and our charitable disposition

* Dr Hutcheson was called to be Professor of Moral Philosophy in the University of Glasgow, in 1729. The Deed of Mortification was given in to the University Meeting by him, 15th October, 1734.—(No. 27 of Clerk's Press, p. 47.)

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toward all Protestant Universities, have resolved to give, mortify, and dispone to the said University, the sum of two hundred and fifty pounds Sterling: And know all men by these presents, that WE, the said Hugh, archbishop of Armagh, have given, mortified, and disponed, like as, by these presents, we give, mortify, and dispone unto Coline Campbell of Blythswood, Esquire, Rector of the said University, Mr. Niel Campbell, Principal of the College, Mr. William Forbes, Dean of ye Faculty and Professor of Laws, Mr. John Simpson, Professor of Theology, Mr. John Lowdoun, Professor of Philosophy, Mr. Alexander Dunlop, Professor of Greek, Mr. Andrew Rosse, Professor of Humanity, Mr. Charles Morthland, Professor of the Oriental Languages, Mr. Robert Simson, Professor of Mathematicks, Dr. John Johnston, Professor of Medicine, Mr. Robert Dick, Professour of Philosophy, Dr. Thomas Brisbane, Professor of Anatomy and Botany, Mr. William Anderson, Professour of Ecclesiastick History, and Mr. Francis Hutchison, Professour of Philosophy, all in the said University, and their successors in office, the sum of two hundred and fifty pounds Sterling, under and with the special provisions, conditions, and qualifications herein after mentioned, viz.: That the Rector, Principal, Dean of Faculty, Professours, and Masters above said, or their successors in office, shall within the space of three years after the date hereof, employ the said sum in purchasing lands of as great yearly value as can be obtained for the same within twenty miles of Glasgow; and shall take the rights of the lands so purchased to them, the said Rector, Principal, Dean of Faculty, Professors, and Masters, and their successors in office, for the use and behoof of a student so qualified and so to be employed as is herein afterwards described and ordered: Which lands when purchased, the said Rector, Principal, Dean of Faculty, Professors, and Masters, and their successors, are hereby empowered to set in lease or tack for any number of years they shall think proper, not exceeding twenty-one years, at the best improved yearly rent, without taking any fine or grassum for such lease or tack: And whatever yearly free rent shall be received for the

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said lands, after deduction of all taxes and publick burdens or other necessary charges the said University shall be put to on account of the said lands, deducting also necessary factors' fees, not exceeding one shilling for the pound, the said whole remaining free rent or tack duty shall be paid annually, at the usual times of payment to the bursars in the said University, unto a student born in England or Ireland, and whose parents reside or did reside in England or Ireland, which student shall have attended three years at least, during three whole sessions, in the said College, in the study of Philosophy,* and hath taken the degree of that standing in the said University; which student shall continue three years further after his admission unto the said salary during the whole time of three sessions of the said College, and during that time he shall lodge in the College, and shall be obliged to give such assistance to the Public Library keeper, and at such times as the University shall require, provided always that no more be required of him that way than shall be consistent with his prosecuting his own private studies in Theology, Law, or Medicine, according to the rules of the University: And it is hereby provided and appointed, that the first student upon the said foundation shall be elected in the first University meeting held after the first day of November next ensuing after the date hereof; and after the expiration of three years, another student from England or Ireland, in like manner qualified, shall be elected to succeed; and so on continually, once in three years: And in these elections, the Rector, Principal, Dean of Faculty, Professors, and Masters aforesaid, shall regard only the regularity of manners and proficiency in literature of the candidates who may offer themselves, and shall solemnly promise and engage so to do immediately before each election, and shall for this end carefully examine them in their

* The phrase "in the study of Philosophy" having proved ambiguous, the University Meeting of 15th May, 1754, "declared that no student shall be capable of enjoying this bursary, but who have been gown students during three sessions in the Semi, Baccalour, and Magistrand classes, and are, as the Will requires, Masters of Arts."—(No. 28 of Clerk's Press, p. 113.)

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past studies: And it is also further provided and appointed, that in case any scholar admitted upon this foundation shall by reason of death, preferment, or any other cause, not continue to attend during any part of the said three years; in that case, the residue of his salary during the remainder of his three years, shall accumulate and accress to the capital stock of this Mortification, the annual interest of which excrescence shall, at the election of the University, be applied either to encrease the salary of the student aforesaid, or to found another scholarship hereafter for another student from England or Ireland, who, before his admission, shall have studied three years in Philosophy as aforesaid, and shall be elected in the manner above mentioned; but it shall not be in the power of the University to apply any such excrescence to any other purposes: And it is further hereby provided and appointed, that if any scholar thus elected shall not attend in the College from the tenth day of October to the first day of June, each session, a deduction shall be made from his salary, in proportion to the time of his absence from the session of the College, and a whole month's absence during the session without such reasonable excuse as shall satisfy the University meeting, shall be deemed a forfeiture of his salary for the remainder of his three years; and all deductions on account of absence shall accress, as aforesaid, to the capital stock: It is also provided and appointed, that all transactions with relation to this fund, shall be regularly entered into some of the books of the University, and extracts of the same furnished to us, or to our successors in office, or to any person we or they shall appoint to act in our or their name anent this foundation: Provided also, that this Deed of Mortification, as soon as the said sum of Two Hundred and Fifty Pounds sterling is paid unto the University,* shall be regularly entered into the journal books or records of the University Meetings, with the acceptance of the same by the University, which acceptance of

* It was received by Professor Hutcheson for the University, 17th May, 1734.—(No. 35 of Clerk's Press.)

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the said Mortification shall be deemed as obligatory upon the University in the strongest manner to observe all the several provisions and limitations herein contained, for ever, according to the true intent and meaning of these presents, and an extract of the said record in the University Books, under the clerk's hand, duely attested, shall be given to us as soon as may be: Provided also, that if we shall think fit at any time within a year after the date hereof, to appoint any other regulations consistent with the statutes and rules of the University, concerning the schollars to be admitted upon this foundation, or concerning the manner of their election or admission, and make intimation of the same by any writing signed by us before witnesses, that all such additional regulations or alterations shall be as obligatory upon the said University as if they had been expressly contained in this present Deed: In witness whereof, these presents written upon stamped parchment by David Tivindale, the ordinary ingrosser of the University writs, are signed by us in Dublin, the twenty-first day of March, One Thousand Seven Hundred and Thirty-three years, before these witnesses: Ambrose Philips and Richard Morgan, both of the city of Dublin, Esquires.

HU. ARMACH.

Witnesses present:
AMBR. PHILIPS.
RICHD. MORGAN.

In 1773, an additional Bursary upon the Armagh Foundation was erected in conformity with the following resolution of the Faculty, of date 1st May of that year, (No. 75 of Clerk's Press, p. 152,) in which resolution the then Archbishop of Armagh acquiesced in a letter dated Dublin, 28th December, 1773, recorded *ubi supra*, p. 192.

WHEREAS there are two acres, or thereby, of land belonging in property to the College, contiguous to the acres bought with the money of Dr. Boulter's Donation, and enclosed in the same field;* which two

* The lands of Provansyde.

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acres have never been stated by the Factor, as making a part of the College Revenue; the meeting resolves, that the said two acres should be annexed to the said Dr. Boulter's Mortification in all time coming; and as the inclosure will produce nearly, at least, twenty two pounds clear of all expence, that the produce should be divided between two students qualified in terms of Dr. Boulter's Deed of Mortification; and Dr. Wight is appointed to lay this proposal before the Primate of Ireland, for his consent, in case the Visitors of the College shall approve of it.

On 4th April, 1806, a Committee reported in respect of this Foundation, that the two existing bursaries might be augmented to £15 each, and that a third one of £15 might be added on the same principles with those already established. The minute does not expressly bear that the Faculty adopted this recommendation, but in a Minute of 23d Dec., 1808, it is stated, that "the supplying the *third* Armagh bursary was delayed till a future meeting."

THE FORFAR BURSARIES

Were instituted in 1737, by a deed of Mortification executed by Robina, Countess of Forfar, daughter of Sir William Lockhart of Lee, grandniece of Oliver Cromwell, and widow of Archibald, second Earl of Ormond, who was created Earl of Forfar, and who died in 1712. Their only son, the second Earl of Forfar, died in 1715, of wounds received at the battle of Sheriffmuir. The Countess survived till 1741, about four years after having executed this deed of Mortification.—(Douglas's Peerage, by Wood, I. 597.)

[The following has been compared with the transcript engrossed in the "Book of the Countess of Forfar's Mortification."—No. 50 of Clerk's Press.]

BE IT KNOWN TO ALL MEN by these presents, That whereas We, Robina, Countess of Forfar, by our disposition and assignation of the date the day of , One thousand seven hundred and thirty years, did appoint our disponees therein mentioned, to

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pay, within year and day after our decease, to the Rector, Principal, Professors, Regents, and Masters of the University of Glasgow, or to any having commission from them, the sum of Five hundred pounds sterling for the education of five young boys, conform to a Mortification thereanent, therein also mentioned: Therefore, witt ye us to have mortified, doted, and bequeathed, as we do hereby mortify, dote, and forever bequeath the foresaid sum of Five hundred pounds sterling money, to and in favours of the said University of Glasgow, for the use and towards the ends, and with and under the conditions, limitations, rules, and directions after exprest; and appoint the said sum of five hundred pounds sterling to be paid to John Orr of Borrowfield, Rector; Mr. Neill Campbell, Principal; Mr. John Simpson, Professor of Divinity; Mr. John Lowdoun, Professor of Philosophy; Mr. Alexander Dunlop, Professor of Greek; Mr. Charles Morthland, Professor of Oriental Languages; Mr. Robert Simson, Professor of Mathematicks; Mr. William Forbes, Professor of Civil Law; Dr. John Johnstone, Professor of Medicine; Mr. Robert Dick, Professor of Philosophy; Dr. Thomas Brisbane, Professor of Botany and Anatomy; Mr. William Anderson, Professor of History; Mr. Francis Hutcheson, Professor of Philosophy; and Mr. George Rosse, Professor of Humanity, or to their successors in office, or to any having power and commission from them to uplift the same, and that within year and day after our decease, (if not paid before the same shall happen), with annual rent from the time of payment, while (until) payment of the same: And, in the first place, we desire that the above said sum of five hundred pounds sterling, be accepted by the said Rector, Principal, and Professors, as a testimony of our singular regard for the antient and famous society of which they have the care and management, and of our entire confidence in their capacity and faithfulness for managing such dotations, as well as their sincere dispositions and endeavours for the promoting true piety, good manners, and solid and useful learning among all the youth committed to their inspection and discipline: Hereby declaring, that by the said Rector, Principal, Pro-

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fessors, Regents, and Masters, their acceptation of the foresaid sum of five hundred pounds sterling, they and their successors in office shall become bound and obliedged to be answerable and accomptable for the same, in all time coming, after the said sum shall be lodged in their hands, as a perpetual fund for yielding interest or annual rent, according to law, to be applied by them towards the education and maintainance of five young boys at the Grammar-school and University of Glasgow, to be nominated and presented in the manner underwritten, and under the rules, conditions, and limitations after exprest: That is to say, It is our will and pleasure that the Minister, Kirk-Session, and Magistrates of the town of Lanerk, for the time being, the Minister and Kirk-Session of the parish of Carluke, for the time being, the Minister and Kirk-Session of the parish of Bothwell, for the time being, and the Minister and Kirk-Session of the parish of Shotts, for the time being, shall, each of them, out of their respective parishes, nominate and present, one boy, born of honest parents, and educate and taught in their respective schools, and who they have reason to believe are of hopeful and virtuous dispositions and inclinations, not exceeding ten years of age, nor within eight years of age; and also, that the Minister and Kirk-Session of the parish of Lammingtoun, for the time being, shall, out of the barony and lands of Wandal, and out of no other part of the said parish, nominate and present one boy, born of honest parents, educate and taught in the school of the said barony, and who they have reason to believe is of hopeful and virtuous dispositions and inclinations, not exceeding ten years of age, nor within eight years of age; all which five boys are to be presented to the Head Master of the said Grammar-school of Glasgow, for the time being, in order to learn the Latine tongue, under his direction and care, for the space of four years, commenceing from the term after specified; and which five boys, so nominated and presented, and taught in the said Grammar-school, shall, upon produceing a certificate from the said Head Master of the said school, of their good behaviour and proficiency, to the said Rector, Principal, Professors, Regents, and Masters of the said

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University, be entituled to a precept, to be signed by the Rector or Preses of the meeting summoned for that effect, upon the Factor or Chamberlain of the said University, for the payment of the interest of the fifth part of the said capital sum of five hundred pounds sterling, to each of the said five boys yearly, during the four years of their stay at the said school, at two terms of the year, viz., Whitsunday and Martinmas, by equal portions, beginning the first term's payment at the Martinmas first after their entry into the said Grammar-school, and the second term's payment at the Whitsunday thereafter, and so on during the whole space of the four years above written; Hereby declaring, that if the said boys, or any one of them, do not produce the said certificate before each term of payment above mentioned, to the said Rector, Principal, and Masters, he or they not producing such certificates shall forfeit all right to a precept for that vice and term; and if the said boy or boys so forfeiting do not behave and apply themselves, so as to deserve a certificate of his or their good behaviour against the next term, then, and in that case, they shall forfeit all right to the benefit of this Mortification, as if they had never been presented; and the annual appointment for such boy or boys shall accresce to the Mortification, to be disposed of by the Rector, Principal, and Masters, in manner afterwritten: And we ordain that after the five boys, or whoever shall remain of them, have finished their four years' course at the Grammar-school, then they shall be examined in presence of the Rector, Principal, and Masters, or majority of them, who shall nominate and pitch upon four of the five boys of the best behaviour and most promising genius for learning, in order to enter into the Humanity Class, and proceed in their studies for five years, in order to get degrees in Arts, and to commence Master of Arts; and during the five years as under-graduates, We order that they shall, each year of their course, be examined some time in May, and tryed in presence of the said Rector, Principal, Professors, and Masters, or the majority of them, as to their proficiency and behaviour, and being approved, shall each of them have precepts for the payment

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of the fourth part of the legal interest of the said sum of five hundred pounds sterling, for each year of their said five years' course, as under-graduates; but if they be not approved of, then they shall forfeit all future benefit of this Mortification, and only have right to a precept for the time they have been at the University: And further, We ordain that after the above said four boys or students have finished their five years' studies as under-graduates, and commenced Masters of Arts, then they shall be publicly examined, and two of them who shall be found the best schollars, and of the most hopeful and promising genius for learning, and best life and conversation, shall be nominated and pitched upon by the said Rector, Principal, Professors, and Masters, or majority of them, in order to prosecute their studies farther in the University, in such arts and sciences and useful parts of learning, as their genius and inclinations shall lead them, for the space of two years longer, who, upon their production of proper certificates, some time in May each year of the said two years' studies, to the said Rector, Principal, Professors, and Masters, of their having punctually attended during the sessions of the College the respective Professors under whom they have studied (with which attendance it shall not be in the power of the Rector, or of any other member or members of the University to dispense,) shall each of them have precepts upon the factor for the payment of the half of the legal interest of the said Five hundred pounds sterling for each of their said two years' attendance, and no otherwise: And after expiry of the said two years' studies and attendance of the said two students, Masters of Arts, in the University, as said is, We will and ordain, that they be publicly examined as to their proficiency, and such of the two as shall be found to be best qualified, and of the most promising genius for learning, shall be nominated and pitched upon by the said Rector, Principal, Professors, and Masters, or majority of them, to enjoy the whole legal interest of the said Five hundred pounds sterling for two years longer, whereby he may be further enabled to prosecute his studies in such arts, sciences, and useful parts of learning, as his in-

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clinations shall lead him to, who, upon production of proper certificates, some time in May each year of his said two years' studies, to the Rector, Principal, Professors, and Masters, of his having punctually attended during the sessions of the College the respective Professors under whom he had studied (which attendance shall not be dispensed with at any rate,) shall have a precept upon the factor for payment of the legal interest of the whole sum of Five hundred pounds sterling for each of the said two years' attendance as said is, and no otherways: And further, We ordain, that so soon as the state of the Mortification will allow fourty pounds Scots per annum, by and attour their respective payments to the five boys and students to be nominated upon this our Mortification, that the said fourty pounds annually be reserved for the University, to be disposed of by the Rector, Principal, Professors, and Masters, or majority of them, for defraying any expenses or charges (that) shall be incurred by this Mortification: And further, We ordain that as soon as the benefits of this Mortification shall take place, the Rector, Principal, Professors, and Masters shall appoint notification to be made to the respective Ministers and Kirk-Sessions of the parishes above mentioned, some time in June or July following, that they may nominate each of them one boy to be presented to the Grammar-school of Glasgow, against the tenth of October thereafter, in order to their prosecuting their studies at the said school and University, in way and manner, and under the same regulations and conditions as above, and that so often, from time to time, as vacancies shall happen, in the manner foresaid: And in case any of the foresaid Kirk-Sessions shall neglect to nominate and present in manner above directed, We declare that the proportional part of the annual rent of the said capital sum, which was to have been applied for maintainance of such boy or boys, shall accresce to the Mortification, to be disposed of as after directed: And moreover, it is hereby provided that none of the vacancies of the saids boys dying or forfeiting as above, shall be filled up during the said vice or presentation, that is to say, till after the term of thirteen years appointed for completing the education

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of the said boys at the school and University, in terms of this present Mortification; And in case it shall happen that all the boys shall forfeit or die, the annual rents arising from this Mortification shall be applyed in manner following, viz.: All the money arising from the annual rent of the said Mortification, either in default of any of the above-mentioned Ministers and Kirk-Sessions their not nominating and presenting a boy to be educated upon this Mortification as said is, or upon the death or forfeiture of any of the boys nominated, and studying at the said Grammar-school or University, either as Under-graduates, or Graduates, during the foresaid space of thirteen years, shall be converted to a principal sum at the expiration of each thirteen years, during the existence of this Mortification, and added to the foresaid capital sum of Five hundred pounds sterling; and the annual rent of the said converted principal sum shall (be) applied for a proportional increase of the yearly payments to the students in the University, Under-graduates, and Graduates, who shall succeed by virtue of the next subsequent presentation, but not to any of the boys at the Grammar-school; and so also, in all time coming, until the annual payments to each of the Under-graduates, students in the University, increase to the sum of eight pounds sterling per annum, and the annual payments to the Graduates, Masters of Arts, be increased proportionally: And we ordain, that any further savings of annual rents arising from the causes above mentioned, shall, at the expiration of each thirteen years, be accumulated and converted to principal sums, to be lent out on good security till such sums shall amount to a capital sum sufficient to yield eight pounds sterling per annum, which we appoint to be applied for the annual maintainance of an Under-graduate at the University, to be presented by the Rector, Principal, Professors, and Masters, or the majority of them, and to be under the same regulations and rules as the other students above mentioned, but to continue only for five years; and so from time to time to be presented after the expiration of every five years, by the said Rector, Principal, Professors, and Masters, or majority of them, to whom also we refer the management and application

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of any farther savings of the Mortification that shall afterwards happen: And it is also hereby provided, that the above regulations shall take place in all subsequent presentations and vices, as well as in the first presentation: And seeing our only aim and design in this our Mortification is the glory of God, the advantage of the University and Grammar-school of Glasgow, and the real good and improvement of the schollars to be nominated upon it, therefore, and that these our sincere intentions may not be frustrated, We obtest and earnestly intreat all persons concerned, either in the management of the fund, the presentation and examination of the boys and schollars, or in signing certificates for their promotions, or in the discharge of any other duty enjoined by or relating to this Mortification, that they act without respect to any person or persons whatsoever, as in the sight of Almighty God, to whom they must be accountable at the last and great day for their whole conduct in this as well as in other affairs: And lastly, We appoint and ordain, that a book be kept by the University Clerk (to which all concerned shall have access), wherein this our Mortification shall be recorded, and all transactions in consequence of the same that shall happen from time to time, concerning presentations, examinations, deprivations, forfeitures, deaths, promotions, precepts and payments, savings and improvements, and others, conform to the directions above given; and also, what particular study the Masters of Arts upon this Mortification, during their four years' attendance, have been chiefly employed in, and what farther course of life they shall have in view upon their quitting the University: And we also appoint, that a copy of this our Mortification be openly read in the first and all subsequent meetings of each of the above-named Kirk-Sessions, immediately before they proceed to nominate and present the boys that are to be sent to the said Grammar-school; and likewise, that a copy of the same be openly read in the first and all subsequent meetings of the Rector, Principal, Professors, and Masters, immediately before they proceed to the examination or promotion of the schollars or students in the said school and University, conform to the directions above speci-

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fied: And we consent to the registration hereof in the books of Council and Session, or any other judges' books competent, to remain therein for preservation; And for that effect we constitute

our procurators: In witness whereof (written on stampt paper by David Tivindale, schoolmaster in Glasgow,) We have subscrived this and the six preceeding pages, att Glasgow, the twenty-third day of March one thousand seven hundred and thirty-seven years, before these witnesses, John Baxter, our servant, and the said David Tivindale. R. Forfar. John Baxter, *witness.* Da. Tivindale, *witness.*

Registered in the Commissary Court Books at Glasgow, 28th June, 1737.

In the subsequent year, the Countess addressed the following communication

To the Rector, Principal, and Professors of the University of Glasgow.

GENTLEMEN,

IT being our fixed purpose and resolution that none shall be presented to the benefits of our Mortification, made in favours of the University of Glasgow, but such as are born within the Barony of Wandal, in the paroch of Lamington, and within the lands belonging to the family of Lee, in the paroches of Lanerk and Carluke, and such as are born within the lands and regalities of Bothwell and Shotts, belonging to the late Earls of Forfar: We do therefor desire and appoint that as often as you intimate the time of presentation of the boys, to be maintained on our said Mortification, to the several Kirk-Sessions and others concerned in the paroches of Lamington, Lanerk, Carluke, Bothwell, and Shotts, you at the same time acquaint them that it is our express will and pleasure, that they present no boys from the paroch of Lamington, but such as are born in the Barony of Wandal, nor from Lanerk and Carluke, but such as are born within the lands belonging to the family of Lee, in

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the saids paroches, nor from Bothwell or Shotts, but such as are born within the lands and regalitie of Bothwell and Shotts, belonging to the late Earls of Forfar: And we ordain that these our letters be entered in the book appointed for recording our said Deed of Mortification, and others concerning the same, for all which these shall be your warrant: In witness whereof we have subscribed these presents, (written by Mr. David Orr, our chaplain,) at Bothwell Castle, the fourteenth day of March, one thousand seven hundred and thirty-eight years, before these witnesses, the said David Orr and John Dunlop, our servant.

R. Forfar.

Da. Orr, Witness.
Jo. Dunlop, Witness.

In consequence of the capital stock of this Mortification having increased, so as that the interest was sufficient to answer *all* the purposes of the Countess of Forfar's destination, the University Meeting, of date 11th November, 1768, besides augmenting the sums payable to the original bursars, during the several stages of their progress from the Grammar School upwards, farther "ordain a bursar on this Mortification to be elected by the Rector, Principal, and Masters, according to the rules of the Mortification, to enter the Humanity Class, and to enjoy Eight Pounds Sterling yearly out of the said Mortification during the five years of his gown studies." The allowance to this bursar was augmented, in 1807, to £10. For a number of years past, the impossibility of carrying out the minute and complicated provisions of the deed relative to the original bursars to be presented by the five parishes, has rendered this part of the foundation nearly a dead letter.

In 1811, proceeding upon the clause of the deed of Mortification which refers to the Rector, Principal, Professors, and Masters, or a majority of them, "the management and application of any farther savings that shall afterwards happen," "the Faculty agreed that £1300, out of the Forfar fund, should be appropriated to defray part of the expence of the new buildings then in progress."—(Minute of 28th January, No. 82 of Clerk's Press.)

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AGNES GILHAGIE'S,

OR,

WIDOW SOMERVILLE'S BURSARY,

ORIGINATED in the last Will of AGNES GILHAGIE, widow of WILLIAM SOMERVILLE, Merchant in Glasgow, dated 8th February, 1753. The portion of her Will relative to this Bursary is as follows.

IN like manner, I hereby mortify, legate, and bequeath to the Magistrates & Town Council of Glasgow, the sum of One Thousand Merks Scots money, to the effect that the interest thereof may be by them bestowed yearly upon any student of Divinity of good character, who shall be thought proper by a majority of the Magistrates, Town Council, and Ministers of the City, and who shall be found qualified and deserving by them; they always being obliged to preferr the name of Somervel or Wallace, if students of those names should apply for the benefit; and each student of Divinity so admitted to this benefit, shall enjoy the same for four years *successive*.

Mrs. Somerville appears to have died soon after the date of her will. On 24th March, 1767, "the Dean of Faculty reported, that in consequence of an appointment of the meeting, he had enquired concerning Mrs. Somerville's Mortification of One Thousand Merks for a Bursary to a student in Divinity, and found that the said sum was actually paid, agreeable to the said Mortification, to the city of Glasgow, in the year 1754; and that the Magistrates, thinking the interest too small for a burss, had agreed to lye out the sum at interest till it should accumulate to two thousand merks. The meeting approves of this measure, and appoints the Dean of Faculty and Principal to speak to the Magistrates about adding the past interest immediately to the capital."—(No. 31 of Clerk's Press, p. 204, 5.)

The following extract from the Minutes of the Magistrates and Town Council, explains the subsequent history of this Foundation.

AT GLASGOW, the sixteenth day of August, 1780.

THE said day, the Magistrates and Council being in council assembled,

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there was presented a memorial for the College of Glasgow, setting forth that Agnes Gilhagie, widow of William Somerville, merchant in Glasgow, did by her latter Will, appoint Thomas Wallace, merchant in Glasgow, and Robert Colquhoun, writer there, (who she named her executors,) to pay to the Magistrates and Council One Thousand Merks, the interest whereof she appointed to be paid yearly to a student of Divinity of good character, to be named by a majority of the Magistrates, Town Council, & Ministers of the City, each student to enjoy the burse for four years successively, and that the said sum was paid to the Town's Treasurer; but that no meeting of the Magistrates, Council, & Ministers, had hitherto happened, for naming any student for the benefit of the said burse, whereby no interest had been paid on the sum mortified since Martinmas, seventeen hundred and fifty-four, and that the principal and interest at Whitsunday last amounted to One Hundred and Twenty-six Pounds Seven Shillings and Ninepence two-thirds Sterling; and craving that the arrears of interest owing at Whitsunday last, should be accumulated into one sum with the principal sum, and that Six Pounds Six Shillings Sterling as the interest of the said accumulated sum should be bestowed yearly hereafter upon a student of Divinity for his better support during his studies: Which Memorial being read and considered by the Magistrates and Council, they agree to accumulate the interest with the principal sum, as craved, provided it shall be instructed that the foresaid principal sum of One Thousand Merks was paid to the City at Martinmas, seventeen hundred and fifty-four; and upon that being done, agree to call a meeting for naming a student in terms of the Mortification, and to pay him the interest of the accumulated sum during the time of his enjoying the benefit of the Mortification. Extracted from the Records of Council, by

JOHN ORR.

It appears from the Minutes of "a meeting of the Patrons of Mrs. Agnes Gilhagie's mortification," held on the 25th Sept., 1781, that being satisfied from the Records of Council

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that the foresaid One Thousand Merks was paid to James Spreul, Treasurer to the City of Glasgow, in Sept., 1755, they proceeded to nominate a Bursar, on the terms specified in the above recited extract.—(See also 28th February, 1782; No. 77 of Clerk's Press, p. 165.)

DANIEL BAXTER'S BURSARY

Was instituted by a Settlement of MR. DANIEL BAXTER, Bookseller in Glasgow, dated 14th Oct., 1776, partly altered by a writing dated 24th Feb., 1779.

Mr. Baxter was elected Preceptor of the Town's Hospital, 22d Nov., 1759, and continued to fill that office till 1769.—(Cleland's Annals, II. 138.)

Mr. Baxter having, by his Settlement, made over the half of his property to the Preceptor and Patrons of Hutchesons' Hospital, the deed is printed at length in the Appendix to the Rules, Regulations, and History of that Institution, p. xxxix. The portion relating to this Bursary, is as follows;

And the said Preceptor and Patrons shall also make payment to a young man, whose father is or was a Burgess and Gild brother of the burgh of Glasgow, who has passed part of his studies in the University of Glasgow, and is to follow them out there, in order to become a preacher of the gospel, Eight Pounds Sterling yearly for six years; two of these years during his study of the Moral and Natural Philosophy, and the other four at Divinity; commencing the first year's payment at the first term of Candlemas that shall occur twelve months after my decease; and the said Burse is to be bestowed or presented to one qualified as above, at the end of each six years *successive* in all time coming, unless the same shall become sooner vacant by the death of the bursar, or his leaving the University, when it is again of new to be bestowed as aforesaid: and it is declared that the said Preceptor and Patrons together with the Principal, Professors of Divinity, Natural Philosophy, Moral

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Philosophy, and Logick, in the said University, or majority of them, shall have the power of bestowing and electing said Bursar.

But on these provisions of his original settlement, Mr. Baxter, in the writing of February, 1779, made the following alterations.

1mo. The bursary to be given to a good boy, son of a burgess and gild brother of this burgh, attending the Humanity Class, well recommended, especially by his former teachers, [to] be at the disposal of the Magistrates, Dean of Guild, and Convener, the Ministers of the city, the Principal and Professor of Divinity, and the five Regents; to continue the five years he attends the several gown classes, and the first year he attends the Divinity Hall; as it is judged a young man of merit may, in that time, be able to push his way so as to pursue his education thereafter.

* * * * * *

5to. I appoint that any person who can make out propinquity to the fourth degree, be preferred to these charities before any stranger; and, after such relations, the names of Baxter, Barr, Wingate, Cunninghame, and Cameron, if well recommended, and burgesses and gild brothers, and that they be preferred in the order they are herein mentioned.

THE BRISBANE BURSARY,

For behoof of a student in Medicine, was instituted by a deed of Donation executed by Miss Christian Brisbane, 21st January, 1777, in fulfilment of the intention of her brother, Dr. John Brisbane of Balbegno, who had died before this intention could be carried into execution. Miss Brisbane herself died early in April, 1780.—(No. 76 of Clerk's Press, p. 343.) Their father, Dr. Thomas Brisbane, was the first Professor of Anatomy in this University. His admission, (which is recorded in No. 7 of Clerk's Press, p. 281,) bears the date of 7th March, 1720; and the earliest meeting, in the Sederunt of which his name

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appears, was held two days subsequently.—(No. 19 of Clerk's Press, p. 314.) He died on the 27th March, 1742.—(No. 27 of Clerk's Press, p. 153.)

A century previously to the date of this Mortification, *i. e.* in 1677, Miss Brisbane's grandfather, Dr. Matthew Brisbane, Physician in Glasgow, who is reputed to have been a man of great learning,—and whose father, Matthew, and grandfather, William Brisbane, had both been Parsons of Erskine,*—was elected Rector of the University,—(No. 7 of Clerk's Press, p. 124,) which office he continued to fill till 1681.

The present representative of the family of Brisbane, General Sir Thomas Makdougall Brisbane, bart., whose zealous labours for the promotion of Astronomical observations, have gained for him a distinguished place among men of science, filled the office of Dean of Faculty in the University during the years 1843—4, and 1844—5.

[The following Deed has been compared with an authenticated extract from the Books of Council.]

I, CHRISTIAN BRISBANE, daughter of the deceased Doctor Thomas Brisbane, Physician in Glasgow, and sister german of the also deceased Doctor John Brisbane of Balbegno, Considering that it was the intention of my said brother to have established a fund for the maintainance of a student of Medicine at the College of Glasgow; but he having died before his said intention could be carried into execution, Therefore, and in order to supply that defect, and for the regard I have for the memory of my said brother, and for certain other weighty causes and considerations me hereunto moving, I hereby bind and oblige me and my heirs, executors, and successors whomsoever, to make payment to the Principal, Professors, and Masters of the University and College of Glasgow for the time being, of the sum of One Thousand Pounds Sterling money, as principal; and that at and against the fourth term of Whitsunday or Martinmas, which shall happen after the death of Mrs. Grizel Brisbane, otherwise Ogilvie, widow of the said Doctor John Brisbane, with Two Hundred Pounds like money of penalty in case of failure, and the lawful interest of the said principal sum, from and after the said term of payment, during the not payment of the same: To

* William, Parson of Erskine, was the son of John Brisbane of Bishoptown, from whom the present family of Brisbane of Brisbane, to which Miss B. assigns the alternate patronage of her bursary, is descended. —(See Crawfurd's Renfrewshire, p. 82; Robertson's Principal Families of Ayrshire, I. 139.)

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the end and intent that the foresaid sum may be uplifted by the said Principal, Professors, and Masters at the foresaid term of payment, and may be by them lent out at the sight, and with the advice and consent of the ordinary visitors of the College of Glasgow; and likewise with the consent of Thomas Brisbane of Brisbane, Esquire, or other representative of the family of Brisbane for the time being, upon good and undoubted security, or upon the purchase of land or of ground rent; and that the annual rent of the said sum or yearly rent to be purchased therewith, may be a perpetual bursary or foundation for the maintainance of a student of Medicine for the space of four years in the course of his medical studies: But always with and under the regulations and restrictions after-mentioned, to the strict observance whereof, the Faculty of the said College shall, by their acceptance of this donation, be bound and obliged to conform themselves in all time coming, viz.: First, I ordain and appoint that the representative of the family of Brisbane, and who shall bear the arms of that family, shall, in all time coming, be the overseer of the administration of this donation, with power to the said representative to examine all the acts and deeds of the said Principal, Professors, and Masters relative thereto, whereof a full and exact register shall be keept in a book for that purpose, distinct from the College Record; and with power to the said representative to call the said Principal and Professors to account for their conduct in any court competent, in case they shall act contrary to the rules of this donation, and to my intentions respecting it: Secondly, I order and appoint that the neat yearly produce or rent of the said sum or lands to be purchased therewith, (after deducing the necessary charges of investing the money, and of levying the annual produce thereof,) shall be appropriated for ever as a fund or bursary to a student in Glasgow College, in the profession of Medicine, to be enjoyed by him for the term of four years, and no longer, in order to enable him to prosecute his studies in the said profession with greater advantage; and I ordain, that no student shall enjoy the benefit of the said bursary,

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unless he shall be possessed of each of the following qualifications, viz.: *first*, he shall be under twenty-two years of age: *secondly*, he shall be a Master of Arts of the University of Glasgow, or of some other University, but his degree in another University shall not be sufficient to entitle him to be elected a bursar, till, after an examination by the Senate of the University of Glasgow, he shall be found qualified to be received *ad eundem gradum: thirdly*, of those candidates who are equally well qualified as to the goodness of their characters and their progress in learning, that one shall be preferred who shall make it appear that he is akin or related to me by consanguinity: *fourthly*, his election and presentation shall be null and void, unless he shall give to the said Faculty a bond, with sufficient cautioners, by which he shall oblige himself to be prudent and virtuous in his conduct, and to be attentive and laborious in his studies, and by which he shall oblige himself to refund all the money which he shall receive from this donation, unless he shall behave as becometh a virtuous and laborious student, and unless he shall take the Degree of Doctor of Medicine in the University of Glasgow, and shall present one copy of his Theses to the family of Brisbane, and another to the University Library: And I order and appoint that the said bursar shall, during the four years of his bursary, attend the lessons or lectures fit for a student of Medicine, according to directions to be given to him by the Faculty of the said College; and that besides a knowledge in Medical learning, he shall learn the useful modern languages, and such other accomplishments as are suitable to a liberal education, according to the orders of the said Faculty: And I order and appoint, that it shall be lawful for the said bursar to spend part of the four years during which his bursary shall continue, at some other place than Glasgow, if celebrated as a School of Medicine, but not till he shall have obtained leave for that end, and instructions in writing from the Faculty of the said College: Which leave and instructions shall be null and void, without the advice and consent of the Ordinary Visitors of Glasgow College, and without the

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advice and consent of the representative of the family of Brisbane: And I order and appoint, that he shall not receive any part of the money of this bursary, till he shall have produced certificates to the said Faculty, of his having attended the lessons or lectures prescribed by the Faculty, and behaved in a becoming manner; and that this shall be requisite, whether he shall study the whole four years at Glasgow, or any part of them at some other celebrated School of Medicine: And as the necessary expence of the said bursar may be very different at the different periods of the said four years, I order and appoint the said Faculty, with advice and consent of the Ordinary Visitors, and with advice and consent of the representative of the family of Brisbane, to settle and determine what part of the yearly amount of the said bursary shall be paid each year: but upon this express condition, that the whole of what is retained in years of less expence, shall be paid in the more expensive years, and that he shall not in any one year have less than the half, nor more than the double of the yearly produce of the said bursary: And I order and appoint, that the said bursar shall be subject to the discipline of the said College and of the said University; and if, on account of misbehaviour, the said bursar shall encur a sentence of expulsion from the said College and University, his bursary shall thereby become vacant, as if he were naturally dead, or as if the term of four years was ended: Further, I order and appoint, that the person elected and presented to this bursary, shall receive payment of one half of his first year's allowance of money, upon the fifteenth day of November, that shall be next after the date of his presentation; and that he shall receive payment of the other half upon the first day of May following, and that his allowance money for the several subsequent years of his bursary shall be paid in like manner; namely, one half upon the fifteenth day of November, and the other half upon the first day of May following. Further, I order and appoint, that as often as any part of the money of this bursary shall be saved, by the death, resignation, or expulsion of any bursar upon this foundation, or by

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vacancies, or by refunding the sums which had been paid to any of the students, by his not complying with the regulations before mentioned, all such sums so saved or refunded, shall be lent out and secured, and the interest thereof, from time to time, added to the said savings, until the same shall amount to the sum of One Thousand Pounds St^{g}., and so soon as this shall happen, a new bursary shall be instituted with that sum, which shall be lent out or applied for the purchase of lands in the manner before directed, and the yearly interest or rent arising therefrom, shall be paid to another bursar qualified in manner foresaid, and to be presented in manner after mentioned: And if more savings shall be made, the same shall be accumulated, and when such accumulations extend to One Thousand Pounds St^{g}., the same shall be applied for the use of a third bursary, and so on, as the fund increases. And I order and appoint that the representative of the family of Brisbane, and the Principal, Professors, and Masters of the said College, shall elect and present a bursar upon this foundation, *per vices*, the first election and presentation being to be made by the said Thomas Brisbane, or his representatives; and when it shall be the turn of the Faculty of Glasgow College to present a bursar upon this foundation, if they shall neglect to present within six months after a vacancy, their right shall for that vice devolve upon the representative of Brisbane; and if such representative shall not present within six months more, his right shall devolve for that vice to the Professor of Anatomy in Glasgow College; and if he shall not present within one month more, his right shall devolve for that vice to the Visitors of Glasgow College; and if they shall fail to present within one month more, their right shall devolve for that vice upon the Preses of the Incorporation of Physicians and Surgeons in Glasgow: And in all these cases, when the vice is not in the family of Brisbane, of these candidates who are equally well qualified as to the goodness of their characters and their progress in learning, that one shall be preferred, who shall make it appear that he is akin or related to me by consanguinity: Further, I order and appoint, that if a

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lawsuit shall arise concerning the person who is the representative of the family of Brisbane, the Visitors of Glasgow College shall have the right to determine which of the litigants, as the representative of the family of Brisbane, ought to present during the continuance of the litigation: And if, in the course of human affairs, the family of Brisbane shall become extinct, the Faculty of Glasgow College and the Professor of Anatomy in the said College shall present to all vacancies in one or more bursaries upon this Foundation, *per vices:* And if there shall be a vacancy in the chair of Anatomy in Glasgow College, or if the Professor of Anatomy shall, by disease, be unable to present, the ordinary Visitors of Glasgow College shall present for that vice, and act as the representatives of the Professor of Anatomy; and if the representative of the family of Brisbane shall leave Scotland, and shall not appoint a Commissioner or Commissioners to act with regard to this bursary in his stead, in that case, the Visitors of Glasgow College shall have the power belonging to the said representative in managing this bursary, until the said representative shall return to Scotland, or until he shall appoint a Commissioner or Commissioners to act in his stead: And in case any dispute concerning the meaning of any clause or clauses in this deed, or concerning the management of this donation, shall arise between any of the members of Faculty, or between the Faculty and the representatives of the family of Brisbane, or the said Professor of Anatomy, I hereby order and appoint, that the ordinary Visitors of the said College shall be a court competent to hear parties, and to pass sentence upon the subject of dispute relating to this bursary, there being an appeal from the said visitors to the Court of Session: And I dispense with the not delivery hereof, and declare, that these presents, tho' found lying by me at my death, or in the hands of any other person, undelivered, shall be equally good and effectual, as if the same had been formally delivered during my life: And I consent to the Registration hereof in the Books of Council and Session, or of any other proper court, therein to remain for preservation, and constitute

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Mr. David Rae, Advocate, my Pro'rs for that purpose: In witness whereof, I subscribe this and the six preceding pages of stampt paper, all written by John Riddell, apprentice to Patrick Robertson, Writer in Glasgow, at Glasgow, the twenty-first day of January, one thousand seven hundred and seventy-seven years, before these witnesses, the saids Patrick Robertson and John Riddell. (Signed) Christian Brisbane. Patrick Robertson, witness. John Riddell, witness.

WALTON'S BURSARY.

THE origin of this benefaction is explained in the following minute, dated Glasgow College, 1st August, 1763.

"WHEREAS the Reverend WILLIAM WALTON, Batchelor of Laws and Rector of Upton in Huntingdonshire, who has for a long time past taken particular pleasure in the study of Medicine, has attended several teachers of the best reputation in London, and has practised since that time in a charitable manner these twenty years, applied lately to this University, by letter, dated for a degree of Doctor of Medicine, and is now come here to offer himself a candidate for the same; and, whereas, he has likewise declared a generous resolution to make over at present, or bequeath at his death, to this University, a foundation for a bursary to a student of Medicine, of about twenty pounds per annum; and, whereas, Dr. Black reported that upon conversing with him, he has found him well qualified: The meeting resolve to make him a present of a degree in Arts, and of the said degree in Medicine, in a silver box, and in the most honorable manner; agreeably to which resolution, he took and subscribed the usual oath, recorded at the end of this book, and the diploma was ordered to be expeded."—(No. 33 of Clerk's Press.)

Accordingly it would appear, that on the following day, Dr. Walton granted to the College a Bond, making over an estate to them as security for the payment of £400. No contemporaneous record of this transaction has been met with, indeed, but on 6th December, 1769, "a letter was laid before the University meeting from the Reverend Dr. Walton at Upton, near Alconbury Common, in Huntingdonshire, in which he says;—'As every reflection on my intended benefaction to the University of Glasgow gives me pleasure, so my apprehension of the possibility of having that design frustrated gives me pain.' With

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that view, as the University may be put to trouble after his death, he says;—'As I have now an opportunity of selling the estate for four hundred pounds, which is all I can get for it, on account of the titles not being absolutely and indisputably clear, I do hereby propose to sell the estate for £400, and to give the University full possession of that money, provided that the University will engage to pay me lawful interest for the same during my natural life.' The meeting having considered this proposal, are unanimously of opinion that it will be for the interest of the University to accept of it, and appoint the Principal to write to Dr. Walton accordingly."—(No. 32 of Clerk's Press, p. 142.) And in the following year, on 17th October, 1770, "the Principal is appointed to transmit to Dr. Walton his bond of the date 2d August, 1763, as the Doctor has actually paid £400, at which the estate was sold. The Principal is likewise appointed to write to Dr. Walton concerning the interest to be paid him annually;" (ibid, p. 197, 8.) and on the 30th of the same month, "it having been reported to the meeting that Dr. Walton had paid, at London, a draught upon him for £400, as the sum given by him to the College, &c., Mr. Barclay is appointed by the meeting to get a bond, as soon as may be convenient, for the said sum."

In 1788, on occasion of a still more munificent benefaction of Dr. Walton's, afterwards to be more particularly noticed; "The Faculty finding that the obligation granted to the said Dr. Walton, respecting his Medical Scholarship, as per minute of Faculty of , with which this new institution is connected, is not engrossed in the Records of the College, they therefore order the said obligation to be recorded *verbatim*," &c.,—(No. 78 of Clerk's Press, p. 343.)—of which deed as there recorded, the following is a copy:—

Bond granted by the Principal and Professors of Glasgow College, to Dr. William Walton of Upton, for the application of his Donation of Four Hundred Pounds Sterling, for a Medical Scholarship or Burse.

KNOW ALL MEN, by these presents, That the Rector, Principal, Dean of Faculty, and Professors of the University of Glasgow, whose names are underwritten, Do hold ourselves and our successors in office, firmly bound unto the Reverend Doctor William Walton of Upton, in the county of Huntingdon, and to the Right Honorable John, Earl of Sandwich, of the said county, and to his heirs, and every the succeeding head of his family, in the sum of Six Hundred Pounds of good and lawful money of Great Britain, to be paid to them, or either of them: For the payment whereof, we bind ourselves and our successors in office for

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the whole and every part thereof, firmly by these presents, sealed with our seals, & dated the day of in the year of the reign of our Sovereign Lord, George the Third, by the Grace of God, of Great Britain, France, and Ireland, King, Defender of the Faith; and in the year of Our Lord One Thousand Seven Hundred and The condition of which obligation is such, that if the above bounden and subscribing members and their successors in office shall, yearly, and every year, pay the sum of Twenty Pounds to the above named William Walton, or his order, during his natural life, and from the date hereof; and, if within a year after the decease of the said William Walton, the said members do lay out and secure the sum of Four Hundred Pounds in making a purchase of lands in Scotland, or upon a good mortgage or other sufficient security, until such purchase can be made to an advantage, taking the income thereof to and in favor of themselves and their successors in office, for the use and endowment of a bursar student of Medicine of the said University of Glasgow, to be appointed by the Earl of Sandwich, and the heirs of his title and dignity, being chosen by him or them, out of two students in Medicine, nominated or presented, from time to time, by the Rector, Principal, Dean of Faculty, and Professors of the said University, and their successors in office, with this proviso: That if the said Earl of Sandwich, or the heirs of his title and dignity shall, for the space of months from the date of the Universitys presentment, fail to appoint such bursar, and to notify such appointment to the said University, that then, and so often as this case shall happen, the said Rector, Principal, Dean of Faculty, and Professors shall and may proceed to elect and appoint the said bursar themselves; & which bursar so to be appointed by the said Earl of Sandwich, and the heirs of his title and dignity, or in default thereof, to be elected by the said University, shall be admitted in manner, upon the terms, and with the qualifications and limitations hereafter mentioned, viz.: That such bursar student be a member and under graduate of the said University; that he shall, by a writing, declare to the Rector

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that he will apply himself to the study of Medicine, and conform himself thereto, and to the rules and discipline of the said society; and moreover, that the said bursar student shall openly speak an oration in praise of Physic, upon St. Luke's day each year, and deliver a copy of the same to the Preses of the Faculty and Corporation of Physicians and Surgeons in Glasgow, and to the Earl of Sandwich for the time being; and also, that the said bursar student duly nominated or presented and elected, and conforming himself to the premises, shall receive and enjoy the annual income of the said burse, without any deduction whatever: And moreover, that whatever saving shall arise from vacancies and other contingencies, shall be accumulated by the members of the said University, and appropriated to the funds of this Mortification, ay and until the same shall, upon the whole, be sufficient to complete the purchase of lands of the clear value of Twenty Pounds neat rent: But thereafter, in case the said burse shall be suffered to remain vacant for the space of one or more years, or in case the said bursar student shall neglect to pronounce the said oration on St. Luke's day, and deliver a copy thereof to the aforesaid Preses, and to the aforesaid Earl, or the lawful heirs of his title and dignity, annually, then, and in such case or cases, and so often as the same may happen, the clear annual income of the said burse shall be paid to the said Preses, till the aforesaid injunctions are complied with, and no longer; and that the said Preses be enjoined to apply the same with, and by the approbation of, the said Earl, or his said heirs, to put out lads apprentices to Apothecaries or Surgeons; and that the said burse be continued to any one student of Medicine for the space of four years, and no longer to the same student: and that students of the English nation (if there be such in the said University,) be nominated and appointed as aforesaid, preferable to those of any other country, upon and under the express conditions before mentioned: And that a Registration hereof be made in the Books of Council and Session, or any other Judges Books competent in Scotland, and with the Clerk of the Peace in the County of Huntingdon, in England, therein to re-

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main for the preservation of the remembrance of this benefaction to future ages: And lastly, if the above mentioned conditions be complied with, then this obligation to be void; otherwise to remain in full force and virtue.

Signed, &c. &c.

STUART'S BURSARIES

WERE instituted by the last Will, of date 3d May, 1809, and Codicil, of same date, appended thereto, of the REV. JAMES STUART.

Mr. Stuart was born at Upper Dallochie, in the parish of Boyndie in Banffshire, shortly before the 21st July, 1743, on which day, it appears from the Parochial Register of Baptisms, that he was baptized. His father, Mr. Alexander Stuart, seems to have spent his life in Boyndie and the adjoining parish of Alva, as a farmer. His mother's name was Isobel Simpson. He had three sisters (who, with their families, are mentioned in his Will,) but no brothers. On a visit which he paid to his native parish some years previously to his death, he erected, over the remains of his parents, a gravestone inscribed to the memory of the Stuarts, formerly of Ordens, of which family that had been the burying place for many ages, and of which he esteemed himself one of the descendants.

After a preliminary education in Boyndie, Mr. Stuart studied for the Church; but nothing farther has been ascertained relative to his personal history beyond what is communicated by his will itself, viz.: that he went to America, and became there Rector of George Town and All Saints, South Carolina, and Chaplain to the King's Rangers in North America.

Mr. Stuart bequeathed by his will an equal sum to each of the five Universities in Scotland. He left legacies also to the Academies at Banff and Fordyce, as well as to Baliol College, Oxford; but whether he had any particular connexion with any of these Seminaries, and with which of them, is left wholly to conjecture. He also left a legacy to the poor of each parish in the county of Banff, and extra legacies to the poor of the parish of Boyndie.

[Compared with Notorial Copy Probate, &c.; Iron Chest—drawer 6.]

I, THE REVEREND JAMES STUART, formerly Rector of George Town, and All Saints, South Carolina, and Chaplain to the King's Rangers

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in North America, but now lying ill at Newbury in Berkshire, make this my last Will and Testament. I give and bequeath the sum of fifteen thousand pounds, three per cent. consols, and all other my personal estate and effects whatsoever and wheresoever, unto Mr. George Grant and Mr. John Bremner, both of Piccadilly, and Mr. Charles Grant of Bedford Street, in the City of Westminster, whom I appoint my Executors. * * * * *

I direct my said Executors to sell out five thousand pounds, three per cent. consols, another third part of the said sum of fifteen thousand pounds, and to divide the same into five parts in manner following.

* * * * *

To the Magistrates of Glasgow for the time being, I give another fifth part, in trust and for the use and benefit of the University of Glasgow, and to apply the interest from time to time, for ever, in and towards the instruction, and for the better education, of youth, as to the Principal and others having power vested in them by Charter or otherwise, shall seem meet. * * * * *

It is my will and meaning, that any person of the name, first of Stuart, and then of Simpson, shall always be preferred (thereat and also) at any of the Universities before any other person or persons. * *

It appears that the sum realised for each £1000 three per cent consols, the amount of Mr. Stuart's legacy to each University, at the time when his Executors proceeded to fulfil his testamentary instructions, was £670, which was farther reduced by payment of legacy duty to £603; and this accordingly was the sum received by the Town Council, on account of the University, of Glasgow.

On 31st March, 1812, upon the report of a Committee, the Senate resolved that—

1. The Bursary shall begin in the Latin or Greek Class, as the Senate shall find expedient, and continue till the completion of the course of Philosophy in the Natural Philosophy Class.

2. When any vacancy shall happen during the above course, by death or otherwise, it shall be filled up by a student who is qualified to enter the class which the former bursar would have entered, the following session.

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3. Each bursar shall have twelve pounds *per annum*, and the balance shall be suffered to accresce, and form a fund to be afterwards disposed of by the Faculty, agreeably to the intention of the donor.

4. The election shall take place in the month of January, and a Book be kept, in which shall be recorded a copy of Mr. Stuart's Will, of the memorial and opinion upon that subject,* and all transactions respecting the bursary.

5. As the capital is in the hands of the Magistrates and Council of Glasgow, they shall be requested to cause a Book to be kept by their Chamberlain, of all debursements, which shall be balanced every year at Candlemas.—(No. 73 of Clerk's Press, p. 187.)

JAMES ADAM'S BURSARIES,

THREE in number, for Students of Languages and Philosophy, were instituted by the late REVEREND JAMES ADAM, Minister of Cumbrae, in the Presbytery of Greenock.

Mr. Adam was born in 1743. He was the eldest son of William Adam and Janet Maitland, who occupied a farm in the parish of Campsie in Stirlingshire, called the Clouse, which their ancestors are reputed to have occupied for about 400 years. The farm-house, which was situated about 300 yards from the parish church, is now in ruins.

Mr. Adam entered the Latin Class of the University of Glasgow in 1764. How long he continued to study there, and what classes he attended, there are not the means of ascertaining; but it is understood that at the conclusion of his studies he became tutor in the family of Campbell of Craignish in Argyleshire. He was licensed to preach the Gos-

* In consequence of some uncertainty as to the construction of the Will and Codicil, a memorial for the opinion of counsel was prepared (18th January, 1812, loc. cit. p. 181.); but the answers received, if any, are not recorded, no book of the kind above referred to seeming to have been opened. A legal opinion relative to the construction of Mr. Stuart's Will was obtained by the University of St. Andrew's.—(See Report of Royal Commissioners of 1840, Appendix No. VI. p. 14. Mr. Stuart's Will is printed at length in the same Appendix, No. V. p. 94.)

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pel in 1773, and in the same year he became assistant to the Reverend Malcolm Brown, Minister of Kilbirnie, in which situation he appears to have remained for eight or nine years. He is reported to have been possessed of great medical skill, and to have made himself very useful to the parishioners in that respect, there being no medical practitioner at that time resident there.

Not having succeeded to the charge of Kilbirnie on Mr. Brown's death, Mr. Adam went from thence to Glasgow, where he opened a bookseller's shop; but this not proving a successful speculation, he about 1795, went to act as assistant in the parish of Kirkoswald, where he remained for about four years. At length in 1799, he was ordained Minister of the Cumbraes, two small islands in the Frith of Clyde; and he continued in charge of this parish till the time of his death, which happened in June, 1831.

Mr. Adam appears to have been a man of a very shy and retiring disposition; and this seems to have been the cause which mainly delayed and retarded his professional advancement.

[The following is the portion of Mr. Adam's Will relative to these Bursaries.]

THAT my said Trustees or Trustee shall, from the produce of my said means and estate and subjects, at the first term of Whitsunday or Martinmas which shall happen six months after my decease, pay to the Right Honourable George Boyle, Earl of Glasgow, or to the Right Honourable the Earl of Glasgow, to the Professor of Divinity of the College of Glasgow, now or for the time being, and the Minister of the said parish of Cumbrae for the time being, or major part of them, the sum of eleven hundred pounds sterling; which I will, ordain, and appoint them to secure on land, as soon as a convenient purchase can be made in Scotland, or to lend the said sum of eleven hundred pounds sterling on good heritable security, and in the mean time, until such purchase is made, or security found, to lodge the same in the Bank of Scotland, or Royal Bank of Scotland; the perpetual produce, interest, or income whereof to form three Bursaries, and to be applied as after mentioned by the Earl of Glasgow, the Professor of Divinity of said College, and the Minister of the said parish of Cumbrae, all for the time being or a major part of them, as constant patrons of said Bursaries hereby nominated and

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appointed: And I give and grant full power to said patrons, or major part of them, to nominate and appoint three Students of said College entering or having entered the gown classes, and said Students being nominated by the patrons as said is, shall each of them be entitled to the one-third part or share of the free yearly produce of said lands, or of the interest or income of the said sum of eleven hundred pounds sterling, and that for the space of four years, while he is prosecuting his studies in the gown classes of said College, but not otherwise, he always behaving himself regularly and properly, and with attention to his studies: And I appoint and ordain that the said Bursaries shall be called Adam's Bursaries, and that one of my own kindred shall always be preferred to one of them, some person of the name of Adam to another thereof, provided any of my kindred or person of the name of Adam shall be at the time Students at said College; and to the remaining Bursary, as well as to any of the others not filled up or disposed of, the person or persons Students at said College who are rather poorest, and most deserving, shall be preferred: And I give and grant to the said Earl of Glasgow, the Professor of Divinity of said College, and the Minister of the said parish of Cumbrae, all for the time being, or major part of them, sufficient power and authority to do everything else appearing to them necessary in the management of said Bursaries, and to pay out of the said produce, interest, or income, the expense to be incurred in securing the same, and in framing and completing the deeds and writings necessary for that purpose, and in collecting the annual produce thereof; and farther, to take the writs, titles, and securities of said lands when purchased, or said money lent out as aforesaid, to themselves and their successors, in trust for the purposes hereinbefore expressed, and when the money shall be uplifted to reinvest the same in the same manner, or otherwise, as shall occur to them to be legal and proper for said uses and purposes.

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JOHN ADAM'S BURSARIES,

THREE in number, for Students of Theology, were instituted by the late MR. JOHN ADAM of the Inner Temple, London.

Mr. Adam was born about 1752, in the parish of Kirkintilloch. His father's name was James, and John was the eldest son. He entered the Humanity Class of Glasgow College, in the session of 1766–7.

It is believed that for a considerable time after the conclusion of his literary course, Mr. Adam continued in Glasgow as a tutor to young men studying at the College, or engaged in other literary capacities. Some of his pupils being natives of England, he was induced to accompany them to the south, and ultimately removed to London. "Soon after his coming to London," says his executor, "his time was partially occupied as a Parliamentary reporter for the Times newspaper, occasionally writing the leading articles; and I have heard from what I consider good authority, that the elegance and correctness of his reporting secured the favour of the public to that able journal. He was called to the English Bar, first I believe at Lincoln's Inn, and removed his name to one of the Temples to enable him to hold chambers, but, from an excess of modesty, never could be prevailed upon to practise at it; and yet so acknowledged were his abilities, that Lord Erskine, on being appointed Chancellor, urged him to accept some office in his patronage, his Lordship kindly conveying his offer on the ground of his serving his country by appointing Mr. Adam. The latter, however, said he had no family to provide for, and would never take office of any kind. After ceasing to report for the Times, he became a short-hand writer in the Courts of Law, by which he gained the principal part of whatever he possessed at his death. Amongst other great men of his time who honoured him with their friendship, I have heard him more particularly mention Lord Erskine, Dr. Moore, and his son Sir John Moore. He was, in the most comprehensive sense, a scholar and a gentleman, and well worthy of imitation in every respect. His Wife pre-deceased him several years, and he died in his chambers on the State Stair-case of the Temple, in the autumn of 1836, and was interred in the Temple burial ground. His retired habits caused him to be known to very few now living, and he had outlived all the friends of his youth and early manhood, but to the last he retained his extraordinary mental powers and accurate memory. I knew him from my infancy, and sincerely esteemed him in common with all who had the honor of knowing him. He was only once married, and never had any issue."

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[The following is the portion of Mr. Adam's Will relative to these Bursaries.]

I GIVE and bequeath to the University and College of Glasgow, where I was educated, 1500*l.* stock in the new 3½ per cents., now standing in my name in the books of the Governor and Company of the Bank of England, to promote the blessings of moral and religious education, and as the Foundation of three Bursaries for the benefit of three Students of Theology. I wish these Bursaries to commence the first year of their attending the Divinity Hall, and to continue for the space of four years. And I ordain and appoint the Principal, the Professor of Theology, and the five Professors of the Gown Classes, now or for the time being, or the major part of them, of the said University and College, to be the constant and perpetual Trustees and Patrons of said Bursaries. And it is my most anxious wish that these Bursaries should be bestowed only on extraordinary merit; it is my earnest request that they should be open to competition to as many Students of Theology, who shall have entered the Divinity Hall the first year, as choose to become Candidates for the same, and that after a careful and strict public examination of such Candidates, conducted in the manner prescribed by the said Trustees and Patrons, these Bursaries shall be adjudged to the three Students who shall be declared to be the most deserving, and to have gained the highest attainments in Latin, Greek, Logic, Moral and Natural Philosophy and Mathematics. I request my Executors after my decease to transfer said stock to said Trustees and Patrons, and I give them full power to sell said stock, and to secure the produce of it on land, as soon as a convenient purchase can be made in Scotland, or to lend the money on good heritable security, and in the mean time, till said purchase be made or security found, to lodge the same in the Bank of Scotland, the perpetual produce, interest, or income of which is to found and constitute the said three Bursaries. Also, I give and grant full power to said Patrons and Trustees to nominate and present the three Students who shall be thus found best qualified to one of the said Bursaries each. And

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as often as any vacancy happens or vacancies occur, to present another young man or young men thereto, he or they being always Students of the junior class in the Divinity Hall; and being so nominated and presented by the said Trustees or Patrons, each of them shall be entitled to one third part or share of the free yearly produce of said lands, or of the interest or income of the said stock, and that for the space of four years, while he is prosecuting his studies in the Divinity Hall, but not otherwise, he always conducting himself regularly and properly, and with strict attention to and proficiency in his studies. As to one of the said Bursaries, I wish a preference always to be given to one of my kindred, [or] to a person of the name of Adam or of Dollar, if equally qualified as to character and literature. Finally, I give and grant to said Trustees and Patrons sufficient power and authority to do everything else appearing to them necessary in the conduct of the said Bursaries, and to pay out of the produce, interest, or income, the expense to be incurred in securing the same, and in framing and completing the deeds and writings necessary for that purpose, and in collecting the annual produce thereof; and further, to take the writs, titles, and securities of said lands when purchased, or said money, lent out as aforesaid, to themselves and their successors, in trust for the purposes hereinbefore expressed.

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Deeds

INSTITUTING PRIZES.

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Deeds

INSTITUTING PRIZES.

THE MUIRHEAD PRIZES,

To be bestowed, in the form of Books, on the most deserving Students of the Humanity Class, were instituted in 1776, by JOHN MUIRHEAD of Teggetsheugh, and the Rev. PATRICK MUIRHEAD of Dysart.

Mr. GEORGE MUIRHEAD, from a pious and fraternal regard to whose memory these Prizes were instituted, as explained in the following Deed, was the second son of John Muirhead of Teggetsheugh, in the Parish of Dunipace, and County of Stirling; the family from which he sprung being an offset from the parent stem of the Muirheads of Lachop in Lanarkshire. His mother's name was Margaret Sim. He was born on the 24th of June, 1715; matriculated in the Fourth Class in the University of Glasgow in 1728, and was educated for the Church. His first charge was the Parish of Minigaff, in the Presbytery of Wigton, to which he was ordained on the 4th December, 1746. Towards the end of the following year, on the occurrence of a vacancy in the second charge of the Parish of Dysart, application having been made to the Presbytery for "a call at large," and Mr. Muirhead having been proposed, he received an unanimous call. His brethren in the Presbytery of Wigton, felt great regret at parting with him; and it is stated in the Minutes of the Presbytery of Kirkaldy, that a letter had been received by their Moderator, from the Moderator of the Presbytery of Wigton, "in which he gave him a large character." Mr. Muirhead was admitted to his charge in Dysart, on 28th January, 1748. Towards the latter end of 1752, on the removal of Mr. Rouet to the Chair of Ecclesiastical History in the College of Glasgow, Mr. Muirhead was elected (11 December, 1752) Professor of Oriental Languages; and, having been loosed from his charge at Dysart, was admitted to his Academic office $\frac{\text{25th December}}{\text{5th January}}$ 1753. (No. 28 of Clerk's Press, pp. 93 and 96.) He again carried with him the esteem of his colleagues in the ministry, it ap-

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pearing from the Presbytery records, that all the brethren expressed their sorrow at losing him, and their earnest wishes for his happiness and success in the office to which he was called. It yet lives in the recollection of the older inhabitants of his parish, that his memory was uniformly spoken of with the greatest respect by their fathers. On the death of Mr. Rosse, Professor of Humanity in the same College, Mr. Muirhead was transferred to that Chair (2d and 3d December, 1754,) which he continued to fill, with exemplary diligence in the performance of its duties, till his death, which took place on the 31st of August, 1773. He was never married, and died intestate. His two brothers amicably divided the small property which his frugal habits had enabled him to acquire; and it having been remembered by his brother Patrick, that he had heard him at one time express an intention, or wish, to found a Prize for Students of the Latin Class, his other surviving brother at once agreed that this design should be carried out in the manner mentioned in the Deed. Mr. Muirhead, who was an enthusiastic and accomplished classical scholar, was by his colleagues associated with Professor Moor in superintending the magnificent edition of Homer, in four volumes folio, printed and published by the brothers Robert and Andrew Foulis; of which the Iliad appeared in 1756, and the Odyssey, with the Hymns and Fragments, in 1758; and which, for accuracy and beauty of typography, has never been surpassed.

Of Professor Muirhead's elder brother JOHN, there is little to be added to the record which the Deed of gift supplies; as his blameless life was passed in the unambitious pursuits of agriculture, on his patrimony of Teggetsheugh, which has remained for centuries hereditary in his family.

The Reverend PATRICK MUIRHEAD, the younger of the two gentlemen by whom this memorial of their brother's connection with the University of Glasgow, was liberally provided, was born on the 20th October, 1718, and received his education in the same University; his name being enrolled in the Matriculation Book as having entered under Mr. Andrew Rosse, in 1731. He was for some time a preacher in Edinburgh; and on his brother's removal from Dysart to Glasgow, having been favourably spoken of in the parish thus left vacant, and an application having been made to the Presbytery for a hearing of him, he received an unanimous call, and was ordained and inducted as his brother's successor in the second charge, 10th May, 1753. In December, 1757, he was presented to the first charge in the same parish, in which he continued until his death in 1807. "From what I know personally," says his successor in the first charge, "as well as from what I have heard, I may safely say that Dr. Patrick Muirhead was an amiable, benevolent, and good man, and highly esteemed by the whole parish. The aged people still cherish a most affectionate remembrance of him; indeed, they seem to have regarded him as a father."

In 1761, he married Elizabeth, daughter of the Rev. John Muirhead, then deceased, late minister of Glassford; and one of his sons by this lady, Dr. Lockhart Muir-

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head, (after having in a brilliant career as a Student, repeatedly gained the Prize which his kinsmen had founded) became Principal Librarian, and first Regius Professor of Natural History in the same University, in which the names of his father and uncles are thus honourably perpetuated. He died on the 23d of July, 1829, aged 63.

The original Deed is deposited in the College Archives, and a copy has been engrossed in a volume (No. 112 of Clerk's Press,) intended exclusively for recording the transactions of this foundation.

WE, JOHN MUIRHEAD, of Teggetsheugh, in the parish of Dunipace, and county of Stirling; and Mr. PATRICK MUIRHEAD, Minister of the Gospel at Dysart, in the county of Fife, brothers-german of the deceased Mr. George Muirhead, Professor of Humanity in Glasgow College, in the University of Glasgow, FOR THE REGARD we have to the said College and University, of which our said deceased brother was long a member, and for the prosperity and success of learning in the said College, and for the memory of our said brother, DO HEREBY BIND AND OBLIGE ourselves, jointly and severally, our heirs, executors, successors and intromittors with our goods and gear whatsomever, thankfully to make payment to the Principal and Professors of the said College, or to their factor or chamberlain, in their name for the time being, for the use and behoof of the said College and common funds thereof, ALL and HAILL the sum of one hundred pounds sterling, and that at and upon the eleventh day of November next, but delay, with the sum of twenty pounds farther of liquidate penalty and expences in case of faillie, attour payment of the said principal sum, together also with the lawful interest of the said principal sum, from and after the foresaid term of payment, until payment thereof; But declaring that the foresaid sum of one hundred pounds sterling, is meant as a donation from us to the said College, for the reasons above mentioned; and that the same is given by us to it, for the ends and purposes, and with and under the express burdens, provisions, and conditions, herein after mentioned; to the mutual performance whereof, the said Principal and Professors, and their successors in office, present and in time coming, BIND and OBLIGE

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themselves and their said successors in office, by their acceptance hereof, in the same manner and as effectuall as if the present Principal and Professors, for themselves and their successors in office, were parties contracters hereto, and had signed the same: IN THE FIRST PLACE, that the foresaid principal sum of one hundred pounds sterling, shall lie and remain in the funds of the said College, as a sunk stock in all time coming after the same is paid, the capital whereof shall on no account be encroached upon: IN THE SECOND PLACE, that the legal yearly annualrent or interest of the said capital sum, shall be applied and laid out by the said Principal and Professors, and their successors in office, for the promotion of the study of Humanity in the said College, in the following manner:—*Primo*, That the said annualrent or interest, shall be applied in the purchase of books, to be distributed as prizes to those students attending the Humanity Class in the said College, who shall be thought most deserving: *Secundo*, That the prizes be distributed, and given to those students in the said Humanity Class, who shall excel in exercises to be given out, and prescribed to them, by the Professor of Humanity in the said College for the time being, who shall be obliged to present to the Principal and Professors in the said College for the time being, yearly, such exercises as he shall think most proper for trying the skill and knowledge of the students in the said Humanity Class, according to whose skill and performance the said prizes shall be yearly distributed by the determination of the said Principal and Professors, or the major part of them present for the time, who are hereby authorised and empowered to judge upon the merits of the different candidates, and to determine accordingly: *Tertio*, That the prizes shall be annually determined and given, on or before the tenth day of June in every year: *Quarto*, That the Professor of Humanity present, and his successors in office, shall have the care and charge of purchasing the said books to be given in prizes as aforesaid, and shall expend the whole of the annual or legal interest of the foresaid sum of one hundred pounds sterling, and shall give in his accounts to the said Principal and Professors, on or be-

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fore the tenth day of June annually; and his discharged account shall be a sufficient and legal voucher for the said College and their factor for the time being, to deburse the said yearly interest: *Quinto*, Declaring, nevertheless, that if at any time hereafter, it shall be found and determined by two-third parts of the Principal and Professors of the said College, the Professor of Humanity for the time being always one of the number, that the applying the yearly interest of the mortified sum, in any other method than the one hereby pointed out, will contribute more effectually to promote the study of Humanity, in that case, it shall be in the power of the said Principal and Professors for the time, or two-third parts of their number, the Professor of Humanity being always one, to alter the mode of applying the said interest, providing always that the capital be not encroached upon, and that the interest be applied for promoting the study of Humanity in the said College, which it is our intention, by the present donation, to encourage: *Sexto*, That the payment of the foresaid sum of one hundred pounds sterling, shall stand suspended by us and our foresaids, ay and untill the said Principal and Professors shall record this Deed of Donation in a competent register, and furnish us, or either of us, with a sufficient authentic extract thereof, from which their acceptance hereof shall be sufficiently vouched and instructed, and they and their successors in office, in all time coming, be bound to implement and fulfill the terms and conditions herein before written, upon which the foresaid sum is sunk in their hands: Providing always, likeas it is hereby specially provided and declared, that in case the said Principal and Professors, and their successors in office, shall at any time hereafter FAILL, OMIT or NEGLECT to apply the annual legal interest of the foresaid sum in the manner herein before prescribed, or to the promoting of the study of Humanity, according to the true intent and meaning of this deed, in that event the said Principal and Professors so failing, omitting, or neglecting, shall for themselves, their successors in office, and the said College, FORFEIT, AMITT, and LOSE all right and title to the foresaid sum of one hundred pounds sterling, and the

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same shall revert and return to us, our heirs and successors; for which end action shall be competent at our instance against them, as accords of law: AND CONSENT to the registration hereof in the Books of Councill and Session, or others competent, therein to remain for preservation; and if need bees, that letters of horning on six days charge, and all other execution needful, may pass hereon in form, as effeirs; and constitute pro'rs: In witness whereof, these presents consisting of this and the two preceding pages, written upon stampt paper, by James Lennox, apprentice to Joseph Crombie, writer in Glasgow, are subscribed by us as follows, vizt.:—By me, the said John Muirhead, at Teggetsheugh, the tenth day of September, seventeen hundred and seventy-six years, before these witnesses, Arch$^{d.}$ Muirhead of Croftfoot, and Thomas Bruce, son to John Bruce, tenant in Broomhill; and by me, the said Mr. Patrick Muirhead, at Dysart, the fifth day of October, and year foresaid, before these witnesses, David Black, maltman in Dysart, and William Wilson, schoolmaster there; the places and dates of the said subscriptions, and names, and designations of the witnesses above named, being insert and filled up by John M'Ewan, clerk to Joseph Crombie, above designed, and who is also inserter of the term of payment. (Signed,) John Muirhead, Patrick Muirhead, Arch$^{d.}$ Muirhead, witness, Thomas Bruce, witness, David Black, witness, William Wilson, witness.

THE GARTMORE GOLD MEDAL,

To be given, once in two years, for the best Discourse on Political Liberty, or on any subject intimately connected with the nature, foundation, advantages, and support of Political Liberty, was instituted in 1787, by ROBERT GRAHAM, ESQ. OF GARTMORE.

MR. Graham was second son of Nicol Graham, of Gartmore, and Lady Margaret Cunninghame, daughter of William, twelfth Earl of Glencairn. His father, who is be-

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lieved to have been bred to the Scottish Bar, was an active county magistrate, and eminently useful in suppressing those depredations which, for some time after 1745, were carried on to a considerable extent by those who had been dispersed in consequence of the unfortunate insurrection of that year.

Mr. Graham was educated at Glasgow College. His name, and that of his elder brother William, are to be found in the list of students who were matriculated in 1749, under Mr. Robert Dick, then Professor of Natural Philosophy. At an early period of life he went to Jamaica, where he resided for many years, holding the office of Receiver-General, and married Miss Taylor, sister of Sir John and Mr. Simon Taylor, of the family of Taylor of Borrowfield, in Forfarshire, and aunt of Mrs. Watson Taylor, who ultimately succeeded to their fortune. On his return to Scotland, he assumed the name of Bontine, and settled on the estate of Ardoch, near Dumbarton, which had been entailed on him by Nicol Bontine, Esq., the former proprietor, his near relative. His elder brother having predeceased their father, without male issue, on the death of the latter, in 1775, the succession to the family estate of Gartmore devolved on him, whereupon he resumed his paternal name, and fixed his residence at Gartmore House during the remaining period of his life.

Mr. Graham was a man of a highly cultivated mind, an elegant classical scholar, and a poet of no mean pretensions. None of his poetical compositions have been brought before the public, with the exception of one—the well-known and universally admired verses "Tell me how to woo thee, love,"—respecting the merits of which, we may refer to the opinion of a very competent judge.* He was also the reputed author of the paper No. 8 of the "Mirror," which was published in 1779, and announced as having been received from an unknown correspondent.

The circumstance of his own education, and that of his elder brother, having been completed in the University of Glasgow, and the fact that, in the previous generation, his father and uncle were also Students in the same University, (having both matriculated in 1711, under Mr. Andrew Rosse, Professor of Humanity,) could not fail to give Mr. Graham a warm interest in its prosperity. This was probably confirmed by his intercourse with Professor Richardson, who went to reside, about the time of Mr. Graham's succession to his paternal estate, at a cottage on the banks of the Forth, in the immediate vicinity of Gartmore House, where he spent his summers till 1790. Mr. Richardson was a native of the same

* In introducing this song into the "Minstrelsy of the Scottish Border," Sir Walter Scott said, (2d edition) "The following verses are taken down from recitation, and are averred to be of the age of Charles I. They have, indeed, much of the romantic expression of passion common to the poets of that period, whose lays still reflected the setting beams of chivalry; but since their publication in the first edition of this work, the editor has been assured that they were composed by the late Mr. Graham of Gartmore." And the Editor of Sir Walter's Poetical Works states, that he was told by Sir Walter, that when these verses were included in the first edition of the "Minstrelsy," he believed them to have been the composition of the great Marquis of Montrose.

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district, and had been early known to Mr. Graham. Their intimacy was now renewed, and, cemented by the sympathy of their tastes in poetry and literature, it was kept up to the end of Mr. Graham's life. Through this friendship, he became well acquainted with the then Professors of Glasgow College, particularly with Mr. Thomas Hamilton, Dr. Macleod, Mr. Millar, and Mr. Young; and this probably led to his being elected, in 1785, Lord Rector of the University, as the successor of Edmund Burke, on quitting which office he instituted the Prize now in question.

As explanatory of the class of topics which he required to be prescribed for the Essays for his Prize Medal, it may not be unsuitable to mention, that Mr. Graham was connected by similarity of views on public matters, as well as by friendship, with Mr. Fox, Mr. Sheridan, Sir Thomas Dundas, and the leading Whigs of the time, both in England and Scotland. He took a deep interest in what was then one of the leading objects of the Reformers in this part of the kingdom, viz., the reform of the Royal Burghs; was chairman of the Convention of Delegates of Burghs, which met in Edinburgh for the purpose of promoting that measure; and in furtherance of the object, published a letter to Mr. Pitt, "On the Internal Government of the Royal Burghs of Scotland." Entertaining these opinions, it was natural that he should wish to direct the thoughts of the rising generation to the value of constitutional principles.

On the elevation of Sir Thomas Dundas to the peerage in 1794, Mr. Graham was chosen, without opposition, to succeed him as representative of the county of Stirling. In his latter years, he suffered severely from hereditary gout, under frequent attacks of which his constitution gave way, and he died at Gartmore on the 11th December, 1797, at the age of 62.

The following copy (from the Sheriff-Court Books of Lanarkshire, where it was registered on the 24th March, 1788,) has been compared with the original deposited in the College Archives.

I, ROBERT GRAHAM, OF GARTMORE, lately Lord Rector of Glasgow College, in the University of Glasgow, from the regard which I have for the said College, and with the view of promoting the success and advancement of the members thereof in learning and knowledge, and particularly in the study and knowledge of Political Liberty, its nature, foundations, advantages, and support, Do hereby BIND AND OBLIGE me and my heirs, executors and successors whomsoever, to make payment to the Principal and Professors of the said College, or to their Factor for the use and behoof of the said College and common funds thereof, of the sum of ONE HUNDRED POUNDS STERLING, at and upon the

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second day of February, One Thousand Seven Hundred and Eighty-eight, without delay, with the lawful interest thereof since the term of Martinmas One Thousand Seven Hundred and Eighty-seven, with the sum of Twenty Pounds Sterling further of liquidate penalty and expence in case of failure, besides the said principal sum itself and the lawful interest of the said principal sum from and after the foresaid term of payment until payment; DECLARING that the foresaid sum of One Hundred Pounds Sterling, is meant as a donation from me to the said College, for the reasons above mentioned, and that the same is given for the ends and purposes, and with and under the express conditions and provisions hereinafter mentioned; to the performance whereof the said Principal and Professors BIND and OBLIGE themselves and their successors in office, by their acceptance hereof, in the same manner and as effectually as if the present Principal and Professors for themselves and their successors in office, were partys to these presents, and had subscribed the same: AND IN THE FIRST PLACE, It is hereby provided, that the foresaid principal sum of One hundred pounds sterling, shall lie and remain in the funds of the said College, as a sunk stock in all time coming after the same is paid, the capital whereof shall on no account be encroached upon: IN THE SECOND PLACE, That the legal annualrent or interest of the said capital sum shall be applied and laid out by the said Principal and Professors, and their successors in office, for the promotion of the study of Political Liberty in the said College, in the following manner:—FIRST, That the annualrent of the foresaid sum of one hundred pounds sterling, shall be applied for the purchase of a Medal, to be called "THE GARTMORE MEDAL OR PRIZE," to be given once in the two years as a prize for the best discourse on Political Liberty, or any subject intimately connected with the nature, foundation, advantages, and support of Political Liberty: SECOND, That the discourse for which the said prize shall be given, shall be composed by a student actually attending and studying in the College of Glasgow: THIRD, That the particular subject of the discourse shall be prescribed by the Faculty

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of the College: FOURTH, That the subject shall be announced, the discourses transmitted to the Faculty, and judgment given concerning them, in the same manner as is usually practised in regard to the prizes given at this time by the University: Provided always, as it is hereby expressly provided and declared, that in case it shall appear at any competition, that none of the discourses given in are worthy of a prize, in that case the medal or prize shall be withheld, at every time that the discourses appear undeserving, and shall come in place of the medal offered for the prize at the end of the next two years; and the interest of the foresaid One hundred pounds for these two years, shall, at the time aforesaid, be accumulated along with the surplus aftermentioned, in manner and for the purposes after specified: FIFTH, That the Principal and Professors and their successors in office in all time coming, shall be bound to transmitt to me or my representative in the estate of Gartmore, immediately after the giving of the prize, a copy of the discourse for which it has been obtained: SIXTH, That the medal shall be of gold, of the intrinsic value of Five pounds fifteen shillings and sixpence, having engraved on one side, a representation of the front of the College, with this inscription, "EX ACAD. GLASG. DECRETO TULIT," and on the reverse, a figure of Liberty presenting a wreath of laurel, with this motto, "LIBERTATE EXTINCTA NULLA VIRTUS;" the dies of which medal, made at my expence, I hereby assign to the said Principal and Professors, as the same lie at this date in the custody of John Milton, engraver to his Majesty's Mint in the Tower of London; and I have herewith delivered to the said Principal and Professors, a bond by the said John Milton, dated the twenty-sixth day of April, one thousand seven hundred and eighty-seven, obliging himself to deliver the said dies to the College when required, and obliging himself while the dies remain in his custody, to furnish the College with medals of the kind above described, at the price of six pounds six shillings, being five pounds fifteen shillings and sixpence for the intrinsic value, and ten shillings and sixpence for workmanship: SEVENTH, If any surpluses shall accrue

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from the annualrent of the said One hundred pounds sterling, they shall be accumulated till a capital be made, the legal interest of which shall be Eight pounds sterling, upon which a Bursary shall be founded in the sole gift of me or the representative of the family of Gartmore, for the encouragement of literature in the University of Glasgow: EIGHTH, That the said Bursary shall be given to a student entering the Humanity Class in the said College, who shall retain it for four years, and it shall not be given twice to the same person: NINTH, That any more surpluses arising from the original One hundred pounds, shall be laid out in founding similar Bursaries, or in any way for encouraging literature at the University of Glasgow, which the representative of the family of Gartmore shall think proper: TENTH, In case at any time hereafter it shall be found and determined by two-thirds in number of the Principal and Professors of the said College, (the Professors of Law and Moral Philosophy being always of the number) with the concurrence of the representative of the family of Gartmore, that the applying the foresaid sum in any other method than the one hereby pointed out, will contribute more effectually to promote the study of Political Liberty in the College, then it shall be in the power of the said Principal and Professors for the time, or two-thirds in number of the said Principal and Professors, (the Professors of Law and Moral Philosophy for the time, being always of the number) with the concurrence aforesaid, to alter the mode of applying the said interest: Provided always that the capital be not encroached on, and that the interest be applied for promoting the study of Political Liberty in the said College, which it is my intention, by the present donation, to encourage: ELEVENTH, That this Deed of Donation shall be read at every meeting of Faculty when the prize is to be decided; and that a committee, (of which the Professors of Law and of Moral Philosophy are to be members) shall then give in a report from a record kept by them for the purpose, of the state of the fund, and that the said record shall contain a narrative of the subjects prescribed, and the persons who obtain the prize: TWELFTH, That the payment of

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the foresaid donation of One hundred pounds sterling, shall stand suspended by me and my foresaids, ay and until the said Principal and Professors shall have recorded this Deed of Donation in a competent register, and furnished me or my foresaids with an authentic extract thereof, from which their acceptance hereof shall be sufficiently vouched and instructed, and they and their successors in office, in all time coming, be bound and obliged to implement and fulfill the terms and conditions herein before written, upon which the foresaid sum is given by me to them. Providing always, as it is hereby specially provided and declared, that in case the said Principal and Professors, or their successors in office, shall at any time hereafter fail, omit, or neglect to apply the lawful interest of the foresaid sum in the manner herein before prescribed, or to the promoting of the study of Political Liberty, according to the true intent and meaning of this Deed, in that event, the said Principal and Professors so failing, omitting, or neglecting, and their successors in office, and the said College, shall forfeit, amitt, and lose all right, title, and interest to or in the foresaid sum of One hundred pounds sterling, and the same shall revert and return to me and my heirs and successors in the estate of Gartmore; for which end, action shall be competent to me and my foresaids against them, as accords of law: AND I CONSENT to the registration hereof in the Books of Council and Session, Sheriff Court Books of Lanarkshire, or others competent, for preservation; and that letters of horning on six days charge, and all other legal execution may thereon pass, if necessary, in usual form, and thereto constitute James Lennox, writer in Glasgow,

procurators: In witness whereof, these presents written on this and the two preceding pages of stampt paper, by Alexander Park, clerk to Thomas and Robert Grahame, writers in Glasgow, are subscribed with the marginal addition on the second page, also written by him, at Glasgow, the seventeenth day of December, one thousand seven hundred and eighty-seven, before these witnesses, William M'Kinlay, my servant, and Thomas Buchanan, writer in Glasgow, who are also wit-

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nesses to my signing (place and date aforesaid) the marginal addition on the first page, written by the said Alexander Park. (Signed,) R. Graham, William M'Kinlay, witness; Tho. Buchanan, witness.

THE COULTER PRIZES

WERE founded by the Latter Will of JAMES COULTER, Esq., himself a merchant in Glasgow, and the descendant of a line of merchants of the same city, extending over several generations. His grandfather, James Coulter, Esq., who filled the office of bailie in 1703, and again in 1706, is included by Mr. Ure in his enumeration of a great company trading to the colonies in America. He died in 1708. The father of our benefactor, Mr. John Coulter, filled the office of Lord Provost in 1736–37. Mr. Coulter himself was born in 1718, and matriculated in this University under Mr. Andrew Rosse, Professor of Humanity, in 1730. He died 6th September, 1788.

Various other bequests by Mr. Coulter attest the liberality of his dispositions, particularly a Mortification of £500 for the erection of a school for girls, which he directed to be called Peadie's School, for the respect he bore to the memory of the worthy persons of that name, citizens of Glasgow, and lairds of Ruchhill, ancestors of himself and his deceased wife (Cleland's Annals, I. 275.); Mortifications of £400 towards the erection of a Bridewell,—of £500 in conjunction with his brother, towards the formation of a Humane Society,—of £1200 to furnish a fund for life pensions to worthy and deserving persons in indigent circumstances,—and of £200, the interest whereof to furnish a prize for an invention or improvement in machinery beneficial to trade. In the History of the Glasgow Royal Infirmary it is said, "The year 1789 was memorable in the Hospital annals, by the reception of a splendid mortification of £300, by the late James Coulter—a commencement of those legacies which have so much contributed to the independence of the Institution."

Mr. Coulter's Deed of Settlement, dated 22nd November, 1787, is recorded in the Books of Session, (H. S.) 11th September, 1788. The clause relating to the College Prizes, is as follows:—

ITEM, the sum of TWO HUNDRED POUNDS STERLING, which for the respect I bear to Glasgow College, where I was educated, and towards increasing a spirit of emulation among the students, I hereby mortify

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and appropriate, as a small fund in perpetuity, in order that the annual proceeds thereof may be applied annually, by the Faculty of the Principal and Professors in the said College, in premiums one or more, either pecuniary or honorary, to be given or distributed among students, for the encouragement of Composition and Elocution, upon subjects of the Faculty's chusing; and which sum I appoint to be lodged in the hands of the said Principal and Professors, and to be under their direction and management; and in order they may lend out and secure the same for such annual proceeds as can be got for it.

A discharge to Mr. Coulter's Trustees for the above sum was signed in presence of the Faculty, 3rd Dec. 1790. (No. 79 of Clerk's Press, p. 98.)

THE WATT PRIZE

Was instituted in 1808, by the late celebrated JAMES WATT, for the best Essay on some subject connected with Science or the Useful Arts.

After the complete and able manner in which Mr. Watt's career has been traced, and his character depicted by hands most fully qualified for their respective tasks,* it would be altogether out of place to introduce here any detailed biography of that illustrious philosopher; but a few incidents, marking his connection with Glasgow College, may be briefly noticed.

Mr. Watt was born at Greenock, 19th January, 1736. In 1755, being then in his twentieth year, he "went to London," as we are informed by his biographer, "to place himself with Mr. John Morgan, mathematical and nautical instrument maker, in Finch Lane, Cornhill." "He remained not quite a year with Mr. Morgan, and returned to Glasgow, where considerable difficulties awaited him. Taking their stand on their ancient privileges, the corporations of arts and trades looked upon the young artist from London as an intruder, and obstinately refused to allow him to set up even the humblest workshop. All conciliatory measures having failed, the University of Glasgow

* See article Watt in Chambers' Scottish Biography, vol. IV., (1835,) and the Historical Eloge of James Watt, by M. Arago, translated by James Patrick Muirhead, Esq., London, 1839, with an Appendix containing a Character of Mr. Watt by Lord Jeffrey, and a report of the proceedings of a public meeting held in London in 1824, for the erection of the Monument in Westminster Abbey.

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interfered, made a grant, in favour of young Watt, of a small room in their own buildings, permitted him to establish a shop, and honoured him with the title of their Mathematical Instrument Maker." Eloge, pp. 10, 11.

It has been stated (see Rectors' Addresses,) that Mr. Watt was appointed Mathematical Instrument Maker to the University, in 1757. No precise notice of this appointment has been found in the Records; but it appears from a minute of date 29th October, 1756, (No. 28 of Clerk's Press, p. 194.) that, Mr. Macfarlane of Jamaica having bequeathed a valuable collection of Astronomical Instruments, which he had formed in Jamaica, to the College of Glasgow, and "several of the instruments from Jamaica having suffered by the sea air, especially those made of iron, Mr. Watt, who is well skilled in what relates to the cleaning and preserving of them, being accidentally in town, Mr. Moor and Dr. Dick are appointed to desire him to stay some time in town, to clean them and put them in the best order for preserving them from being spoiled:" and at a subsequent date, viz., 2nd December, 1756, (ibid, p. 199) "a precept was signed to pay James Watt Five Pounds Sterling for cleaning and refitting the instruments lately come from Jamaica."

Of date 27th November, 1759, (No. 29 of Clerk's Press, p. 1.) directions are given for having "the room above Mr. Watt's workshop" repaired; no previous notice, however, has been found of the workshop having been assigned to him.

But the most important incident in Mr. Watt's connection with the College of Glasgow, is that referred to in the following passage of the Eloge, pp. 61, 62:—

"There was in the collection belonging to the University of Glasgow, a small model of Newcomen's Steam Engine, which could never be got to work well. Anderson, the Professor of Natural Philosophy, gave it to Watt to be repaired. Under the powerful hand of the artist, the faults of its construction disappeared; thenceforward, the apparatus annually went through its performance in the lecture rooms, before the eyes of the wondering students."

The precise period of this occurrence seems to be fixed by the following minute, of 10th June, 1766. "An account was given in by Mr. James Watt for repairing and altering the Steam Engine, with copper pipes and cisterns, amounting to Five Pounds Eleven Shillings Sterling. The said machine being the property of the College, and having been in such a situation that it did not answer the end for which it was made, the Principal is appointed to grant a precept for payment of the said account, which is to be stated upon the fund for buying instruments to the College."

In 1806, the University conferred upon Mr. Watt the degree of Doctor of Laws, desirous, no doubt, to express by this compliment not only their appreciation of the important services which he had, by the application of his scientific genius, conferred upon mankind; but also their gratification in feeling that their predecessors had in some degree contributed to give to that genius the direction in which it was so successfully exerted.

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At a meeting of Faculty on 9th June, 1808, "a letter was produced by the Principal addressed to him, to communicate to the Faculty, from Dr. James Watt of Birmingham, the tenor whereof follows":—

HEATHFIELD, BIRMINGHAM,
June 3d, 1808.

Revd. Dr. WILLm. TAYLOR,
Coll. Glasgow.

Revd. Sir,

I take the liberty of requesting you, in your official capacity, to communicate the following proposition to the Faculty of your University, and on my part to request their favorable acceptance of it.

Entertaining a due sense of the many favors conferred upon me by the University of Glasgow, I wish to leave them some memorial of my gratitude, and at the same time to excite a spirit of enquiry and exertion among the students of Natural Philosophy and Chemistry attending the College, which appears to me the more useful, as the very existence of Britain as a nation seems to me in a great measure to depend upon her exertions in Science and in the Arts. I therefore propose to settle £300 upon the College in trust, to be laid out at the best interest upon landed security; £10 of which to be given annually as a premium for the best essay on some subject in one of the branches of Natural Philosophy, herein after mentioned, which shall be appointed by a majority of the Principal, Professors, and Lecturers of the University, and which shall be composed by any *actual* student at the University, who shall have gone through a regular course of Languages and Philosophy, either at Glasgow, or in any other Scottish University: the prize to be adjudged by the majority abovementioned, in conjunction with Gilbert Hamilton, Esqre. my brother in law, so long as he shall live; and shall be subjected to the same rules and regulations, as to the time and manner of giving it in, as the other prize-essays

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appointed by the University. If in any year no essay shall be judged worthy of the prize, the same subject shall be re-appointed for the following year, and the premium reserved for it shall be adjudged at the same time with the premium for such other subject as shall be regularly appointed for such year; and if then no adequate essay shall appear, the said premium shall be added to the principal sum.

I know not whether the interest will be subject to the property-tax, but in any case the surplus, after paying the premium and 10s. 6d. to the clerk of the meeting, is to be added to the principal annually, until it shall accumulate so that the interest shall be able to afford two premiums on two subjects, to be appointed as aforesaid.

I had at first intended that the subjects for the prize-essay should be taken from any branch of Natural Philosophy or Chemistry, but now think it proper to restrict them to the following branches, and in the ensuing rotation:—

1st year, to any branch of Mechanicks or its dependent Arts.

2d year, to Staticks, and the Machines and Arts dependent.

3d year, to Pneumaticks, Statical or Chemical, Machines and Arts.

4th year, to Hydraulicks, Hydrostaticks, their Machines and Arts.

5th year, to Chemistry, its Arts and Apparatus.

In sixth year the rotation to begin with Mechanicks as before, and so on by five years rotations.

I should request a copy of the successful essay to be sent me annually, and after my decease to my male representative; and I request that no publick mention be made of this donation by paragraphs in the newspapers, or other ways, until a prize comes to be adjudged; not being, so far as I know, actuated by vanity, but by a desire to stimulate others to do as I have done.

I reserve to myself at any time during my life, by any writing under my hand, to change either the rotation or the subjects of the essays, as well as the other regulations concerning them.

Should what I now propose meet the approbation of the Faculty,

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I shall immediately direct a proper deed to be drawn, and the money to be paid to their order.

Requesting you, Sir, to accept my most respectful compliments, and to present them to all the other members of the Faculty, I have the honor to remain,

Rev^{d} Sir,

Your most obliged

and most obedient humble Servant,

JAMES WATT.

The Faculty having gratefully accepted this donation, on the terms proposed by Dr. Watt himself, no further deed of foundation seems to have been considered requisite; and on 10th October of the same year, a discharge for the sum of £300, as having been received from Dr. Watt, was subscribed in presence of the Faculty on their behalf.

In 1825, Dr. Watt's son, the late James Watt Esq., presented to the University a marble statue of his Father, executed by Chantrey, with the following inscription. "This Statue of James Watt, Fellow of the Royal Societies of London and Edinburgh, and Member of the Institute of France, is presented by his son to the University of Glasgow, in gratitude for the encouragement afforded by the Professors to the scientific pursuits of his Father's early life."*

Dr. Watt died, 25th August, 1819, having reached his 84th year.

* In the Parting Address delivered by Sir James Mackintosh as Lord Rector emeritus, on Monday, 4th April, 1825, he thus referred to this gift.

"I feel peculiar pleasure in having become the channel through which a valuable gift has been bestowed upon the University. The memory of James Watt is greatly honoured; and will receive from the gratitude of his country and of mankind, the highest respect, while talent and genius continue to be admired. Through me his son has presented the statue of an illustrious Father, to be placed in some conspicuous place of this University, in which he imbibed a philosophical spirit that has been the means of immortalising his name. I feel proud, Gentlemen, in being the channel through which this statue has been given; and I trust in God that it is destined to awaken in generations yet unborn, the ambition of multiplying the means of human enjoyment, and of extending the dominion of man over nature."—Rectors' Addresses, pp. 35, 6.

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THE JEFFREY GOLD MEDAL

WAS instituted in 1821, by FRANCIS JEFFREY, Esq., now one of the Senators of the College of Justice in Scotland. It was originally intended for the encouragement of Recitation and Declamation among the Students of the Greek and Latin classes; but was afterwards, with the consent of the donor, bestowed on the best scholar in these two classes alternately; and since the institution of another medal, presently to be noticed, for the best student in the Latin class, Lord Jeffrey's has been appropriated exclusively to the best student in the Greek class.

This foundation presents the first instance that has as yet presented itself in this compilation, of a benefactor who still survives; a circumstance which at once precludes all idea of attempting here a biographical notice. It may be mentioned, however, that Mr. Jeffrey matriculated as a student of the Logic class in Glasgow College, under Professor Jardine, in the session of 1787—88, (No. 64 of Clerk's Press,) and spent two sessions at the University, there "receiving," to quote his own eloquent words, "the earliest and by far the most valuable part of my academical education; and first imbibing that relish and veneration for letters which has cheered and directed the whole course of my after life, and to which, amidst all the distractions of rather too busy an existence, I have never failed to return with fresh and unabated enjoyment."*

In the beginning of the session of 1820—21, on being called, under circumstances of a somewhat delicate character, to fill the office of Lord Rector, Mr. Jeffrey delivered an Address glowing with reminiscences of the distinguished individuals by whom the University was adorned at the period of his first connection with it, and from whom his first impressions of intellectual excellence were derived.†

It was on the occasion of his re-election in the succeeding session, that Mr. Jeffrey announced, in the following words, his design of instituting a prize:—

"I have been early connected with the University of Glasgow, and will

* From Mr. Jeffrey having proceeded from Glasgow to Oxford, it has been sometimes supposed that he went thither as a Snell Exhibitioner. This, however, was not the case; and the College unfortunately has not the gratification of including him among the, not infrequent, instances in which its choice of the parties on whom it has conferred the patronage entrusted to it by Mr. Snell, has been honorably justified by the eminence in different walks of literary and scientific exertion to which these parties have subsequently attained.

† See Inaugural Addresses by Lords Rectors of the University of Glasgow, &c. 8vo. Glasgow, 1839.

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yet have a pleasure and delight in looking back to this period of my life, long after the memory of it has been effaced from the minds of my hearers. To render this recollection still more pleasing, I have taken steps to gratify my taste, by founding an additional prize, in all time coming. In judging of the department of literature in which it would be proper to award it, I have encountered great difficulty, as there are already more prizes in this seminary than in any other that I know of, and all of them judiciously and beneficially applied. I most cordially agree with the manner in which a number of the rewards of this University are adjudged, namely, by the suffrage of all the competitors; a system which tends to make them generous and candid, and to inculcate feelings which, I am happy in thinking, are pretty generally understood here. I have now determined to give a prize, to be awarded by the young men themselves, to the individuals who shall excel in recitation and declamation, a science, in the study and knowledge of which, we are so much behind our Southern neighbours. The prize, a Gold Medal, will be confined to the two classes where such an excitement seems more particularly called for, the Greek and Latin classes, to each of which it will be given alternately, commencing with the Greek."

The arrangements for placing this Medal on a permanent footing, will be found in the Appendix.

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THE EWING GOLD MEDAL,

For the best Essay on a subject in History, was instituted by JAMES EWING, Esquire, of Strathleven, who, having been born in Glasgow and educated at her University, has filled successively the offices of Dean of Guild, Lord Provost, and one of the Parliamentary Representatives of his native city.

Having accompanied Mr. Thomas Campbell to the Common Hall of the College, on the occasion of his Installation (12th April, 1827,) after his first election to the office of Lord Rector of the University, and having heard Mr. Campbell's Address, in which he particularly urged upon his hearers the utility of the study of History, it occurred to Mr. Ewing to follow up the recommendation of his eminent friend by this practical method of encouraging the Students of the University in the pursuit of historical knowledge. Accordingly at a meeting of Senate, held on the 9th May following, "a letter from the Lord Rector was laid before the Senate, intimating that James Ewing, Esquire, of this city, had communicated to him his intention of instituting an annual prize, to be given to the author of the best Essay on a subject in Modern Civil History, and begging this intimation to be communicated to the Senate. The Senate agreed that the Lord Rector be requested to offer the thanks of the University to Mr. Ewing, for his very liberal and acceptable donation, and to request that he will have the goodness to suggest a subject for the first prize essay to be prescribed." Agreeably to the Senate's wish, Mr. Ewing proposed an Essay on the History and Effects of the Revolution in 1688, for the first competition; after which he requested the Senate to select the subject which might appear to themselves most suitable.

In compliance with a request of the Senate, Mr. Ewing afterwards agreed that his Medal should be competed for every second year only, alternately with the Gartmore Medal; and he farther extended the field of research to ancient as well as modern history.

Mr. Ewing has not judged it necessary to issue any formal instrument setting forth the purposes for, or conditions on, which, his gift of One Hundred pounds was made, leaving these, so far as is not above stated, to the discretion of the Senate.

The University had, on a previous occasion, expressed its sense of Mr. Ewing's various public services, by conferring upon him the Degree of Doctor of Laws.

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THE COWAN GOLD MEDALS.

THREE in number, were instituted, two in 1836, and the third in 1839, by JAMES COWAN, LL.D., of Dildawn, Kirkcudbrightshire, late Head Master of Grange School, Bishopwearmouth, an alumnus and graduate of this University. The two first were appointed to be awarded annually to the two Students who may distinguish themselves most in the Greek and Latin Examinations upon the Blackstone, and the third, to the best Student in the Humanity Class.

The purposes and conditions of Dr. Cowan's first foundation are set forth in a Disposition by James Laurie of Laurieston, Merchant in Glasgow, of a Ground Annual, or Yearly Ground Rent, of the sum of £20 sterling, payable half-yearly, in consideration of the sum of £440 sterling paid to him by Dr. Cowan, of which disposition, bearing date 13th April and 7th June, 1837, and recorded in the Minutes of Faculty, 12th December, 1837, (No. 84 of Clerk's Press,) the following is an extract.

IT is hereby expressly provided and declared, that these presents are granted and to be accepted of, and that my said disponees shall hold, and the said Reverend Duncan Macfarlan, as Principal of the said College, and Laurence Hill, factor of the said College, by their subscribing these presents, bind and oblige the said College to hold, the said ground-annual or yearly ground rent, thereby disponed, (along with the yearly interest, at the rate of five per centum per annum, of the sum of Twenty Pounds sterling, now paid by the said Dr. James Cowan to the said Laurence Hill, as factor foresaid, and of which sum he, the said factor, acknowledges the receipt,) in trust only for the purpose of purchasing and providing two Annual Prizes to be given at the annual distribution of prizes in the College of Glasgow,—one to the Student who shall most excel in Greek, and the other to the Student in the said College who shall most excel in Latin, at the annual examination, commonly called the Blackstone Examination; and which Annual Prizes shall consist of two Gold Medals, to be called the "Cowan Medals," of the in-

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trinsic value of Ten Guineas each, with suitable inscriptions, and shall be awarded by the Professors in the said College, in the same manner in which prizes for excelling at the said annual examination have been in use to be awarded.

The conditions of Dr. Cowan's Second foundation were finally arranged by a minute of Faculty of 25th April, 1848, the College engaging, in consideration of the sum of £105 received from Dr. C., to provide, annually, a Medal of the value of £5, for the best scholar in the Humanity Class.

THE CLELAND GOLD MEDAL,

Was instituted by a supplementary Trust Deed of JAMES CLELAND, Esq., LL.D., who, for twenty years, filled the office of Superintendent of Public Works in Glasgow, in which capacity he rendered highly important services, not only to the community of that city, but to the public at large.

Mr. Cleland was born in Glasgow, in January 1770. By his industry, enterprise, and skill, he had acquired a very extensive and lucrative business, when (in 1814) his zeal for the public service induced him to relinquish it, and to accept the office of Superintendent of Public Works.

Having, from 1800 downwards, been called on to fill a succession of offices in the Town Council, he was led to draw up and publish in the newspapers, a variety of statistical papers, having reference to the various subjects which, from time to time, engaged the attention of the civic authorities. In 1813, he published a pamphlet on two matters of much interest to the citizens of Glasgow, under the title of "A Description of the Manner of Improving the Green of Glasgow, of raising Water for the Supply of the Public Buildings of that City," &c., &c. In 1816, two years after his appointment as Superintendent of Public Works, he published, in two volumes, his "Annals of Glasgow," comprising an account of the Public Buildings, Charities, &c., and of the rise and progress of that City. In 1817, he prepared for the Ministers of Glasgow, their replies to queries that had been circulated by the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland, at the instance of the Government, relative to the Poor Rates, a subject on which he subsequently published several tracts. In 1820, he published a summary of the "Annals," under the title of "The Rise and Progress of the City of Glasgow;" and in the same year, in preparation for the National Census, which was to take place in the succeeding year, he published his "Enumeration of the Inhabitants of the City of Glasgow, and its connected Suburbs," the first

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systematic attempt at a classified and authentic account of that population, and a work which was referred to by the Government in terms of special commendation, and in some of its details adopted by them in their succeeding census of 1821. That census, so far as regarded Glasgow and its suburbs, Mr. Cleland was employed by the Government to take. In the same year, (1821,) he performed an important public service by preparing a set of Tables, showing the exact contents of the numerous denominations of Weights and Measures of the City and County, which had, up to that time been so undefined as to give rise to great abuses. These were published in 1822, under the title of "An Exemplification of the Weights and Measures of the City of Glasgow, and the under Ward of Lanarkshire." On the passing of an Act in 1826, for abolishing local weights and measures, the accuracy of his labours in this department was fully confirmed.

In 1823, availing himself of the materials collected during the recent census, he published an Enumeration of the Inhabitants of Scotland. In 1831, he was again employed by Government to conduct the decennial Census, not only for the City and Suburbs of Glasgow, but for the whole County of Lanark, which he shortly afterwards published under the title of "Enumeration of the Inhabitants of the City of Glasgow and County of Lanark for the Government Census of 1831." How much, on these and various other occasions, Dr. Cleland's statistical and literary labours were labours of love, may be judged of from the facts, that the profits of his Annals of Glasgow were made over to the Royal Infirmary; and that the remuneration which he received from Government for his Census in 1821, and again in 1831, was expended in printing and circulating the results of his inquiries.

On Dr. Cleland's retiring from public life in 1834, the University took occasion to mark the interest it felt in his statistical and other labours, by conferring upon him the degree of Doctor of Laws; and a still more solid testimony of approbation was at the same time conferred upon him, which, as being intimately connected with his benefaction to the University, now falls to be here particularly noticed.

On the 7th August of that year, there was held a very numerous meeting of Merchants, Bankers, Manufacturers, and other Inhabitants of Glasgow for the purpose of testifying to Dr. Cleland in the most respectful manner, the grateful sense entertained by his fellow citizens of his long and meritorious services. A Subscription having been entered into by this meeting, and a Committee appointed for deciding on the most proper means of carrying the wishes of the Subscribers into effect, by such application of the sums subscribed as they might on mature consideration deem most eligible, it was by them resolved that the entire sum, amounting to nearly £5000, should be laid out on a productive building to be erected in a suitable part of the City, and to bear the name of the Cleland Testimonial. It is on this property that, in the Deed from which the following extract is taken, Dr. Cleland secured the annual payment of Ten Guineas to be expended in the

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purchase of a Gold Medal, to be bestowed at the yearly distribution of Prizes in the University of Glasgow, as a Prize for the best essay on any subject to be prescribed by the Principal and Professors of the said College, to the Students of Divinity and of Natural Philosophy alternately. Dr. Cleland died 14th October, 1840.

KNOW ALL MEN, by these presents, that I, JAMES CLELAND, LL.D., residing in West Nile Street, Glasgow, considering that I have, of equal date herewith, executed a General Trust Disposition and Deed of Settlement, disposing of my whole heritable and moveable property, with the exception of that portion of it called the "Cleland Testimonial;" And I being desirous of making provision for the management and disposal of that property, and having full confidence in the ability and integrity of the persons after named and designed, I have given, granted and disponed, as I do hereby give, grant and dispone to, and in favor of Mrs. Mary Stewart or Cleland, my wife; Alexander Stewart Cleland, my son; Henry Wilson Cleland, my son; George Burns, merchant in Glasgow, my son-in-law; Charles Ritchie, surgeon in Glasgow, my son-in-law; William Rodger, merchant there; William Hamilton, merchant there; Robert Dalglish, merchant there; Donald Cuthbertson, accountant there; William Davidson, writer there; and to and in favor of the Very Reverend Dr. Duncan Macfarlan, Principal of the College of Glasgow; the Reverend Dr. Stevenson M'Gill, Professor of Divinity in the said College; Mr. Robert Davidson, Professor of Civil Law in the said College; and Archibald Alison, Esquire, Sheriff of Lanarkshire; and to the successors in office, for the time being, of the four gentlemen last mentioned, during the whole continuance of this Trust; and also to such other person or persons as shall be assumed into the Trust in manner after mentioned, all and whole that area &c., &c., &c. But declaring always that these presents are granted in Trust for the purposes after mentioned: *First*, My said Trustees shall, out of the first and readiest rents of said property, upon the 1st of March yearly, pay to the Principal and Professors of the College of Glasgow, the sum of Ten Guineas, which sum I direct to be expended

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in the purchase of a Gold Medal, to be bestowed at the yearly distribution of prizes in the University of Glasgow, as a Prize for the best Essay on any subject to be prescribed by the Principal and Professors of said College; Declaring that the Students of Divinity and the Students attending the Natural Philosophy Class, in each alternate year, shall be exclusively the competitors for said Gold Medal; and the said Principal and Professors shall decide and fix on the successful competitor, and award and deliver the same to him accordingly: And I farther direct that the first payment of said sum of Ten Guineas shall commence on the first day of March that shall occur twelve months after my death, and shall be expended in the purchase of a proper die for said Medal, the device and inscription put thereon to be fixed by said Principal, Professor of Divinity, Professor of Law, and Sheriff of Lanarkshire, for the time being, or the majority of them: * * *

Thirdly, I appoint my said Trustees, as soon as may be after said term of Whitsunday, One thousand nine hundred, to expose said subjects called the Cleland Testimonial, to public roup in Glasgow, after advertising the time and place of such sale, in such Glasgow newspapers and for such period as they shall think proper, with power to them to adjourn the roup from time to time, as they may judge expedient, and when sold, I direct my said Trustees to apply the price of said subjects:—First, In securing in name of the said Principal and Professors, the said sum of Ten Guineas, to be paid to them yearly in manner and for the purposes before mentioned, &c., &c.

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Deeds

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being such a narrou man, one that could part with nothing, and cooked his oun meat; and they say would never so much almost as keep a servant. Many wer the straites B(ailie) Orr and his family went throu these last ten or twelve years. His wife, a piouse good woman, had a trade of thread-making, and menteaned the family, and he keeped the shop, and they say she gave him eightpence a day for pocket money, most of which he gave in charity. Nou, on a suddain, his circumstances are altered, and by his uncle's death (beginning of January, 1730,) he has got forty two thousand pound, in good money. It's said that it's good to be sibb to gear; but here I desire to observe the vanity and folly of the world, the uncertainty of riches, and the present strange turns of them; and even a present providentiall retribution of his honesty and fair dealing, and his and his wife's diligence, and I hope dependance on God, and their mite of charity."—Wodrow's Analecta, IV. p. 106.

Mr. Orr on relinquishing his theological studies and devoting himself to merchandise, did not abandon the literary tastes which he had acquired, nor the affection for the University which he had contracted during the prosecution of his studies, and on the acquisition of the ample fortune referred to by Wodrow, he lost no time in testifying these tastes and this affection, and thereby probably manifesting his gratitude to several members of the University for the assistance they had afforded him in his time of difficulty. It appears from the Records of the University, that, on 26th June, 1730, "the Principal acquainted the Faculty that Mr. John Orr, merchant in Glasgow, had been pleased to give and mortify to this University, the sum of Five hundred Pounds sterling, for the use of the publick Library thereof, under and with the special provisions, conditions, and qualifications mentioned at length in the Deed of Mortification; and for that effect had assigned to the University a Bond of Five hundred Pounds sterling, granted by John Govan and Claud Johnstoun, merchants in London, and likewise had oblieged himself in case of not thankfull payment by them, to pay the same himself, the University retrocessing him, and putting him again in his own place, as to the Bond. And that Mr. Orr had just then delivered to him, the said Deed of Mortification, Bond, and Assignation, which the Principal read and delivered in presence of the Faculty; after which, the Faculty ordered that Dr. Johnstoun, Mr. Lowdoun, Mr. Dunlop, and Robert Simson should wait upon Mr. Orr this night, and thank him in name of the University, for this most generous donation, and particular mark of regard and esteem for the University. The Faculty also appoints that a Bond be drawn up, by which the University obliege themselves, and successors in office, to fulfill the conditions of the mortification, which are to be particularly recapitulated therein, and that John Sym draw up the same against Tuesday morning next."* Also,

* Accordingly on 30th June, "A Bond granted by the University to Mr. John Orr, merchant in Glasgow, oblieging the present members and their successors in office, to perform the conditions specified and required of them in the Deed of Mortification mentioned in last Sederunt, was read, and approved, and signed by the Faculty."

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the Faculty appoint that all the books bought with the interest of this sum, shall have wrote upon their title page "Ex Libris Universitatis Glasguensis quos acceptos refert munificentiæ ornatissimi viri Johannis Orr," and that they be put in presses by themselves, and also, that Mr. Orr's picture shall be got drawn by a good hand, and placed in the Library."*

In the year following his mortification, Mr. Orr became possessor of the lands of Barrowfield, in the neighbourhood of Glasgow, (Cleland's Annals, I, 22,) and accordingly a trust Disposition executed by him, in favor of his wife, is dated at Barrowfield, 12th August, 1731. In the same year he was appointed Lord Rector of the University, an office to which he was afterwards twice re-elected, at intervals, *viz* :—in 1735, and in 1741, on each occasion holding the appointment for two years.

His first wife, by whom he had several sons and daughters, having died in 1742, he in the following year married Margaret Stuart, daughter of the deceased Sir Archibald Stuart, of Blackhall, and relict of Peter Murdoch, Jun., merchant in Glasgow. He did not long survive his second marriage, having died 25th August, 1744. His widow survived him fifty years.

[Compared with the original Deed contained in the Iron Chest, Drawer 1.]

BE IT KNOWN TO ALL MEN, by these presents, Me, Mr. John Orr, Merchant in Glasgow, for as much as takeing into my serious consideration, how much true learning conduces to the benefite of Mankind, by improveing and adorning their minds with the knowledge of things Divine and Humane, and thereby enabling them to act with understanding, prudence, and integrity in every station, and successfully to cultivate these arts and sciences which contribute to the safety, ease, and happines of every nation and society; And also considering that Public Librarys, or the collection of the writeings of the most learned and excellent persons in all ages and nations, are one of the best means of acquireing, preserveing, and encreasing usefull learning, and that it is most proper such Librarys should be promoted and augmented in places where there are publick Schools and Universitys. Therefore, and for the respect I bear to the University of Glasgow, where I had my

* Mr. Orr's Portrait by Mr. Jo. Williamson, was accordingly obtained, and is at present suspended in the College.

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education, and with severall of the Professors in it have long lived in particular friendship and amity, Witt ye me to have given, mortified, and disponed, likeas by these presents I give, mortifie, and dispone, to the Rector, Dean of Faculty, Principall, Professors, and Masters in the said University of Glasgow, and to their successors in office, for the behoove of the Publick Library of the said University, the summ of Five hundred Pounds sterling, which summ of Five hundred Pounds sterling, I have instantly paid in to Francis Dunlop, of that Ilk, Rector of the said University, Mr. Dean of Faculty; Mr. Neill Campbell, Principal of the Colledge of Glasgow; Mr. John Simson, Professor of Theology; Mr. John Loudon, Professor of Philosophy; Mr. Alexander Dunlop, Professor of Greek; Mr. Andrew Ross, Professor of Humanity; Mr. Charles Morthland, Professor of the Orientall Languages; Mr. Robert Simson, Professor of Mathematicks; Mr. William Forbes, Professor of Law; Doctor John Johnstoun, Professor of Medicine; Mr. Robert Dick, Professor of Philosophy; Doctor Thomas Brisbane, Professor of Anatomy and Botany; Mr. William Anderson, Professor of Ecclesiastick History; all in the said University of Glasgow, under and with the speciall provisions, conditions, and qualifications after specified, viz., that the yearly annuall rent of the said principall summ of Five hundred Pounds sterling, hereby mortified, shall be employed by the said Rector, Dean of Faculty, Principall, Professors, and Masters, aforesaid, and their successors in office, to buy and provide Books for the publick Library aforesaid, in the manner following, viz. In regard the writings of the antient Greek and Latin authors contain the most valuable things in the severall parts and kinds of learning, and that the library of the foresaid University is yet unprovided with severall of these antient authors, therefore, such antient Greek and Latin books as have been wrote before the year of our Lord, Three Hundred and Fifty, by authors of known esteem and repute, shall be purchased with the foresaid annuall rent, before any books wrote since that time, att least one good edition of each of such as the library has not allready a good

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edition of. And it is hereby provided, that once every year, upon the first Thursday of the month of January, there shall be held an University meeting, in which it shall be determined by the majority of the said meeting what books (within the condition above specified,) shall be bought with the annual rent of the foresaid summ, gott for the preceding year, and these books shall be immediately wrote for, and procured as soon as can be conveniently. But in case it shall be thought proper to buy any book within the foresaid condition, the price of which exceeds the said annuall rent, then in that case, it shall be allowable to the said meeting to deferr the buying of books out of this fund for that year, and the said book shall be ordered to be bought at the next yearly meeting. And it is hereby provided, that when all the books within the condition above mentioned, shall have been purchased to the Library, then the University meeting aforesaid shall purchase any other with the said annuall rent they think proper. And in the like manner, it is hereby specially provided, that none of the books purchased at any time with the said annuall rent, shall be lent out without the library foresaid, except to the foresaid Rector, Dean of Faculty, Principall, Professors, and Masters, and their successors in office, and to myself and my heirs, nor shall they be lent out to any of these persons for a longer time than the space of four months, and that upon the recept of the Borrower and his obligation to return the same, and not to lend them to any other person. And it is likewise specially provided, that once in three years the University shall lay before me and my heirs, an account of the application of the foresaid annuall rent towards buying books in the manner foresaid, or oftner within the space of three years annually, if required by me and my foresaids. And that the Rector, Dean of Faculty, Principall, Professors and Masters aforesaid, shall by a write under their hands acknowledge the recept of the above named summ of Five Hundred Pounds, and shall, together with their successors in office, be bound and obleidged to manadge and employ the said mortified stock for buying books to the Library, conform to the con-

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ditions of the mortification above expressed. And that it shall not be lawful to the said Rector, Dean of Faculty, Principall, Professors and Masters, of the said University of Glasgow, and their successors in office, at any time to invert or misapply the said mortification to any other use than that for which the same is hereby destinated, and that in case they do contraveen the premisses, then, and in that case, the said University of Glasgow shall *ipso facto* lose, tyne, and amitt all right and benefite they have, or can pretend, to this mortification. And in that case it shall be leisum and lawfull to me and my heirs, to transferr this present mortification to any other pious or charitable use we shall think proper. Also, it is hereby provided, that the foresaids Rector, Dean of Faculty, Principall, Professors and Masters, and their successors in office, shall be obleidged to apply the whole legall annuall rent of the foresaid principall summ, annually, for the foresaid use, and under the provisions and conditions above specified, and that albeit the foresaid principall summ be lost in whole or in part, in any event whatsoever; and that the said principall summ of Five hundred Pounds sterling, shall be lent out, and secured upon the Colledge hadzard and risque. Consenting these presents be insert and registrat in the Books of Councill and Session, or any others competent, therein to remain for conservation, and thereto constitutes Pro'rs. In wittnes whereof, I have subscryved these presents, consisting of this, and the three preceeding pages, (written on stampt paper, by John Sym, younger, writer in Glasgow) att Glasgow the twenty sixth day of June, One Thousand seven hundred and thirty years, before these wittnesses, John Sym, elder, writer in Glasgow, and the said John Sym, younger, writer hereof.

JO$^{n.}$ ORR.

J. SYM, Witnes.

JOHN SYM, Junior, Witnes.

The proceedings connected with this mortification, including the works purchased, were kept in a separate book (No. 49 of Clerk's Press,) down to 1784, after which they were incorporated in the "Quæstor's book."

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STIRLING'S MORTIFICATION.

THE REVEREND JOHN STIRLING, Principal of the College of Glasgow, at his death, in 1727, left 3000 merks scots (£166 13s. 4d. sterling) for the use of the Public Library, to be paid up on Mrs. Stirling's decease, which event occurred in Dec., 1738, when the bequest was realised.—(See No. 36 of Clerk's Press, Minute of 13th March, 1739.)

Principal Stirling was a member of a family eminently clerical. His father, the Rev. John Stirling, was Minister of Kilbarchan; his uncle, the Rev. James Stirling, was ordained Minister of Paisley, in 1654 (Wodrow's Analecta, III. 23,) and "after he was cast out of his charge, (in 1662) would never rest, but went from place to place, till at Leith he sailed away to the East Indies, to the Isle of Bombay, where he dyed in 1671, or 1672," (ibid. p. 24); and his brother, the Reverend James Stirling, was ordained Minister of Kilbarchan, in 1688, and translated to the Barony Parish of Glasgow, in 1699, where he remained till his death in 1737.

The Principal's father was ordained Minister of Kilbarchan, 12th December, 1649; married Jean Maxwell, in 1653; had a son in the following year, baptised John, and a sixth son, in 1662, baptised James. In the last mentioned year he was, with very many others, ejected from his charge for refusing to own prelatic government, but having accepted what is commonly called the second Indulgence in 1672, was restored to his parish after an absence of ten years.—(Wodrow, pp. 30, 31, 33, 34.) During a part of this time he appears from an anecdote related by his son James, in the notice of his father's life which he contributed to Wodrow, to have resided at Cunninghamhead.—(ibid. p. 34.) It seems probable that in the interval his eldest son died, and that another son, the future Principal, having been born to him about 1666, received the paternal name which had thus become vacant. He died 18th July, 1683.

Principal Stirling probably received some portion of his education at Rotterdam.—(ibid. p. 35.) He was admitted Minister of Inchinnan, 1st May, 1691; was transported to Greenock in 1694; and preferred to be Principal of Glasgow College in 1701. Of the circumstances attending this last nomination, he has himself given the following account.

"Mr. Dunlop being removed by death ye 8th of March, 1700, The prinls place continu'd vacant till May 8th, 1701. The which day his Majestie King William honoured me with a Presentation to be Principal of this Universitie, which with considerable difficultie I did accept of (the presenta'n having been procured w'out my desire,) yet not till the

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Presbyterie of Pasley in whose bounds Greenock is, where I was Minister, did, notwithstanding of great aversion signifyed by me, loose me from that charge, and seriously recommend it to me to accept of the Presenta'n tho' I was sensible it was cross both to their interest and inclina'n to lay so great a congregation as I then had, vacant. This with other things relating to that affair as it was then circumstanced, had such weight wt. my conscience, that I found myself oblidged to accept of the Presenta'n, and accordingly, Sept. 18, 1701, I was admitted Principal by the then members of the Faculty, after I had said ane inaugurall oration before 'em and many others in the back common hall." (See No. 18 of Clerk's Press.)

Wodrow, who lived in habits of intimacy with Principal Stirling, has given in his Analecta (III. 444,) the following notice of his death and character.

"Upon Friday, September 28 or 9, (1727,) about five of the clock on the afternoon, dyed Mr. John Stirling, Principall of the Colledge of Glasgow, of a paralitick distemper, which ended in a flux, in the sixty-first year of his age. In his young years, and throu his whole life, he was under deep exercise, and early religiouse (impressions.) He was an useful Minister in Inshanan, and longer in Greenock. He had many seals of his ministry. [In] 1700, if I remember, he was transported to be Principall, and did very much for that Colledge, and brought in a great number of neu Masters, and Professions, of Law, Physick, &c.; and the multitude of Masters, and opulencie of their sellaries, occassioned them to turn in factions, and nou, for twenty years their has been litle but faction, and one side drawing contrary to the other, in partys, and constant wrestlings; and lately the party that opposed him got in my Lord Isla, and that party in Court, to knock him down and the Chancelour, the Duke of Montrose, with a Royall Visitation. The neu notions that Mr. J. Simson has vented these years bygone in teaching, [and] the lamentable instances of the corruption of the youth, have sat very heavy on him, and helped to sink his spirit, he having brought him in, and [Mr. Simson] being marryed on his neice. And the poor and mean change of sides, and ungrateful treatment from him, have been very greiving to him; and, indeed, I think, have shortned his dayes. The Principall was an excellent Gospell preacher, and preached much. He was with me at eighteen or nineteen Communions, and had great liberty in this place, many times; and I know he had many sweet times to his oun soul at our Communions. He was weel seen in the discipline of our Church, and once Moderator of the Assembly; and when he was Moderator our form of process was passed by the Assembly, in which he had a good share. He was a person of great weight in our Synods, Commissions and Assemblys. He caryed most uprightly and faithfully in the present proces against Mr. Simson, and was by him, therfore, and his freinds, reconed his enemie. Ther was a poor, pitifull pamphlet published by Arbucle, the crooked Poet, misrepresenting him, and some other of the Masters, some years ago, wherein I know ther are severall false facts, and many false representations of matters. It was penned from

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materialls suggested by the discontented Masters."* And after enumerating the legacies which the Principal had left, Wodrow proceeds; "I had much conversation with P. Stirling, and generally nou these seventeen years, we used to ride in and out to Edinburgh, to Commissions and Assemblys, three times a-year: He had a strong memory, was well seen in our late History. He was a person of a publick spirit, and singularly sweet in prayer, and very much taken up in ejaculatory prayer, even to his being mocked for it by his enemies, and a solid Divine. Our loss is very great!"

DINWIDDIE'S MORTIFICATION.

THE author of this mortification was ROBERT DINWIDDIE, ESQ., who at an early period of American dissatisfaction, held the office of Governor of Virginia, (from 1753 to beginning of 1757,) and who in that capacity afforded to the celebrated Washington his first opportunity of displaying his qualifications for the performance of public duty.—(See Washington's Life and Correspondence by Sparkes, vols. I. and II.)

Governor Dinwiddie was a native of Glasgow, and an alumnus of the University. How the office of Governor, or rather of Lieutenant-Governor of Virginia came to be assigned to him, we have not been able to ascertain. His family, however, had been for some time engaged in commerce with that and other American Colonies, the names of Mathew and Laurence Dinwiddie appearing in the list given by M'Ure, (p. 209,) of "a great company undertaking the trade to Virginia, Caribby Islands, Barbadoes, New England, St. Christopher's, Monserat, and other Colonies in America."

At a meeting held on 20th December, 1754, "It was represented by some members of the Faculty that it would be very proper to confer the degree of Doctor in Laws upon the Honourable Robert Dinwiddie, Esq., Governor of Virginia, both as he was an alumnus of this Universitie and a native of this city, and as being a person who, by the high office he bears, does honour to both, and may have occasion to promote their interest. And the Faculty unanimously agreed to confer the said degree upon him *honoris causa*, and appoint a diploma to be immediately expeded for that purpose, to be sent him in a silver box, with the arms of the University engraved upon it."

* In a pamphlet entitled "A short account of the treatment of the Students in the University of Glasgow," printed in 1722, there is a very unfavourable picture drawn of Principal Stirling's talents and erudition, but the account therein given of Prof. Simson is not more complimentary. See M'Ure's History, &c., edit. of 1830, p.p. 190—1. Note.

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On his death in 1770, Governor Dinwiddie bequeathed to the University a legacy of £100, to be laid out in the purchase of books. "The Faculty conceiving that it would be most respectful to his memory, and most useful to the Library, to make this sum a standing fund for buying books," and this proposal being agreed to by his widow and daughter,* the meeting accordingly appointed the interest of the £100 to be applied for purchasing books.—(See Nos. 32 and 75 of Clerk's Press, Minutes of 21st November, 1770, 27th February and 19th April, 1771.)

HOLLIS'S MORTIFICATION.

THOMAS HOLLIS, Esq., of Corscombe, in the County of Dorset, who died 1st January, 1774, bequeathed to the Public Library of the University of Glasgow, a legacy of £100, to be laid out in books written by English, Scottish, or Irish authors, relating to Government, or to Civil or Natural History, or to the Mathematics, for the use and benefit of the Public Library. This bequest having been announced to a meeting of Faculty, held on 10th October of the same year, they at a subsequent meeting (12th Novr.) resolved to invest it as a standing fund, and appointed the interest of the £100 to be annually applied according to the purpose of the donor.—(Clerk's Press, No. 75, pp. 256 and 264.)

Mr. Hollis, who was born in London, 14th April, 1720, inherited an ample fortune from his father and great uncle. From his memoirs, compiled by Mr. Archdeacon Blackburn, and published in two quarto volumes in 1780, it would appear that Mr. Hollis early imbibed a very ardent attachment to the principles of Civil and Religious Liberty, and that a large portion of his time, and a considerable portion of his income were spent in promoting the publication and diffusion of improved and embellished editions of works favorable to these principles, as those of Algernon Sidney, Ludlow, Milton, Locke, &c.

Two gentlemen with whom Mr. Hollis had much intercourse had received their education at Glasgow College. One of these was the Rev. Mr. Richard Baron, a dissenting Minister, who, among other literary labours in which Mr. Hollis took an interest, discovered and re-published the second edition of Milton's Iconoclastes. (T. Hollis' memoirs, I. 61, and II. 573.) The other was Thomas Brand, Esq., a gentleman presently to be noticed

* Governor Dinwiddie left an only daughter, who was afterwards married to Thomas Hamilton, Esq., and died without issue. His brother Laurence Dinwiddie, Esq. of Germiston, was Provost of Glasgow in 1742 and 1743, and died in 1764. The Provost's sons Robert and Laurence died without issue: his daughter married the Rev. Dr. John Lockhart, Minister of the Black Friars' Church, Glasgow, and was mother of Wm. Lockhart, Esq. of Germiston, and Milton Lockhart, at present M.P. for Lanarkshire, who is also lineal representative of the founder of the Coulter Prizes.

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as himself a benefactor to the Library, who had travelled in company with Mr. Hollis in early life, and to whom, as his "dear friend and fellow-traveller," he at his death left all his real estates, and the residue of his personal property.

It is mentioned in Mr. Hollis' Memoirs that through his instrumentality the degree of Doctor in Divinity was conferred by the University of Glasgow, upon the Reverend William Harris. From the University Records, it appears that the application on Mr. Harris' behalf was made by Mr. Andrew Millar, bookseller at London, "at the desire of a gentleman of worth from whom the University has received presents of books at different times;" so that his legacy was not the first expression of good will which the University had received at the hands of Mr. Hollis.

BRAND HOLLIS'S MORTIFICATION.

THOMAS BRAND, Esq., of the Hide in Essex, the gentleman referred to in the previous notice, was born in 1719.

From school he was removed to the University of Glasgow, where he was matriculated in the third (i. e. the Logic) Class, in 1738. Whether he was placed under the immediate care of Dr. Francis Hutcheson, or was only an attendant on his public lectures, is not ascertained; but he so greatly esteemed this eminent and amiable professor that he took repeated occasions in after life to do all honour to his memory. At an interval of nearly sixty years from the time of his having been Dr. Hutcheson's pupil, he paid the tribute to his memory, which is recorded in the following minute, of date, 14th July, 1797.

"The Clerk of Senate represented to the meeting that he had received a letter from T. Brand Hollis, Esq.,* announcing a present made by that gentleman to the University, of a Busto, as large as life, and a Medallion in Bronze,† both executed at Rome, of the late Doctor Hutcheson, Professor of Moral Philosophy in this College, together with seventeen

* Mr. Brand assumed the name of Hollis on succeeding to his friend's fortune.

† It may not be amiss to extract here the following history of the Medallion and Bust of Dr. Hutcheson, thus presented to the University, as given in a note to Mr. T. Brand Hollis' Memoirs. (Note A. p. 27.) "A medallion in wax was modelled by the very ingenious Mr. Gosset, under the direction and care of Mr. Hamilton, afterwards Earl of Selkirk, and of Mr. Brand, who were contemporary pupils of Professor Hutcheson. It exhibits a striking likeness. Another was made in ivory, by Pozzi, at Rome, as was also a cast by Selvi of Florence, at the desire of Mr. Brand, which is described in Mazzuchelli's "Numismata virorum doctrina præstantium," vol. ii., and extracted in the Hollis memoirs, p. 833. An engraving from the cast was taken for Mr. Hollis, by Bartolozzi, and is inserted in the Memoirs, p. 586. The large bust was by Philippo della Valle, at Rome, at Mr. Brand's desire."

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volumes of the various editions of Dr. Hutcheson's works, all which Mr. Hollis wishes to be placed in the proper Repositories of the University, in order to perpetuate the memory and doctrines of so eminent a man. All the above articles being now arrived, the Senate with sentiments of much gratitude and respect for Mr. Hollis, accept of his very valuable present, and order the Bust and Medallion of Dr. Hutcheson to be placed in a conspicuous situation, and in a good light, and the Books to be immediately delivered in to the Library, and entered on the Catalogue. And the Senate desire their Clerk to send an extract of this minute to Mr. Hollis, in testimony of their high regard and consideration, and of their great sense of obligation to him, for a present so acceptable.

"The Senate further recommend it to the Faculty of Glasgow College, to order a copy of the whole works of the late Dr. Thomas Reid, Professor of Moral Philosophy, together with a Medallion of the author, by Tassie, to be presented to T. Brand Hollis, Esq., as a small token of the respect and esteem of this University," (No. 72 of Clerk's Press, p. 243;) a recommendation to which the Faculty gave effect at a meeting held three days later. (No. 80 of Clerk's Press, p. 194.)

Mr. Brand Hollis died 9th September, 1804, leaving the great bulk of his fortune to the Reverend Dr. Disney (by whom his Memoirs were published, 4to., London, 1808,) and the following among some other pecuniary legacies.

"I give to the Public Library of the University of Glasgow in Scotland, where I was educated under the excellent Francis Hutcheson, Professor of Moral Philosophy, one hundred pounds, to be laid out in books relating to Government or Civil History, or to the Mathematics, for the use and benefit of that Public Library."

Of this sum, likewise, it was resolved to constitute a standing fund. (See Minutes of Faculty, No. 81 of Clerk's Press, 10th October, and 8th December, 1804, and 10th June, 1805.)

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Deeds

INSTITUTING SCIENTIFIC ESTABLISHMENTS IN CONNEXION WITH THE COLLEGE.

WILLIAM HUNTER'S MUSEUM.

Dr. WILLIAM HUNTER—who for a period of nearly forty years, enjoyed the highest reputation as a Teacher of Anatomy, and as a Teacher and Practitioner of Midwifery, in London, and whose work on the Gravid Uterus, independently of other important contributions to Medical science, must carry down his memory with honour to the latest posterity—devised by his last Will and Testament, dated 23d July, 1781, and a Codicil thereto, dated 31st August, 1782, the ultimate possession of his Museum and Library to the Principal and Faculty of the College of Glasgow; and by a Trust Disposition and Settlement of his property in Scotland, dated 12th September, 1782, he bequeathed to the same parties the sum of £8000, for purposes connected with the former devisal.

What may have been the entire money value of this bequest, it is not easy to estimate. It is understood that on the Coins and Medals alone Dr. Hunter spent upwards of £20,000; and that that sum was offered by the Trustees of the British Museum for a comparatively small portion of the Cabinet, previously to its removal from London to Glasgow. The Library, consisting of more than 12,000 volumes in the highest preservation, and comprising many beautiful specimens of almost every press since the introduction of printing—including some of the choicest specimens of printing on vellum, together with MSS. to the extent of 600 volumes, in almost every language—a library of which it was said by a competent judge, during Dr. Hunter's life, that it was the most magnificent treasure of Greek and Latin books that had been accumulated by any person then living since the days of Mead; and of which it has more recently been said that, in proportion to its extent, the number of works of excessive rarity is unequalled, such a library could not have been brought together without a very large outlay of money.

As respects the collection in Natural History, judging from the richness of the several departments, as well as from accounts to dealers in minerals, &c., still preserved,

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large sums must have been expended on its formation. As a contribution towards the illustration of one limited department of this very extensive field, Dr. Hunter is known to have paid £1,200 for a collection of corals, shells, &c., that had been formed by Dr. Fothergill, and which, by his directions, was sold by his Trustees to Dr. Hunter for £500 less than its appraised value.

As to the Anatomical collection, illustrative of both healthy and diseased structure, and most particularly rich in those departments which Dr. Hunter especially cultivated, some idea might be formed of its value, even independently of actual survey, from a consideration of the large opportunities of obtaining specimens of this class which he enjoyed, both as a teacher of anatomy, and as extensively engaged in practice; and of the zeal with which these opportunities were turned to the best account. Nor must we overlook the aid which he derived from attached pupils, scattered throughout the country, who were well aware how much they gratified their former instructor by contributing to his museum; or those larger additions which from time to time he acquired by purchase, on the occasions of different Anatomical collections being offered for sale in the Metropolis. But independently of its intrinsic value, this portion of Dr. Hunter's collection must, in the eyes of Medical men, possess a surpassing interest, as presenting a substantial memorial of his zealous and successful exertions for the promotion of Anatomical science. "The other portions of his Museum do great credit to his love of general knowledge, to his taste, and to his munificence. But it is on the Anatomical collection, in conjunction with his published works, that his own claims to eminence must ever rest: and the College of Glasgow, in accepting the custody of that collection, must be held by the public to have, at the same time, undertaken the guardianship of his scientific reputation."

When to the several departments that have been mentioned, we add a choice collection of Paintings, and an infinite number and variety of other articles of curiosity, we cannot regard an estimate which seems to have prevailed among parties likely to have been well informed, that Dr. Hunter had expended upwards of £60,000 on his Museum and Library, as at all excessive or exaggerated.

In the short space which can here be allotted to a notice of this distinguished benefactor, it would be impossible to exhibit any satisfactory view of the services which he rendered to those branches of Medical science, to the improvement and advancement of which he more especially directed his attention. And it is the less necessary to enter minutely on a narrative of the events of his life, as very soon after his decease, this pious duty was performed by his pupil and friend, Dr. Foart Simmons,* who, besides having lived on terms

* An Account of the Life and Writings of the late Wm. Hunter, M.D., 8vo., London, 1783. See also, Lives of Eminent British Physicians; Family Library, vol. XIV. Chambers' Scottish Biographical Dictionary, vol. III. Introductory Lecture by Dr. R. Lee, Lond. Med. Gazette. Thomson's Life of Cullen, I. 539—Appendix.

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of intimacy with Dr. Hunter himself, had access to many of those among whom the successive periods of his life had been spent. What seems desirable on the present occasion is to point out some of the circumstances which more particularly led Dr. Hunter to commit to the custody of Glasgow College, the very extensive, varied, and valuable collection of natural productions and works of art, which, at an enormous cost of labour and of money, he had accumulated.

Dr. Hunter, was born, on the 23d of May, 1718, at Long Calderwood, in the parish of Kilbride, and county of Lanark, about eight miles south from Glasgow. In session 1731–32, he matriculated in the fifth (i. e. the Latin) class of the University of Glasgow, under Mr. Andrew Rosse. His name is inscribed in the Album, as "Gulielmus Hunter, F. Johannis Hunter, inter Dominos de Long Calderwood."

In the second session of his attendance at College (14th December, 1732,) "the Faculty appoints the two vacant Foundation bursarys, last possessed by Patrick M'Kellar and James Hunter, to be given to David Campbell, in the Magistrand class, and William Hunter, in the Bajan (i. e. the Greek) class;" and, accordingly, the acknowledgements in his own hand writing, of having received the several moieties of this bursary, are still preserved. He continued to hold it for four sessions, that is to session 1735–36, inclusive.

In pursuing his literary and philosophical course, Mr. Hunter had intended to enter on the study of Divinity. The considerations which led to the abandonment of that intention have been repeatedly explained. But it is impossible to trace William Hunter through his subsequent career, without feeling how much the mental discipline to which he was necessarily subjected in that course, must have influenced his future habits and tastes, as well as his position in society; and to such a consciousness on his own part must mainly be referred, as we conceive, that lively interest in the prosperity of the University which he never ceased to feel, and which ultimately prompted his benefaction to it. Of what inestimable value might not a similar course have been to his brother John, who, superior to him in acute observation, philosophical invention, and deep thought, fell so far short of him in the power of clearly expressing the results of his investigations and reflexions!

Dr. Hunter's connexion with Dr. Cullen, then a practitioner at Hamilton; the purpose of his visit to London, in the summer of 1741; the connexion which he there formed with Dr. James Douglas; and the important influence which this connexion, and the early death of that indefatigable teacher, exercised on his subsequent career; have all been narrated by his biographers. How rapidly he rose to distinction, and how gladly his progress was acknowledged by his alma mater, may be judged of, from the language of the following minute, dictated, no doubt, by his former preceptor Dr. Cullen, who by that time had been called to fill the chair of Medicine in the University, and towards whom throughout his whole life he continued to entertain the warmest attachment. "24th October, 1750. It was represented that it is very proper and becoming this University to

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confer the Degree of Doctor in Medicine upon Mr. William Hunter, Surgeon in London, who past his course in Languages and Philosophy in this University, and, by his great skill and ability, is justly celebrated as one of the most able Anatomists in Europe; and the Faculty unanimously agreed to confer the degree upon him, and appoint a suitable diploma to be expeded for him." (No. 33 of Clerk's Press, p. 65.)*

In 1764–5, Dr. Hunter made a proposal to the government, their neglect of which had no doubt an important influence in fixing Glasgow as the destination of the literary and scientific treasures which he was then collecting, and of the objects of curiosity and taste which he subsequently added.† The following letter addressed by him at that time to Dr. Cullen, besides explaining the nature of his proposal, and the feelings which its neglect had excited in his mind, is at the same time so characteristic of the generous ardour of his friendships, of the vivacity of his resentments, of his indifference to lucre for its own sake, and of his desire for honourable fame, as to give a more forcible notion of the man, than many pages from another hand could convey. This letter was enclosed within another, on matters connected with Dr. Cullen's interests, in which he refers to it in the following terms: ‡

"With this, I have sent you another letter which will startle you. I have a great inclination to do something considerable at Glasgow, some time or other."

2nd April, 1765.

DEAR SIR,

I have felt disappointment myself; and therefore can easily imagine what you must feel in meeting with such opposition to a scheme which I know to be of so much more consequence to the public, than it can be to yourself. Mine was to have founded a perpetual school for Anatomy here. I will, one day or other, send you a

* As a contribution to the history of the Medical School of the University of Glasgow, it may not be inappropriate to insert here the subsequent part of the minute.

"At the same time the Faculty unanimously agreed to confer the degree of Doctor in Medicine upon Mr. John Gordon, one of the expertest Surgeons in Glasgow, and who was the first person who taught Anatomy in this University, long ago, with great applause and success."

In one of the notices of Dr. Hunter's life, that have been published, after mentioning the fact of this degree having been conferred upon him, occasion is taken to state that "the degree of doctor of medicine at that (i. e. the Glasgow) and other Universities of Scotland, was at this period granted on the candidate's paying a certain sum of money, and presenting a certificate from other doctors of medicine, of his being qualified to practise the healing art," &c. Whatever laxity may have existed in this respect, certain it is that for honorary degrees, such as the two included in the above quoted minute, no payments were received.

† See relative papers appended to his Two Introductory Lectures, published after his death. (4to. 1784.)

‡ Thomson's Life of Cullen, I. 150.

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copy of my Memorial to the Ministry. In short, without asking any thing for myself, but, upon the contrary, declaring I would have nothing, I only asked a piece of ground to build upon, and offered to lay out £7000 immediately on a building with every convenience for Anatomy, and obliging myself to give it to the public the moment it was built; and said, farther, that I *meant*, but would not now oblige myself, to give likewise my preparations and books. My library has already cost me, I presume, between £3000 and £4000; and my Anatomical Museum is of more worth to the public, because they are things that cannot be bought. I am resolved never to be much richer than I now am. I am independent, and wish to do something that shall be mentioned when the few years which I have to live are gone. Now, you shall see to what purpose all this. I should like to be joined with you in the end of life, as in the beginning. You have been ill used at Edinburgh, as I have been at London. Could you make a sacrifice of the few more guineas you would receive by practice at Edinburgh, and join with me to raise a School of Physic, upon a noble plan, at Glasgow? I would propose to give all my Museum and Library, and build a Theatre at my own expense; and I should ask nothing for teaching, but the credit of doing it with reputation. You, and Black, and I, with those we could chuse, I think could not fail of making our neighbours stare. We should at once draw all the English, and, I presume, most of the Scotch Students. Among other reasons, I should not dislike teaching Anatomy near my two friends the Monros, to whom I owe so much. * * *

I shall explain myself further whenever you please. Let me now only say, before I put my name to this, neither of us has been well used; and it is in our power to do ourselves immortal honour. I am, as you well know, dear Sir, always your's most obliged,

WILLIAM HUNTER.

On the expiry of the term beyond which he had intimated to the government, that he would no longer consider his offer as binding upon him, Dr. Hunter set about the erection of those extensive premises in Great Windmill Street, in which for more than half a century from the time of his taking possession of them, in 1770, Anatomy and other departments of Medical Science continued to be taught by a succession of men of the highest reputation. It was then that instead of confining himself, as he had previously done, to the increase of his Library and Anatomical Museum, he launched forth as a collector in those other departments in which, before his death, his Museum had become such an extensive and varied repository of treasure. And there can, we think, be little doubt, that from this time forward he was animated by that "great inclination to do something considerable at Glasgow, some time or other," which he had professed to Dr. Cullen.

Nor were additional occurrences subsequently wanting, to keep alive Dr. Hunter's kindly feelings towards Glasgow College. In 1775, Dr. James Baillie, who had been married to his only surviving sister, Dorothy, and who at that time was minister of Hamilton,

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was called by the Faculty of the College to fill the chair of Divinity in the University. Dr. Baillie survived this appointment only a few years, but after his decease, his only son, Matthew Baillie, who subsequently rose to so much eminence as a pathologist and physician, was sent, by the Faculty, (1779) to Baliol College, Oxford, as an exhibitioner on Mr. Snell's foundation.

[The following extracts from Dr. Hunter's Last Will and Testament have been compared with an authenticated copy, extracted from the Register of the Prerogative Court of Canterbury, in which it was recorded 4th April, 1783. Iron Chest, Drawer 1.]

THIS IS THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT of me, WILLIAM HUNTER of Windmill Street, in the liberty of Westminster, in the County of Middlesex, Doctor in Physic. I give and devise my house in Windmill Street aforesaid, my Museum, Theatre, and all other Offices and Buildings whatsoever thereto belonging, or near adjoining, with their and every of their rights, members, and appurtenances thereto belonging, to George Fordyce of Essex Street, Doctor in Physic; David Pitcairn of Lincoln's-Inn-Fields, Batchelor in Physic; and Mr. Charles Combe of Hart Street, near Bloomsbury Square, Apothecary—their heirs and assigns; upon trust to permit and suffer my nephew, Mr. Mathew Baillie of Baliol College, in the University of Oxford, to dwell therein for the space of twenty years, to be counted from the day of my death; and either by himself, or with the assistance of, or in partnership with, Mr. William Cruikshank of Leicester Fields, my present partner in anatomical lectures, or other proper partner or assistant, or assistants, to be nominated and appointed by my said nephew, to read lectures in anatomy, or any other branch of natural knowledge for which my museum and theatre may be useful, in such way and manner as he shall think fit: And from and after the expiration of the said term of twenty years, upon trust to convey and assure my said house, museum, theatre, and other the offices and buildings herein before-mentioned unto my said nephew, Mr. Mathew Baillie, his heirs and assigns, forever. But in case my said nephew shall happen to die unmarried or without issue, within the aforesaid space of twenty years, then it is my will and meaning that the said George For-

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dyce, David Pitcairn, and Charles Combe, or the survivor of them, and the heirs and assigns of such survivor, do permit the said Mr. William Cruikshank to inhabit my said house and other the premises above-mentioned, and to have the use and occupation thereof, to and for his own use and benefit, for the purpose of reading lectures as aforesaid, with the assistance of such persons as he shall think fit, during the residue of the said space of twenty years; and from and after the expiration of the said term of twenty years, or the deaths of my said nephew without issue, and of the said Mr. Cruikshank, then, upon this further trust, * * *. I GIVE and BEQUEATH all and singular my books, printed and manuscript, prints, and books of prints, engraved copperplates, drawings, pictures, medals, and coins, anatomical preparations of every kind, fossils and ores, shells, corals, and other marine productions, birds, insects, and all other preserved animals, or parts of animals, dried plants, curiosities from the South seas, and whatever can be naturally reckoned a part of my collection of curiosities, all the cabinets, cases and apparatus for containing and preserving the above articles, instruments for anatomy and surgery, and a chased silver cup which was presented to me by the students of anatomy, unto the said George Fordyce, David Pitcairn, and Charles Combe, their executors, administrators, and assigns, upon special trust and confidence, nevertheless, that is to say; In the FIRST PLACE to make out or complete, or cause to be made out or completed, the catalogue or catalogues that I shall leave of my said books, &c., &c., &c., respectively, and, as soon as may be, to transmit a true, full, and perfect catalogue thereof, signed by my said trustees and by my said Nephew, Mr. Baillie, and the said Mr Cruikshank, or the survivors or survivor of them, to the Principal and Faculty of the College of Glasgow, and also deliver one other catalogue thereof so signed as aforesaid to the said Mr. Mathew Baillie and Mr. Cruikshank, respectively: and also upon the farther trust and confidence that they, the said George Fordyce, David Pitcairn, and Charles Combe, do permit and suffer the said Mr. Mathew Baillie, during the said space of twenty years, to be com-

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puted as aforesaid, if he shall so long live, to have the possession, use, and enjoyment of the said Books, &c., &c., &c. And in case of his death within the said space of twenty years, then, I do hereby direct the said George Fordyce, David Pitcairn, and Charles Combe, their executors, administrators, and assigns, to permit the said William Cruikshank, if he shall be then living, to possess, use, and enjoy the same, and every part thereof, for and during the remainder of the said term of twenty years. And I do hereby desire that when my said nephew, Mathew Baillie, and the said William Cruikshank shall be respectively put into possession of my said Books, &c., &c., that they do respectively sign an undertaking, or engagement to return the same safe and undefaced, in good condition, to the said Dr. George Fordyce, David Pitcairn, Batchelor in Physic, and Mr. Charles Combe, or to the survivor of them, or the Executors or administrators of the survivor of them, reasonable use and wearing, and all damages done by fire or other inevitable accidents, only excepted. And I do hereby farther direct the said Dr. George Fordyce, David Pitcairn, Batchelor in Physick, and Mr. Charles Combe, and the survivor of them, his executors and administrators, at, and immediately after the expiration of twenty years after my death, or the deaths of Mr. Baillie and Mr. Cruikshank, which shall first happen, to cause the said Books, &c., &c., &c., to be well and carefully packed up, and safely conveyed to Glasgow, and delivered to the Principal and Faculty of the College of Glasgow, to whom I give and bequeath the same, to be kept and preserved by them and their successors forever, to and for the use of the said Principal and Faculty of the College of Glasgow, in such way, sort, and manner as I shall by any codicil to this my will, or any other writing or writings under my hand, direct or appoint; and, in default of any such direction or appointment, in such sort, way, manner, and form as to the said Principal and Faculty of the College of Glasgow, and their successors for the time being, shall seem most fit and most conducive to the improvement of the Students of the said University of Glasgow. And farther, it is my will and meaning

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that, during the said space or term of twenty years, the said Mr. Charles Combe shall have full liberty and permission, at his free will and pleasure, at all seasonable hours in the day, to come into and upon my said house or museum, or other place where my medals and coins, or any part thereof, shall, from time to time, be deposited, and to handle, examine, and view the said medals, in order to form an account or accounts thereof, or of any part or parts thereof that he shall think fit, and to print or publish such account or accounts thereof as he shall, from time to time, think proper. And I do also give, during the said term of twenty years, the like liberty and permission to Dr. George Fordyce, to come into or upon my said house and museum, or other place where my fossils, shells, corals, and dried plants, or any part thereof shall, from time to time, be deposited, and to handle, view, and examine the same for the purpose of taking an account or accounts thereof, or any part or parts thereof, and printing and publishing the same as he shall think fit. And I do hereby farther authorise and empower my said Executors and Trustees, and the survivors or survivor of them, to permit or give leave, for the sake of the public, that any of the Books or other articles in my said library and museum may be examined, and such use made of them in publications as my said Trustees, or the survivors or survivor of them, may think proper and for the improvement of knowledge. And in case of the death both of my nephew, Mr. Mathew Baillie, and of Mr. William Cruikshank, before the expiration of the said term of twenty years, I do hereby farther authorise and empower the said Dr. George Fordyce, David Pitcairn, Batchelor in Physic, and Mr. Charles Combe, and the survivors or survivor of them, and the Executors or administrators of such survivor, to appoint one or more proper person or persons, to inhabit my said house and museum, to take care of my whole collection till the expiration of the said term of twenty years, if my said Trustees, or the survivors or survivor of them, or the Executors or administrators of them, shall think that they can, without injury to the collection, make it useful to the public here, or till the

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Principal and Faculty of the College of Glasgow shall have got ready a dry, well aired, and convenient house, built on purpose, for containing my said collection, to the satisfaction of my said Trustees, and survivors or survivor of them.

* * * * * * * *

By a Codicil dated 31st August, 1782, Dr. Hunter directed that the term of Twenty years specified in his will, should be extended to the term of Thirty years. The other provisions of the codicil do not seem to require notice here.

[The following excerpts from Dr. Hunter's Trust Disposition and Settlement, have been compared with a Notarial copy of the Original Deed, transmitted from London. Iron Chest, Drawer 1.]

BE IT KNOWN TO ALL MEN, by these presents, that I, William Hunter, Doctor of Physic, for certain good causes and considerations, have alienated and disponed, like as I do hereby alienate and dispone to, and in favours of Mr. Mathew Baillie of Baliol College, in Oxford, Robert Barclay of Glasgow, Esq^re^ and Mr. John Millar, son of John Millar, Professor of Law in the College of Glasgow, as Trustees, for the uses, ends, and purposes underwritten, &c., &c. * * * FOURTHLY, on Trust to make payment and satisfaction of the sum of Eight Thousand Pounds Sterling, to the Reverend Doctor William Leechman, Principal; the Reverend Doctor William Wright, Professor of Divinity; Mr. James Clow, Professor of Philosophy; Mr. John Anderson, Professor of Natural Philosophy; Mr. Alexander Wilson, Professor of Astronomy; Mr. John Millar, Professor of Law; Mr. Patrick Cumin, Professor of Oriental Languages; Dr. James Williamson, Professor of Mathematics; Dr. Thomas Reid, Professor of Moral Philosophy; Dr. Alexander Stevenson, Professor of Medicine; Mr. William Richardson, Professor of Humanity; Mr. John Young, Professor of Greek; Mr. Hugh M'Leod, Professor of Church History; and Mr. William Hamilton, Professor of Anatomy and Botany, in the University and College of Glasgow, and their successors in office, as representing

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the said University, and to be applied by them to, for, and upon such trusts, ends, purposes, and intents as I shall think fitt, by any Deed or Deeds in writing under my hand, to declare, appoint, and direct; and for want of any such declaration, direction, or appointment, from time to time to place out the said sum of Eight Thousand Pounds Sterling on heritable security, or securities, or in the purchase of land in that part of Great Britain called Scotland, and also, from time to time to call in the said several sums of money so lent out, and to lay out and reinvest the same upon like securities, or purchases. And from time to time, the said Principal and Professors, and their successors in office, are authorised and directed to pay and apply one moiety or half-part of the rents, interest, and profits arising from the premises, to Dr. George Fordyce, of Essex Street; Mr. David Pitcairn, Batchelor in Physic, of Lincoln's-Inn-Fields; and Mr. Charles Combe, of Hart Street, Bloomsbury; the Trustees and Executors named in my last Will and Testament of, and concerning, my Estate and Effects in that part of Great Britain called England, their Executors, Administrators, or Assigns, or the Trustees or Trustee of my said Estate and Effects for the time being, for and during the term of Thirty years, to be computed from the day of my decease, to be laid out and expended by my said Trustees in supporting, repairing, maintaining, and augmenting the Collection of Books, &c., &c., &c. And also to pay, and apply, during the said term of Thirty years, the other moiety of the said rents, interest, and profits arising from the premises aforesaid, and also, so much and such parts and part of one moiety of the said sum of Eight thousand pounds sterling, as they shall think proper, in or towards purchasing a spot or piece of ground, in or near the College of Glasgow, and in or towards erecting and building thereon, a fit and commodious house or buildings for the reception of my Books, and all the above mentioned articles contained in my Museum, or constituting a part of my Cabinet, or Collection of Curiosities. And also, to pay and defray the Expenses and charges of transporting the same from London, or any other place where my said Collection

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may happen to be, and putting the same up in the building or buildings herein before directed for the reception thereof. And also, from and after the end of the said term of Thirty years, by, and out of, the rents, interest, and profits arising from the whole of the said sum of Eight Thousand Pounds sterling, or from the purchases to be made therewith, to establish such Lectures and Lecturers, and also, from time to time, to alter such establishments, and to keep the said Collection in such good repair, and to make such additions thereto, especially in adding to or completing, if possible, any useful series, and under such rules and regulations as I may direct by any deed or writing for that purpose: Failing which, all as the said Principal and Professors, and their successors in office, shall, from time to time, judge most conducive to promote the utility of my Collection to the Students in the University of Glasgow, and to the public in general. And I direct, and appoint, the said sum of Eight Thousand Pounds Sterling to be raised from my Estate, and paid over to the said Principal and Professors of the said University, and their successors in office, within the space of two years after my death, (but not sooner, except with the approbation of my nephew, the said Mathew Baillie,) and I appoint the interest of the said sum to be also paid them from the day of my decease, for the purposes aforesaid, ay and until the principal itself is paid.

* * * * * * * *

Dr. Hunter died in London, 30th March, 1783. It would, consequently, have been competent for his Trustees, or for Dr. Baillie, or Mr. Cruikshank, to retain the Museum in London till 1813, in the event of their surviving to that time. Mr. Cruikshank, however, died in 1800, in the 55th year of his age. Dr. Baillie, who began to teach Anatomy, in conjunction with Mr. Cruikshank, two years after his uncle's death, had retired from this duty in 1799, after having published (1793) his Synopsis of the Morbid Anatomy of some of the most important parts of the human body, and having prepared materials for, and commenced the publication of, his series of Engravings illustrative of the same subject, upwards of a hundred figures in which were derived from specimens in Dr. Hunter's collection. Under these circumstances, the longer detention of the Museum in London did not seem likely to conduce to any beneficial end; and, accordingly, after some preliminary

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negotiations for protecting the interests of the Trustees and some other parties, Dr. Baillie obtained and forwarded to the Faculty the formal consent of the Trustees to the removal of Dr. Hunter's Museum to Glasgow, when a suitable building should have been erected to receive it.

Designs for the intended building having been procured from several architects, and submitted to the consideration of the Trustees, those of the late Mr. William Stark were preferred; and in conformity with these, the present Museum was erected—a building which, as a chaste specimen of Grecian architecture, has, perhaps, not been excelled by any building of the like extent in modern times. In April, 1807, when the building was approaching to completion, Mr. Lockhart Muirhead, who had been appointed by the Senate their Lecturer on Natural History, and who had, in the interim, received from the Crown a commission as Professor of the same department, proceeded to London, at the request of the Faculty, to superintend the removal of the various portions of the Museum; and in the course of the autumn the whole collection was transferred to Glasgow.

WILSON'S ASTRONOMICAL FOUNDATION.

PATRICK WILSON, LL.D., Professor of Practical Astronomy in this College and University, on resigning that chair, in 1799, conveyed to the Principal and Professors of Glasgow College the sum of One Thousand Pounds, to form a permanent fund for the purchase of Astronomical Instruments.

This benefactor was the son of Dr. Alexander Wilson, who, in early life, attained to much eminence as an improver in the art of Type-founding; and who, on the Professorship of Practical Astronomy being erected by the Crown, in 1760, was appointed Professor and Observer. (See Memoir of his life in the Edinburgh Encyclopedia.)

The subject of this notice was born on 16th January, 1743. His mother's name was Jean Sharpe. It is believed that in early life, after completing the literary and philosophical curriculum, and taking the degree in Arts, he followed, with his brother, Mr. Alexander Wilson, the business of Type-founding, which their father had been so successful in establishing. At the same time, he seems to have taken a deep interest in, and lent an active assistance towards prosecuting, his father's Astronomical observations and Meteorological experiments.

The results of one very remarkable series of experiments performed by him, were communicated to the public in a letter addressed to Dr. Maskelyne, the Astronomer Royal,

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which was inserted in the Philosophical Transactions for 1781, (vol. lxx. p. 451) under the title of "An Account of a most extraordinary degree of Cold at Glasgow in January last; together with some new Experiments and Observations on the comparative Temperature of Hoar Frost and the Air near to it, made at the Macfarlan Observatory belonging to the College." These were followed up by "Farther Experiments on Cold," &c., published in the succeeding volume of the same Transactions, (lxxi. 386;) and by "Experiments and Observations on a remarkable Cold which accompanies the separation of Hoar Frost from a Clear Air," which were published in the Transactions of the Royal Society of Edinburgh for 1788, (i. 146;) and the whole of these memoirs must be regarded as very important contributions to that department of Meteorological science—the Theory of Dew and of Hoar Frost—which subsequently received so much elucidation at the hands of Wells, Dufay, and Leslie. Another paper by Dr. P. Wilson was also judged worthy of publication in the Philosophical Transactions, having for its object the proposal of an "Experiment for determining by the Aberration of the Fixed Stars whether the Rays of Light in pervading different media, change their velocity according to the law which results from Sir Isaac Newton's ideas concerning the cause of Refraction; and for ascertaining their velocity in every medium whose refractive density is known." (1782, vol. lxii. p. 58.)

In the beginning of 1782, (January 8 and 18) Mr. Patrick Wilson received an appointment from the Faculty as Assistant to his father, in the duties of his office; and in 1784, (10th June) the Faculty unanimously agreed on a Memorial to the Minister of State, soliciting his appointment as Assistant in, and Successor to, that office. Such a presentation was accordingly issued a few weeks afterwards, (28th July) but it was not laid formally before the Faculty till the 23d February, 1786; and Mr. Wilson, after undergoing the usual trials, was admitted, in terms of his commission, on 2d March following. His father survived little more than half a year, having died on 16th October, 1786, and Mr. P. Wilson was admitted Professor a few days later. (No. 78 of Clerk's Press., pp. 12, 121, 125, 161.)

Towards the end of 1798, Mr. Wilson resolved upon resigning his Chair, and going to reside in the vicinity of London, where he might enjoy the society of persons devoted to astronomical pursuits. His purposed retirement he communicated to the Faculty, in a letter dated 17th October, 1798, (entered on Minutes of 23d of same month) in which he, at the same time, announced the munificent intentions on behalf of the department of science committed to his care, which he had formed; and expressed great anxiety that his Chair should be filled up by a person of ability and zeal. His colleagues entered heartily into his views; and at their urgent request he was at length induced to suggest Mr. Thomas Jackson, afterwards the eminent Professor of Mathematics at St. Andrew's, as the person whom they should solicit the Government to name as his successor. * An ap-

* See letter dated 4th March, 1799, entered on Records of 20th of same month.

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plication in favour of Mr. Jackson was accordingly forwarded to the proper authorities, which Mr. Wilson, to remove all imputation of interested motives, insisted on accompanying with his own formal resignation, (dated 9th April, 1799.) Though the application in Mr. Jackson's favour was not successful, Mr. Wilson did not depart from his liberal purpose; and, accordingly, of date 1st June, 1799, he executed the following Disposition and Assignation in favour of the College of Glasgow, which was recorded in the Minutes of Faculty on the 10th of the same month. (See No. 80 of Clerk's Press., p. 320.)

BE IT KNOWN TO ALL MEN, by these presents, That I, MR. PATRICK WILSON, lately Professor of Practical Astronomy in the University of Glasgow, considering, &c. Now as a mark of my high regard for Glasgow College in the University of Glasgow, a society so long and so intimately known to me, and in testimony also of my desire for the future prosperity of the office of Professor of Practical Astronomy, in the said College, which was first filled by my ever honoured Father, the late Doctor Alexander Wilson, and which office I resigned in the month of April last, on account of the state of my health, and of other objects of moment to me; and in order that the said office may become more extensively useful, by a provision being made for augmenting, from time to time, the Astronomical Apparatus connected with the said chair, and for such other purposes connected with it, as may in this, or any subsequent deed by me, be particularly specified, and expressly excluding all other purposes not so specified by me, though the same may have relation to the objects of the said chair, I have resolved to convey to the Principal and Professors of the said College, and their successors in office, in trust as after mentioned, the principal sum of One Thousand Pounds, * * Declaring always, as it is hereby expressly provided and declared, that this Disposition and Conveyance, in as far as respects the said principal sum of £1000 sterling with interest and consequents, (part of the foresaid sums above conveyed) is granted, and the said principal sum, * * are conveyed to the said Principal and Professors, and their foresaids, upon Trust, for the ends, uses, and purposes, and under the Reservations and Conditions after specified, viz:—That the legal inter-

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est of the said principal sum of £1000 sterling, may be, from time to time, applied to the purchase of new and accurate instruments, suited for Practical Astronomy, connected with the chair first filled by the late Doctor Alexander Wilson, my Father, and afterwards by myself, and to the purchase of good Models of the Apparatus used in Observatories, for the better illustrating and explaining, to the Students studying under the said chair, the principles and necessary adjustments of Astronomical Instruments: And farther, for the purpose of gradually forming an appropriate Library of Astronomical Books, for the use of the Professor in the said chair, and of the Students who may attend his prelections: And farther, for the purpose of adjudging occasionally a Gold Prize Medal, to such persons actually Students under the said professor, who may make discoveries, or improvements in Practical Astronomy, that, in the opinion of competent judges, may be deemed of real importance. Declaring that the said principal sum of £1000 sterling shall, in all time hereafter, be employed by the said Principal and Professors, and their successors in office, and invested by them in good and sufficient heritable securities; and the rights and securities thereof shall be taken in name of the said Principal and Professors, and their successors in office, in the terms, and for the express purposes above specified, or for any other purposes connected with the general object of the said Donation, to be specified by me in any Deed which I may hereafter execute in virtue of the reserved powers after expressed. And that it shall not be lawful to, nor in the power of, the said Principal and Professors, or their foresaids, to apply, or appropriate the whole, or any part of the said principal sum of £1000 sterling, either for promoting the purposes above-mentioned, or any other purposes whatsoever; it being my intention that the said principal sum should be, and continue, a permanent and undiminished Fund, in all times coming. And I hereby reserve to myself during my own life time, or for such period thereof as I may think proper, the full and entire use and enjoyment of the annual proceeds of the said principal sum of £1000 sterling, with

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power to receive, discharge, and use the same at pleasure. And further, I reserve to myself full power and authority, at any time in my life, by a Deed or Deeds under my hand, to make such other, or further, regulations, provisions, and appointments as I may think fit respecting the application and management of the said principal sum of £1000, or of the interest and consequents thereof, for the purposes connected with the general objects of this Donation. And though from my long experience and intimate knowledge of the careful and faithful administration of all the Public Funds of the said College, I do not think any clause of Irritancy in these presents in the least necessary, during the incumbency of the present administrators, yet looking forward to future times, I hope that such a clause in common form will appear to the Faculty, as it does to me, desirable; Therefore, for securing the performance and observance of the said regulations, provisions, and appointments now made by me, or which I may hereafter make, respecting the premises, I hereby reserve to myself full right, power, and authority to provide, and annex to any failure on the part of the said Principal and Professors, or their successors in office, in the performance and observance of the said regulations, provisions, and appointments, and to any contravention by them, or their successors in office, of the same, such irritancies and forfeitures of these presents, and of the Donation hereby made, as I shall think proper, in favour of such other persons or Bodies Corporate, as I shall think fit to appoint. Which Declarations, Provisions, and Reservations above written, I hereby appoint and ordain to be *verbatim* engrossed in the Instrument of Seisin to follow hereon, and in all the future rights, securities, and infeftments in security of the said principal sum of £1000, interest and consequents, otherwise the same, and all following thereon, shall be void and null, &c., &c., &c.

It appears from the Minutes, that "The Faculty having read over the above Deed of Donation, do hereby accept of the same according to the terms and conditions therein specified. And the Faculty, being deeply impressed with respect and gratitude to their late worthy colleague, for this very substantial proof of his regard and attachment to this

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University, do unanimously desire the Principal to express their best acknowledgements to Mr. Wilson, with the most perfect assurances of their determination to do every thing in their power to promote the very laudable ends and purposes of this Donation."

But Mr. Wilson's liberality did not stop here. In the Minutes of 9th January, 1800, (loc. cit. p. 356,) there is recorded "A statement of the pecuniary amount of the *present* made by Patrick Wilson to Glasgow College in the University of Glasgow, in improvements made at London upon some of their astronomical instruments, and on instruments which belonged to himself," but which had been made over by him to the College, showing that he had expended, on these purposes, an additional sum of upwards of £400.

Shortly after this, (19th February) the Senate of the University unanimously agreed to confer the degree of Doctor of Laws upon their late colleague, Mr. Patrick Wilson, as a mark of their high respect for his character, and consideration of his eminent literary abilities. (No. 72 of Clerk's Press.) The Diploma was accordingly transmitted to him in London, enclosed in a silver box.

After enjoying his scientific retirement for upwards of twelve years, Dr. Wilson died at Kensington, on 31st December, 1811, upon which event his gift came into operation.

ASTRONOMICAL OBSERVATORY.

ALEXANDER MACFARLANE, Esq., Merchant in Jamaica,—who seems to have been addicted to Astronomical pursuits—having died in that island, in the course of the year 1755, bequeathed to the College of Glasgow, certain valuable Astronomical Instruments, which he had procured from the first artists in London.* (See No. 33 of Clerk's Press, p. 89, 20th Jany., 1756.) These instruments were accordingly brought home from Jamaica, under the College's instructions, (Clerk's Press, No. 28, pp. 187 and 192,) and, as formerly noticed, were put in repair by Mr. Watt. Previously to the reception of this bequest, the College had been directing its attention to Astronomical matters, the idea of opening a Subscription for the erection of an Observatory, having been entertained at a meeting of Faculty, on the 24th June, 1754, in consequence of the report of a Committee for Astronomical Instruments, previously appointed. (No. 28 of Clerk's Press, p. 116, 7.) Mr. Macfarlane's bequest probably stimulated the College's exertions, for on 8th April, 1757, they re-

* This benefactor was brother of Walter Macfarlane, Esq. of Macfarlane, (*Scottice*, the Laird of Macfarlane,) on whom, not less in acknowledgement of his own "excellent knowledge of the Antiquities of Scotland, and every thing relating to them," than of his brother's liberality, the University conferred, upon this occasion, the degree of LL.D. in a silver box. (Clerk's Press, No. 33, uti s. cit.; and No. 28, 5th Feby., 1756. See Draft of Diploma in Book of Forms, No. 92 of Clerk's Press, p. 72.)

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solved to expend £400, if necessary, on the erection of an Observatory, which, out of compliment to their benefactor, they agreed to call the Macfarlane Observatory. (No. 28 of Clerk's Press, pp. 219, 224, 225 and 268.) This building, which still stands in the College grounds, by the gradual multiplication of Manufactories in the neighbourhood, became unfit for purposes of Observation, and fell in a great measure into disuse. Various attempts on the part of the inhabitants of Glasgow to establish an Observatory had either failed entirely, or had had only a very temporary success, when in 1836 a number of gentlemen belonging to Glasgow and the neighbourhood, associated themselves, under the designation of the Astronomical Institution of Glasgow, for the purpose of effecting the erection of an Observatory in this city, in which regular observations might be conducted. A communication was opened by them with the Faculty of the College, which led to a mutual agreement being entered into, on the footing that the Institution should provide suitable premises for the purpose, and the College supply the necessary instruments and an Observer.

The present Observatory on Horslet Hill, was accordingly erected; but notwithstanding that a grant of £1500, presently to be more particularly noticed, was received from Government in aid of the erection, the funds that were raised proved inadequate to defray the expenses incurred. After some ineffectual efforts to remedy this state of matters, it was ultimately resolved that the premises should be transferred to the College, on condition of their relieving the Institution of their pecuniary and other responsibilities. On this object, the Faculty, with the concurrence of the Visitors, expended a sum of £1859.

As the government grant was made under certain stipulations relative to the manner in which the business of the Observatory was to be conducted, and as the consent of the Treasury to the transference of the premises from the Institution with which they had contracted, to the College, was made to depend on the latter engaging to fulfil these stipulations, there seems to attach to this establishment so much of the character of engagements undertaken on account of a benefaction received, as to make it proper and desirable that these stipulations should be inserted here. They are set forth in the following Extract from a Treasury Minute, dated 9th April, 1839; and in a letter from the Secretary to the Treasury, of date 14th May of same year, agreeing to a modification of one, (viz. the third) of the conditions laid down in the Minute, which is subjoined.

TREASURY CHAMBERS,
9th April, 1839.

My Lords have before them the resolutions of the Royal Society, the Royal Astronomical Society, and the answers of Professor Airey, and the Lords of the Admiralty, respecting the utility of the proposed Astronomical and Physical Observatory at Glasgow.

From these documents it appears, that, under proper regulations, considerable advantages to Science, and practical benefit to Navigation, may be anticipated from the

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establishment of this Institution; and as the parties locally interested, as well as those who have made an application to Government for assistance to complete the object they have in view, have themselves most liberally contributed to the projected undertaking, and have likewise engaged to provide an endowment for its future support, my Lords will feel justified in recommending to Parliament to afford the additional assistance required, should the Subscribers to the Observatory consent to bind themselves by the regulations which my Lords will feel it their duty to propose on the part of the public, with a view to secure those benefits to Science and Navigation, which alone warrant my Lords interfering in behalf of an Institution of this nature.

My Lords proceed to consider these Regulations.

1st. My Lords will require the Managers of this Institution, to lay before this Board, an Annual Account of their Receipts and Expenditure.

2nd. My Lords desire it to be understood, that the Observations shall not be confined solely to Meridional ones, in which my Lords are informed by Professor Airey, there are already so many Observatories employed; but that Extra-meridional and Magnetic Observations, in which the country is generally deficient, shall form a considerable portion of the class selected by the Institution.

3rd. My Lords will require that annually the public shall be furnished with the results of the Astronomical, Magnetical and other Observations; and to ensure this, my Lords will require a printed copy of their Transactions to be transmitted to the Admiralty, and to the Royal Observatory at Greenwich.

4th. My Lords will feel it necessary to ensure that facilities be afforded for giving Time to Ships; and they will require an undertaking, that satisfactory regulations shall be established for this purpose.

TREASURY CHAMBERS,
14*th May*, 1839.

GENTLEMEN,

Having laid before the Lords Commissioners of Her Majesty's Treasury, your letter of the 23d ult°., upon the subject of the conditions attending the Grant to the Observatory at Glasgow, I am commanded by their Lordships to acquaint you, that the object which this Board had in view, will be attained by the transmission annually of written Records, in full, of all your Transactions, to the Admiralty and to the Royal Observatory at Greenwich, as proposed by you, provided the results of the reduced Observations are published, either by you, or some other competent authorities; and on this understanding, my Lords are pleased to authorise you to proceed with the undertaking.

* * * * * *

I am, GENTLEMEN,

Your obedient servant,

To the MANAGERS *of the* OBSERVATORY, GLASGOW.

G. J. PENNINGTON.

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The following letter from the Secretary to the Treasury, contains the authority under which the College came into the place of the Institution, in regard of the responsibilities imposed by the above stipulations.

TREASURY CHAMBERS,
18*th March*, 1845.

GENTLEMEN,

The Lords Commissioners of Her Majesty's Treasury, having had under consideration the several Memorials transmitted to them, relating to the proposed sale to you of the Property of the Glasgow Astronomical Institution, I am commanded by their Lordships to convey to you their consent to the purchase in question, upon the understanding that you take upon yourselves all the obligations and conditions to which the Proprietors of the Institution are liable to the Crown, thereby relieving the Institution from its responsibility.

I am, GENTLEMEN,

Your obedient servant,

C. E. TREVYLYAN.

The PRINCIPAL *and* FACULTY *of the*
COLLEGE *of* GLASGOW.

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Deeds

INSTITUTING SALARIES, OR AUGMENTATIONS OF SALARIES, FOR PROFESSORS AND LECTURERS IN VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS.

KING WILLIAM III.'S GIFT

OF £300 YEARLY FROM THE BISHOPS' RENTS.

The Deed of Gift is already printed at p. 126 of this volume. The following Ratification by the Parliament of Scotland, shortly before its final dissolution, constitutes No. 483 of *Blackhouse's Inventory*, with which the print has been compared. See "The Acts of the Parliament of Scotland," vol. XI., p. 468, and Appendix, p. 132.

At Edinburgh, the twenty-first day of March, j^{m} vii^{c} and seven years, OUR SOVEREIGN LADY, with the special advice and consent of the Estates of Parliament, Ratifies, Approves and perpetually Confirms a Gift under the Great Seal of this kingdom, granted by the deceased King William, with consent of the Lords and others Commissioners of his Thesaury and Exchequer for the time, of the date at Kensingtoun, the twenty-eight day of February, j^{m} vi^{c} and ninety-five, to the Principal, Professors, and Masters of the Colledge of Glasgow, and their successors in office, in name of the said University, of Three hundred pounds sterling yearly, to be wholly received, in prosecution of a former gift to the four Universities, out of the Bishops rents in all time coming, To be applyed thus—viz. Two hundred and thirty pounds thereof for payment of the debts of the University, untill fully satisfied, and the remaining Seventy pounds for maintaining four Bursars in Divinity, to have been presented by His Majesty as is therein mentioned, at Ten pounds sterling

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yearly each for the first three years, and Fourty pounds sterling the last year at a forreign University of the Protestant religion; And after payment of the debts of the University, the haill sum to be applyed partly for bursars, partly for a professor, or any other pious uses in the University, as should have been appointed by His Majesty, as the said gift more fully bears, In the haill heads, articles, and clauses of the said gift: And Her Majesty with consent foresaid, Wills Grants Statutes and Ordains that the samen Gift shall, conform to its tenor, be a good valid and sufficient right to the Principal, Professors, and Masters of the said Colledge and their successors in office, in name of the said University, for possessing and enjoying, in the terms thereof, the foresaid Three hundred pounds sterling, yearly, in all time coming, without stopt or impediment so far as concerns her Ma^{ts}. interest, and declares that the same shall never hereafter be quarrelled or revocked by her Majesty, or her royal successors: And that this present Ratification shall be as valid and sufficient as if every word of the said gift were inserted herein, with the not inserting whereof, and with all other defects and imperfections that can be objected against the same, or this Ratification thereof, Her Ma^{ty}. for her and her foresaid, with consent above men^{t}. has dispensed and hereby dispenses for ever. Extracted furth of the Records of Parliam^{t}, By me, Sir James Murray, of Philiphaugh, one of the Senators of the Colledge of Justice, Clerk to the Parliament, and to her Majestie's Councils, Registers and Rolls.

JA^{s}. MURRAY, Cl's. Reg.

Under the power reserved in the original Gift and in this Ratification, Queen Anne, in 1713, allotted £90 out of the unappropriated £230, as a salary for a Professor of Civil Law, and £40 as a salary for a Professor of Medicine, leaving £100 to supply deficiences in the revenue of the University, with a reserved power to regulate its application.

[Compared with the Original Deed preserved in the College Archives, M. 5.]

ANNA, DEI GRATIA Magnæ Britanniæ Franciæ et Hiberniæ Regina, Fideique Defensor, Omnibus probis hominibus ad quos præsentes

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literæ nostræ pervenerint, Salutem. Quandoquidem nobis representatum fuit nomine Universitatis nostræ Glasguensis in illa parte regni nostri Magnæ Britanniæ Scotiæ vocatæ, quod nuper regius noster frater Gulielmus tertius, Rex, dictæ Universitati concessit Tres centum libras sterlinenses per annum ex reditibus nuper'um Episcopatuum ibid' ad usus sequentes:—viz. Ducentum et triginta libras ejusdem pro solutione debitorum dictæ Universitatis donec complete persolverentur, et remanen' Septuaginta libras per annum pro sustentatione quatuor Bursariorum in Theologia ad Decem libras sterlinenses annuatim unusquisque pro primis tribus annis, et Quadraginta libras quarto anno apud externam Universitatem reformatæ religionis; et post solutionem debitorum dictæ Universitatis integra summa erat applicanda talibus usibus in dicta Universitate ut per dictum nuperum Regem ordinaretur; quod dicta donatio per Parliamentum Scotiæ confirmata erat; quodque, debitis dict' Universitatis nunc exoneratis, humillime rogatum erat ut nobis benigne placeret concedere Unum centum libras de dictis Duabus centum et triginta libris per annum ad supplimentum annui defectus proventuum, et ad proveniendum eos in debita devenire ut antea, et remanen' Centum et triginta libras per annum pro sustentatione Juris Civilis et Medicinæ professorum pro quibus nullæ sunt allocationes; Nosque regio nostro animo præmissa perpendentes supplicationem dictæ Universitatis exaudire statuimus: Noveritis igitur nos appropriasse et allocasse sicuti tenore præsentium appropriamus et allocamus Unum centum libras de antedictis Duabus centum et triginta libris per annum in supplimentum annuorum defectuum proventibus ad dictam Universitatem pertinentibus contingentium; et remanen' Centum et triginta libras per annum modo subsequente, viz:—Nonaginta libras pro sustentatione professoris Juris Civilis, et Quadraginta libras pro sustentatione Medicinæ professoris. At quoad dictum Centum libras per annum reservandas in casu defectuum dict' allocationum seu proventuum dict' Universitatis postea contingentium, per p'ntes dirigimus et mandamus ratiocinium proventuum et expensarum dict'

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Universitatis ad finem uniuscujusque duorum annorum Thesaurario nostro seu Commissionariis Thesaurarii nostri hæredum et successorum nostrorum pro tempore existen' transmitti, ut si nullus defectus contigerit, vel si sit superplus dict' Unius centum librarum per annum quam eundem efficacem reddere sufficiens fuerit, applicationem ejusdem talibus usibus dictæ Universitatis ut nobis maxime idoneum videbitur dirigamus. In cujus rei testimonium præsentibus Sigillum nostrum per Unionis tractatum custodiend' et in Scotia vice et loco magni Sigilli ejusd' utendum ordinatum, appendi mandavimus. Apud Aulam nostram de Windsor Castle decimo sexto die mensis Decembris anno Domini millesimo septingentesimo decimo tertio et anno regni n'ri duodecimo.

Per signaturam manu, S. D. N. REGINÆ, Suprascript.

Written to the Seall and reg'rat the eight day of January, 1714.

Charles Kerr,

&c., &c., &c.

The College remained in the uninterrupted enjoyment of this £100 per annum, for a period of 113 years, i.e., till 1826, when it was applied by the Crown to increase the salary attached to the Regius Professorship of Botany, which had been created a few years previously, as appears from the following EXTRACT FROM WARRANT of KING GEORGE IV., dated 7th August, 1826, granting to the Principal, and Professors of the College of Glasgow, £800 per annum, for fourteen years, in lieu of a renewal of the Lease of the Archbishoprick of Glasgow.

[Compared with the Warrant preserved in the College Archives, M. 5.]

"AND We being desirous that an annual sum of One Hundred Pounds allowed to the College out of the Revenues of the said Bishoprick, by a grant of her Majesty Queen Anne, bearing date the sixteenth of December, Seventeen hundred and thirteen, in aid of the ordinary revenues of the College, should, in consideration of this present grant, cease and determine, and that the said One Hundred Pounds should be applied in future to increase the salary of the Regius Professor of Botany, in the said University; * * * It is our Royal will and

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pleasure that the allowance of the said One Hundred Pounds so made to the College by the said grant of Queen Anne, do cease and determine from and after crop and year Eighteen hundred and twenty-four, and be no longer allowed: And that you, our Chief Baron and Barons, do order and direct the said sum of One Hundred Pounds to be paid to the Regius Professor of Botany in the said University, in all time thereafter, for increasing his salary, out of the rents and revenues of the said Archbishoprick; the first payment to commence at the tenth day of October next, for the year ending Whitsunday, Eighteen hundred and twenty-five; the next payment to be made at the fifth day of April, Eighteen hundred and twenty-seven, for the year ending Whitsunday, Eighteen hundred and twenty-six; and so on yearly thereafter, at the fifth day of April, for the year ending Whitsunday preceding, in all time coming.—Given," &c.

QUEEN ANNE'S GRANT

OF £210 YEARLY OUT OF THE CIVIL LIST OF SCOTLAND.

[The Original Grant constitutes No. 484 of *Blackhouse's Inventory*, with which the following print has been compared.]

ANNE, by the Grace of God Queen of Great Britain France and Ireland, Defender of the Faith, &c. To Our High Treasurer and Under Treasurer of Our Exchequer now being, and to Our High Treasurer or Commissioners, or Commissioners of Our Treasury and Under Treasurer of Our Exchequer, for the time being, and to all others herein concerned, Greeting. Whereas it hath been represented unto Us in behalfe of Our University of Glasgow, that some of the Professors there have no ffonds at all, and that the allowances to others of them are so small that they

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do not afford them a competent subsistence. Now Know yee that Wee, upon a due consideration of the premisses, and for the better encouragement and promoting of Learning and Piety in that part of Our Kingdom of Great Britain called Scotland, are graciously pleased to allow to the said severall Professors in Our said University of Glasgow hereunder mentioned the yearly sums following:—That is to say, to the Professor of the Orientall Languages, a salary of Forty pounds; to the Professor of Mathematicks, Forty pounds; to the Professor of Humanity, Twenty-five pounds; to the Professor of Bottany, Thirty pounds; to the Principall or Head of the said University, by way of augmentation to his present salary, Twenty-two pounds; to each of the three Professors of Philosophy, as an augmentation to their respective salaries, Eleven pounds; and to the Professor of Greek, there, as an augmentation to his salary, Twenty pounds; amounting in all to Two Hundred and ten pounds. And accordingly, Our Will and pleasure is, and Wee do hereby direct, authorize, and command, that out of any Our Treasure or Revenue, that is and shall be from time to time in the receipt of Our Exchequer, applicable to the uses of Our Civill Government, or in the hands of the Receiver of the revenues and profits ariseing by our Post Office in Scotland, or in the hands of the Receiver or Receivers of any other branch of Our Revenues, applicable as aforesaid, you cause payment to be made to the said severall Professors now being, and to their successors in office for the time being, respectively, or to their respective assignes, of the severall and respective annuall sums above-mentioned, during Our naturall life: The same to commence from the term of Martimass One thousand seven hundred and seven, and to be paid, and accounted payable, at the terms of Whitsuntide and Martimass in every year, by equal proportions; the first payment due at Whitsuntide now last past, to be made forthwith; and the subsequent payments, from time to time, as they shall incurr and become due, according to Our pleasure herein-before declared. And these, our Letters, shall be your sufficient warrant and discharge in this behalfe. Given, under Our

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Privy Seale, at Our Palace of Westminster, the two-and-twentieth day of September, in the seventh year of Our Reign.

JOHN TENCH, Depy. to THO. GOSLING, Esq.

&c., &c., &c.

On the renewal of this Grant, by KING GEORGE II., in 1729, the sum being left the same, some alterations were made on the distribution; the Principal (Mr. Neil Campbell,) having declared that he was willing that the Twenty-two pounds formerly paid to the Principal, should be applied for augmentation of smaller salaries to Professors, as His Majesty should think fit. (See Minute of 22nd March, 1728, in No. 23 of Clerk's Press, p. 34.)

[Compared with the Original Deed preserved in the College Archives, M. 5.]

GEORGE THE SECOND, By the Grace of God, King of Great Britain, France and Ireland, Defender of the Faith, &c. To the Commissioners of Our Treasury now being, and to the High Treasurer or Commissioners of the Treasury for the time being; And to the Barons of Our Court of Exchequer in Scotland, now and for the time being; And to all others to whom these presents do or shall appertain, GREETING. WHEREAS We are graciously pleased, out of our pious and princely zeal for the good and flourishing estate of Our University of Glasgow, to Grant to the several Professors herein-after mentioned, and to their successors in office, the yearly sum of Two Hundered and ten pounds, to be distributed amongst them in manner following:—That is to say, to the Professor of Oriental Languages, Twenty pounds per annum; to the Professor of Mathematicks, Sixty-two pounds per annum; to the Professor of Humanity, Twenty-five pounds per annum; to the Professor of Botany, Thirty pounds per annum; to the Professor of Ethicks, Eleven pounds per annum; to the Professor of Logicks, Eleven pounds per annum; to the Professor of Natural Philosophy, Twenty-one pounds per annum; to the Professor of Greek, Twenty pounds per annum; and to the Professor of Medicine, Ten pounds per annum. OUR WILL and PLEASURE THEREFORE IS, and we do hereby DIRECT, AUTHORISE, and COMMAND that you cause the said annual sums, amounting, as aforsaid, to Two hundered and ten pounds per annum, to be placed on our

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Establishment for Civil Affairs in that part of Our Kingdom of Great Britain called Scotland, to commence from Christmass, One thousand seven hundered and twenty-seven, the first payment to be made thereupon to be for one year ended at Christmass last, One thousand seven hundered and twenty-eight; and from thencefurth to be payed and accounted payable quarterly to the said several Professors now being, and to their successors in office for the time being, or to their respective assignes, in the proportions before expressed, for and during Our pleasure, in like manner as other the pensions on Our Establishment are, or shall from time to time, be payed or payable. GIVEN AT OUR COURT AT ST. JAMES'S, and under our Privy seal of Scotland, the ninth day of April, One thousand seven hundered and twenty-nine, in the second year of Our Reign.

Per signaturam manu S. D. N. Regis suprascript. manibusque quorundam Dominorum Commissionariorum Thesaurarii Magnae Britanniae, nec non Baronum Scaccarii Scotiæ, subscript.

Written to the Privy Seal, and Registered the sixth day of December, 1729.

(Signed) THO. GOLDIE, Dept.

&c., &c., &c.

KING GEORGE I.'S GRANT

OF £170, AFTERWARDS INCREASED TO £203 6s. 8d., YEARLY, OUT OF THE REVENUES OF THE ARCHBISHOPRICK OF GLASGOW.

IN 1716, GEORGE I., by the following instrument under the Great Seal of Scotland, granted a yearly salary of £100 for a Professor of Ecclesiastical History, and at the same time allotted £70 per annum for the augmentation of the smaller salaries.

[Compared with the Original Deed preserved in the College Archives, M. 5.]

GEORGIUS, Dei Gratia Magnae Britanniae Franciae et Hiberniae Rex, Fideiq' Defensor, Omnibus probis hominibus ad quos praesentes literae

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nostrae pervenerint, Salutem. Quandoquidem nobis representatum fuit, nomine Academiae nostrae Glasguensis in hac parte Regni nostri Magnae Britanniae Scotiae nuncupat., Quod nihilominus provisionum ex benignitate quondam Gulielmi Regis et quondam Annae Reginae, utriusq' beatae memoriae, in solutionem debitorum, in Legis et Medicinae professores fundandos et dotandos, et Bursarios Theologiae sustendandos, et in alios usus dict. Universitatis concess', adhuc deest provisio professori Historiae Ecclesiasticae ut dict. Universitas et Ecclesiae et Statui magis utile reddatur, Et etiam altera provisio in augmentationem sallariorum exiguorum quorundam praeceptorum dictae Academiae, Et idcirca rogan' ut nobis benigne placeret tales provisiones ad hos effectus concedere ut nobis ex nostra benignitate et sapientia visum fuerit; Et nos volentes secundum exemplum nostrorum inclytorum praedecessorum quicquid conducere poterit ad incrementum Pietatis et Doctrinae et illorum beneficiorum quibus aut subditi nostri aut etiam alienigeni frui poterint in prosecutione Artium et Scientiarum Liberalium in his nostris dominiis, ac praesertim in hac nostra Academia, addere; Nosq' regio nostro animo praemissa perpendentes, supplicationem dictae Universitatis exaudire statuimus: Noveritis igitur nos dedisse concessisse et disposuisse in forma amplissima supplendo omnes clausulas necessarias, ex Archiepiscopatus Glasguen' reditibus summas respective sequen', viz. summam Unius centum librarum monetae sterlinensis ad duos anni terminos, festa, viz., Pentecostes et S^ti^ Martini, per aequales portiones solubilem, ad terminum S^ti^ Martini proxime futuri pro dimidio anno immediate praeceden' inchoand,' et sic deinceps annuatim omni tempore futuro, tamquan perpetuum sallarium professori Historiae Ecclesiasticae in dict. Universitate; et qui quidem professor Historiae Ecclesiasticae, ejusq' successores, iisdem statutis dictae Academiae quibus ceteri ejusdem professores et praeceptores eodem modo subjectus erit: Et summam Septuaginta librarum monetae sterlinensis in augmentationem sallariorum praeceptorum dict. Academiae eorumque successorum, allocand' et distribuend' in tales proportiones ut Cancellario, Rectori, Gymnasiarchae, et

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Decano Facultatis dict. Academiae, aut quibusvis eorum tribus, in primum diem mensis Novembris proxime sequen' nondum sufficienter proviss' videbitur, talibus præceptoribus secundum dictam distributionem ad festum Pentecostes et Sti Martini per aequales portiones solubilem; ad festum Sti Martini proxime futuri pro termino immediate praeceden' inchoand', et sic deinceps annuatim omni tempore futuro. Quaequidem summae Unius centum librarum et Septuaginta librarum respective erint absque praejudicio donationis per dict quondam Regem Gulielmum ex reditibus dicti Archiepiscopatus praedict Academiae, et praeter et ultra eandem aut quasvis alias donationes per dictum quondam Gulielmum Regem, dictam quondam Annam Reginam, aut quosvis alios nostros praedecessores regios, in favorem dict. Academiae concess'. In cujus rei Testimonium praesentibus sigillum nostrum per Unionis tractatum custodiend' et in Scotia vice et loco Magni Sigilli ejusdem utend' ordinatum, appendi mandavimus. Apud Aulam nostram de St. James's quarto die mensis Julii anno Domini millesimo septingentesimo decimo sexto, Regniq' nostri secundo.

Per Signaturam Manu S. D. N. Regis suprascript. &c.

Wryten to the Seall and Reg'rat the second day of August. Sealed at Edinburgh the sixth day of August, One thousand Seven hundred and Sixtein.

THO. PRINGLE.

Circumstances having occurred to prevent the objects of the above Grant from being carried into effect, George I. issued, in 1721, the following Warrant to the Chancellor, Rector, Principal, and Dean of Faculty, to make a suitable distribution of the sum of £70, granted for the augmentation of the smaller salaries, and of a farther sum of £33 6s. 8d., formerly granted for promoting the study of Ecclesiastical History in the University, as well as of certain accumulations which had accresced in consequence of the above grant not having been brought into operation.

[Compared with the Original Deed preserved in the College Archives, M. 5.]

GEORGIUS, Dei Gratia Magnæ Britanniæ Franciæ et Hiberniæ Rex, Fideique Defensor, Omnibus probis hominibus ad quos præsentes literæ

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n'ræ pervenerint, Salutem. Sciatis nos cum avisamento et consensu Dominorum Commissionariorum nostri Thesaurarii et Domini capitalis Baronis et reliquorum Baronum nostri Scaccarii in Scotia; Quemadmodum nupera Anna Regina per suam Regiam Donationem de dat. die anno D'ni millesimo septingentesimo concessit et allocavit ex redditibus Archiepiscopatus Glasguensis summam Triginta trium librarum sex solidorum et octo denariorum monetae sterlinen'annuatim M'ro Gulielmo Jamieson de Universitate Glasguensi nunc demortuo, ratione suae eminentis literaturae et animi dotium et particulariter suæ summæ in Historia peritiae, et tanquam sallarium et incitamentum illi ad docendam eam partem literaturæ in dict. Universitate;* Quæquidem donatio ratificata et durare et effectum

* The early history of this grant in favour of Mr. Jamisone, is explained in the two following excerpts, the first from a Representation for the Principal, &c., addressed to the Parliamentary Commissioners of Visitation, who sat between 1696 and 1699; and the second from the Records of the Faculty.

I. "Att the Colledge of Glasgow, 4th of October, 1699, Wee, the Moderators of the Universitie of Glasgow, do humbly represent unto your Lordships and Wisdomes the following particulars in relation to the said Universitie.

1st. That whereas Mr. William Jamisone did, on account of his blindness, apply unto the Honourable Commission of Parliament for Visitation of Universities, that the said Commission might recommend him to His Majestie for an aliment of Six hundred merks yearly; and that the said Commission did not only recommend him to the Lords of his Majestie's Thesaury, but, in the mean tyme, until a fond should be settled, they recommended it to this Universitie, by their Act, daited 15th Julii, 1696, to pay the said Four hundred pound yearly unto Mr. Jamisone, which the Universitie hath accordingly done, and yet nothing hath been done for the releiffe of the College," &c.

II. "18th January, 1705. The Principal acquainted the Faculty that, upon application to the Lords of Her Majestie's Thesaury, for their allowing the payment of Four hundred pounds Scots, given yearly to Mr. William Jamisone, conform to the recommendation of the late Commission for Visitation of Schools and Colleges, Their Lordships were pleased to allow Three hundred pounds Sterling, for nine years bygone, as ane article of Discharge in the College Account of the Tack of the Archbishoprick for the year 1703. As also that they had, by their Act, ordained the said summ of Four hundred pounds Scots to be payed yearly to the said Mr. Jamisone, and to be allowed to the College in their yearly Accompt of the Archbishoprick." (No. 20 of Clerk's Press, p. 33.)

The first presentation to the Chair of Ecclesiastical History, was in favour of Mr. James Dick, Minister of Carluke, whose Commission, dated 13th January, 1720, is preserved among the College Archives, (M. 5.) But the General Assembly having refused to translate Mr. Dick from Carluke to Glasgow, this nomination "did not take effect." A Commission, to the same chair, in favour of Mr. William Anderson, was laid before the Faculty, on 29th August, 1721, and Mr. Anderson was admitted in conformity therewith.

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obtinere destinata fuit per aliam donationem per Nos in favorem dict^t. Universitatis datam sub nostro sigillo in Scotia custodiend' vice magni sigilli perprius ibid' servari consuet' de dat' apud Hampton Court vigesimo sexto die mensis Julii anno Domini millesimo septingentesimo decimo septimo et anno Regni n'ri tertio: Et quod per mortem dicti M'ri Gulielmi Jamiesone prædic^t. summa Triginta trium librarum sex solidorum et octo denariorum illi solven', nunc in manus nostras et ad nostram dispositionem devenerit: Et quod Nos per aliam donationem sub dicto sigillo in Scotia vice et loco magni sigilli ejusd' custodiend', de da^t. ad Aulam nostram de S^t. James's quarto die Julii anno D'ni millesimo septingentesimo decimo sexto, Dedimus concessimus et disposuimus ex redditibus dicti Archiepiscopatus Glasguen' summam Centum librarum sterlinensium, ad duos anni terminos, festa, viz., Pentecostes et S^ti Martini, per aequales portiones solven', INCHOANDO primum solutionis terminum ad terminum S^ti. Martini tunc proxime sequen' post datam dic^t. donationis, pro dimidio anni immediate præceden', et ita deinceps annuatim et terminatim omni tempore futuro, tanquam perpetuum sallarium professori Historiæ Ecclesiasticæ in dicta Universitate Glasguen': Et quod ulterius Nos concessimus summam Septuaginta librarum sterlinen' annuatim in augmentationem sallariorum magistrorum dictae Universitatis suorumque successorum, allocan' distribuen' et proportionan' inter magistros non sufficienter provisos, in tali modo et proportionibus ac destinatum fuerit per Cancellarium, Rectorem, Principalem, et Facultatis Decanum dictae Universitatis pro tempore existen,' aut quosvis tres eorund', In aut ante primum diem Novembris datam dictae donationis proxime sequen', omni tempore futuro obtinend'; et hoc ultra et sine praejudicio ulterius cujusvis donationis aut donationum in favorem dictae Universitatis factam et concessam per quond' Gulielmum Regem quond' Annam Reginam aut quosvis alios nostros regios prædecessores; Et quod quædam difficultates intervenerunt quæ stabilitionem idonii et qualificati personæ in officio professoris Historiæ Ecclesiasticæ in dic^t. Universitate obstruebant, per quas quidem dic^t. sallarium Centum

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librarum sterlinen' per nostram regiam donationem concess' residuum manet vacans et non applicatum est: Et insuper quod dict. summa Septuaginta librarum sterlinen' in augmentationem sallariorum ut prædicitur concess', nondum allocata proportionata et distributa fuerat secundum intentum et directionem dict. donationis; Excepto solummodo quod Sexaginta libræ ejusd' ex consensu magistrorum dict. Universitatis da. et appropria. erant Saræ Dunlop viduæ magistri Gulielmi Dunlop quond' principalis in dict. Universitate, pro sua sustentatione et alimento, durante sua vita; Et quemadmodum Nobis benigne placitum est ad Pietatem propagandam et Doctrinam promovendam, ulterius signum nostri regii favoris et benignitatis in dict. Universitatem conferre, igitur Dedisse et concessisse, sicuti Nos tenore p'ntium, cum avisamento prædicto. Damus concedimus et disponimus ad et in favorem dict. Universitatis Glasguen', Cancellarii, Rectoris, Principalis, Facultatis Decani, singulorum magistrorum, professorum ejusd', pro tempore, eorumque in officio successorum, TOTAM ET INTEGRAM prædict. summam Triginta trium librarum sex solidorum et octo denariorum ex redditibus Archiepiscopatus Glasguensis p'rprius dict. M'ro Gulielmo Jamieson solven', et hoc usque a decessu dict. M'ri Gulielmi Jamieson, et deinceps omni tempore futuro ad eosd' terminos et eodem more solven' prouti eadem dict. M'ro Gulielmo Jamieson solvebatur, et applicand' in usum dict. Universitatis more ut subtus dirigitur: Et ulterius Damus et concedimus ad et in favorem dict. Universitatis, Cancellarii, Rectoris, Principalis, et magistrorum ejusd' eorumque in officio successorum, tota et integra præterita *lie bygones* dict. sallarii Centum librarum sterlinen' da. et appropria. more præfa. pro professore Historiæ Ecclesiasticæ in dict. Universitate, et hoc usque a tempore inchoationis et obtentionis dict. donationis ad terminum Pentecostes proxime sequen'; PROVIDEN' omnimodo quod dict. summa Triginta trium librarum sex solidorum et octo denariorum monetæ prædict. tenore pr'ntis Cartae da. et mortificata dict. Universitati a morte dict. M'ri Gulielmi Jamiesone et in omni tempore futuro, et similiter praed. res-

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idua seu praeterita *Lie bygones* dict. sallarii Unius centum librarum dat. et appropriat' pro professore Historiae Ecclesiasticae quae huc usque non applicabantur a tempore quo praedict. donatio erat inchoatura ad terminum Pentecostes proxime sequen', per pr'nt'm Cartam dict. Universitati concess' applicatae et appropriatae erint ad talem usum seu usus in et ad beneficium dict. Universitatis ut determinatum stabilitum et destinatum fuerit per quamvis syngrapham sub manibus Cancellarii, Rectoris, et Principalis, dict. Universitatis, nunc in officio aut in possessione praedict. officiorum, aut duorum eorum quorumlibet, per illos exequend' in aut ante primum diem mensis Maii anno Domini millesimo septingentesimo decimo secundo: Quaequid' syngrapha per illos aut duos quoslibet eorund' ita executa, recordata erit in Registris Facultatis dict. Universitatis aut in quovis alio Registro ut per syngrapham ipsam dirigetur, et inibi remanebit tanquam perpetua Regula ordinatio et stabilitio pro applicatione et occupatione praedict. summae Triginta trium librarum sex solidorum et octo denariorum et praeteritorum *lie bygones* dict. Centum librarum aut annui reditus dict. Centum librarum, in casu quod dict. Cancellarius, Rector et Principalis, aut duo quilibet eorund', determinabunt et destinabunt dict. Residua praefat. Centum librarum in usum dict. Universitatis in fœnore poni. Et praeterea dand' et concedend' sicuti Nos tenore praesentium damus et concedimus praedict. Cancellario, Rectori, et Principali, nunc in officio aut possessione dict. officiorum, aut duobus eorum quibuslibet, plenam potestatem appropriandi dividendi et proportionandi dict. Septuaginta libras tam praeterit. quam pro tempore futuro per nostram donationem antedict. praefat. Universitati concess', in augmentationem sallariorum, et hoc per quamvis syngrapham sub suis manibus per illos exequen' in aut ante primum diem Maii anno D'ni millesimo septingentesimo vigesimo secundo, et recordan' in Registris Facultatis dict. Universitatis aut in quovis alio registro quod per illam syngrapham dirigetur: Quae divisio determinatio et stabilitio sic facta perpetua erit Regula pro applicatione dict. Septuaginta librarum in augmentationem sallariorum concess': Providen' omnimodo quod eadem

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erit absque laesione et praejudicio dict^t. Sarae Dunlop viduae dict^t. M'ri Gulielmi Dunlop quond' principalis dict^t Universitatis quoad jus suum ad sexaginta libras sibi durante sua vita appropriat^t. : Et Volumus et Ordinamus quod praedict^t. Triginta tres librae sex solidi octo denarii annuatim et residua dict^t. sallarii Centum librarum annuatim professori Historiae Ecclesiasticae appropriat^t, et per p'ntes dict^t. Universitati concess', illis deducentur tanquam articuli exonerationis quum eorum computorum rationem reddant pro assedationis devoriis per illos solvend' pro redditibus aut decimis Archiepiscopatus Glasguen' illis per Nos in assedationem locatis. In cujus rei testimonium praesentibus sigillum nostrum per Unionis tractatum custodiend' et in Scotia vice et loco magni sigilli ejusd' utend' ordinatum, appendi mandavimus, Testibus praedilecto nostro consanguineo Alexandro Domino Polwarth, nobis ab Archivis et Reg'ris Clerico, et praedilectis nostris Adamo Cockburn de Ormistoun n'rae Justitiariae Clerico, et Domino Carolo Kerr n'rae Cancellariae Directore. Apud Aulam nostram de Kensingtoun decimo nono die mensis Septembris anno Domini millesimo septingentesimo vigesimo primo et anno Regni n'ri octavo.

Written to the Seall and Reg^rat. the tenth day of March, 1722.

(Sig^d.) RON. CAMPBELL, Dep.

Sealled at Edinburgh, &c.

(Sig^d.) JA. ROBERTSON.

The Deed of Distribution, prepared in accordance with the instructions of the above Warrant, of date 21st April, 1722, after a full recital of the terms thereof, proceeds as follows.

[Compared with a Transcript engrossed in No. 10 of Clerk's Press.]

THEREFORE WITT YE US, JAMES DUKE OF MONTROSE, Robert Dundass, younger, of Arnistoun, His Majestie's Advocat; Mr. John Stirling, Principal of the said University of Glasgow; who were at the time of the said last Grant from His Majesty, Chancellour,

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Rector and Principal of the said University, and in possession of the said offices, and are now in the right and possession of the said several offices, in consequence and in execution of the powers given Us by his Majestie's said Royal Grant, of the date the Nineteenth day of September last by past, to divide, appropriat, and proportion the said several Sums therein and above recited, for the use and benefit of the University; To have appointed and appropriated, LIKEAS we hereby appropriat and appoint the Sum of Two hundred pound Scots, of the said Four hundred pounds Scots formerly payable to the said Mr. William Jameson, yearly to be payed to Mr. John Simson, professor of Divinity, and his successors in office, and to belong to him as an addition to his sallary in all time coming, commenceing from the death of the said Mr. William Jameson, and payable in the same manner and at the same terms as the same was payable to the said Mr. William Jameson. Item, we do appropriat and appoint Sixty six pound thirteen shillings and four pennies Scots yearly, of the said sum formerly payable to the said Mr. William Jameson, to belong, and to be payed to Mr. Andrew Ross, professor of Humanity in the said University, and his successors in office: Item, Sixty six pounds thirteen shillings and four pennies Scots, of the same fund yearly, to be payed and belong to the first professor of Philosophy; And the like sum of Sixty six pound thirteen shillings and four pennies Scots, to the second professor of Philosophy, and their successors in office; commencing likewise from the death of the said Mr. William Jameson, and payable in all time coming, in the same manner, and at the same terms as the same was payable to the said Mr. William Jameson; WHICH four Sums exhaust and make up the totall sum of Four hundred pounds Scots, payable to him, the said Mr. Jameson, by the aforesaid Grants now mortified to the said University. ITEM; we do appoint Four hundred pound Sterling, part of the bygones of the sum of One hundred pound Sterling appropriated for a Professor of Church History, that were due and payable at, or before the term of Whitsonday j^{m} vii^{c}, and twenty one inclusive,

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and which were not employed by reason of the vacancy of the office, to be secured for the use of the University, upon sufficient security as a capitall to bear interest in time coming, and the yearly produce and interest thereof, we do appropriat in manner following, viz:—The sum of Seventy-three pound six shillings and eight pennies Scots, yearly, to the present professor of Divinity, and his successors in office; the sum of Thirty three pound six shillings and eight pennies Scots, to Mr. William Anderson, present professor of Ecclesiastic and Civill History, and his successors in office; the like sum of Thirty three pound six shillings and eight pennies Scots, to each of the three professors of Philosophy, and their successors in office; and the like sum of Thirty-three pound six shillings and eight pennies yearly, to the professor of Humanity, and his successors in office. ITEM; WE appoint the sum of One hundred pound Sterling, of the said sallary appointed for the professor of Ecclesiastick History, falling due betwixt Whitsonday j^{m} vii^{c} and twenty one, and Whitsonday j^{m} vii^{c} and twenty two, and payable at the term of Martinmass j^{m} vii^{c} and twenty one, and will be payable at Whitsonday next, to belong, and be payed to Mr. William Anderson, professor of Ecclesiastick History, in the said University; conform to, and in the terms of his Gift and presentation from His Majesty, to his office. AND as to the sum of Seventy pound Sterling yearly, Granted by His Majesty for augmentation of sallarys; WE do appoint and appropriat the sum of One hundred and twenty pounds Scots thereof, not liferented by the said Sarah Dunlop, to belong and be payed to the present professor of Oriental Languages, and his successors in office, yearly, commencing from the date of his Majestie's Grant thereof, and payable in the manner and at the terms as by the samen Grant is directed; And as to the Sixty pound Sterling liferented by Mrs. Dunlop, WE Destinate and appropriat the same after her death, to belong and to be payed in manner following, viz:—To the principal of the University for the time being, and his successors in office, the sum of Four hundred and fifty eight pound thirteen

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shilling and four pennies Scots money yearly; To the professor of Oriental Languages, and his successors in office, the sum of Sixty six pound thirteen shilling and four pennies yearly; To the first and second professors of Philosophy the sum of Thirty-three pound six shilling and eight pennies Scots yearly, to each of them; To the third professor of Philosophy, the sum of Thirty four pound thirteen shilling and four pennies Scots yearly; To the professor or Regent of Greek, the sum of Sixty pounds Scots yearly; and to the professor of Humanity, and his successors in office, the sum of Thirty three pound six shilling and eight pennies Scots yearly, Commencing all these payments from the time of the expiring of the said Mrs. Dunlop's her liferent, and thereafter payable in all time coming, in the manner and at the terms as the said Seventy pound Sterling, granted for augmentation of Sallarys, is payable by the tenor of his Majesty's Grant. AND WHEREAS after the appropriations and payments aforesaid, there will yet remain of the bygones of the said sum of One Hundred pound Sterling, appointed for a professsor of Ecclesiastick History, that were due and payable at or before the term of Whitsonday j^{m} vii^{c} and twenty one inclusive, and which were not employed by reason of the vacancy of the office, the sum of Six Hundred pound Scots money, not appropriated by Us, Therefore we do appropriat and appoint the sum of Two hundred and fourty six pound seventeen shilling and six pennies, thereof, for reimbursing and payment of the expences laid out in passing and procuring his Majestie's said last Grant to the University, of the sums hereby appropriated; and the sum of Two hundred and thirty one pound twelve shilling Scots, for reimbursing the charge of the Gift formerly obtained in favours of Mr. James Dick, to be professor of Ecclesiastick History in the said University, which did not take effect; And the remaining sum of One hundred and twenty one pound ten shilling and six pennies, to be employed for repairing, so far as it goes, the Fore Common Hall in the College of Glasgow, at the sight of the said Principal and Dean of Faculty of the said University. AND we do

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further appoint, That in case the legall interest should fall lower than it now is, whereby the produce or annual rent arising from the bygones of the sallary of the professor of Ecclesiastick History, hereby appointed to be stocked out upon interest, may be diminished, That the Defalcation and Diminution that may be occasioned thereby, shall fall proportionally upon the respective professors, and their successors, to whom the said interest and produce is above appropriated. In witness whereof, Consenting and Appointing that one authentick copy of thir presents be recorded in the Faculty Records of the said University of Glasgow, and another in the Books of Councill and Session for conservation, and for that effect Constituting

Our pr'ors, &c., We have subscribed two Copies of these presents, consisting of this and the nine preceeding pages written on stamped paper, by Patrick Hepburn, Writer in Edinburgh, at Edinburgh the twenty-first day of April, one thousand seven hundred and twenty-two years, before these Witnesses, Mungo Græme, of Gorthy, and the said Patrick Hepburn. Sic Subscribitur, Montrose, Ro. Dundas, Jo. Stirling; Mungo Græme, witness, Patrick Hepburn, witness.

WALTONIAN MEDICAL LECTURESHIP.

THE history of this benefaction, already referred to in the notice of the Bursary founded by the same gentleman, (p. 187,) may be gathered from the following Minute of Faculty, dated 25th September, 1788.

"The Principal laid before the meeting several letters received from Dr. WALTON since the meeting of August 6th, and also scrolls of the Principal's answers to Dr. Walton, from which it appears that the new Medical Institution which he had in contemplation, is now fully settled, in terms perfectly consistent with the constitution and laws of this University and College; and that the Doctor has been so good as to agree to all the alterations in his original Plan, proposed to him by the Faculty of this College. And Doctor Walton having by his late letters agreed to grant a Bond to any person the Faculty shall

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name, for One Thousand Pounds Sterling, payable in six months after his death, but not bearing interest till that time, for the purposes of the said Institution, and having desired from the Faculty an Obligation to fulfil all the terms and conditions of said Institution agreed upon, the Faculty having this day had laid before them an Obligation to be granted by them for that effect, and having considered the same and found it fully containing all the terms and conditions of said new Institution, to be called THE WALTONIAN MEDICAL LECTURESHIP IN THE UNIVERSITY AND COLLEGE OF GLASGOW, They approved of the same, and signed it *in præsentia*, and appoint the Principal to transmit the said Obligation to Dr. Walton, and to inform him that Mr. Robert Graham, Junior, Writer in Glasgow, is the person they have fixed upon to whom his Bond for £1000 is to be granted."

Dr. Walton died little more than a twelvemonth after the date of this Minute, viz. on 16th October, 1789. It may be noticed here that from the terms of the diploma granted to Dr. Walton, it appears that in early life he had been for six years a member of Queen's College, Cambridge.

[Compared with Transcript in College Records, No. 78 of Clerk's Press, p. 346.]

KNOW ALL MEN by these presents, That we, The Principal and Professors of the College and University of Glasgow, whose names and seals are hereunto sett, do hold ourselves and our successors in office, firmly bound to the Reverend Doctor William Walton of Upton, in the County of Huntingdon, and to his heirs, assigns, or nominees, in the sum of One thousand five hundred pounds of good and lawful money of Great Britain, to be paid to them, for the payment of the whole and every part thereof (whereof), We bind ourselves and our successors in office foresaid, firmly by these presents, sealed with our seals, and dated the twenty-third day of September, in the twenty-eighth year of the Reign of Our Sovereign Lord, George the Third, by the Grace of God, of Great Britain, France and Ireland, King, Defender of the Faith, and in the year of our Lord, One thousand seven hundred and eighty-eight.

The condition of which Obligation is such, that the foresaid Principal and Professors, and their successors in office, shall, within a year after the decease of the said Doctor William Walton, lay out and secure the sum of One thousand pounds money foresaid, in the purchase of Lands in Scotland, or upon a Mortgage, or on other good and sufficient

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security there: The yearly rents and profits of the said Lands, when purchased, or the interest and profits of the said One thousand pounds whilst lent out, to be by them applied, after deducting the necessary expence of management, in all time coming, for the support and maintainance of an Institution founded in the said College and University of Glasgow, by the said Doctor William Walton, to be called THE WALTONIAN MEDICAL LECTURESHIP IN THE UNIVERSITY AND COLLEGE OF GLASGOW, for the support of which Institution the said Doctor William Walton has allotted the said One thousand pounds, upon the terms and conditions, and under the restrictions and limitations following:—

PRIMO, The Lecturer for the time being, on the foresaid Waltonian Medical Foundation, to be obliged in all time coming to lecture for six months in the year, and four days in each week, within the said College of Glasgow, on that branch of medicine or science connected with it which the Faculty of the said College shall allot to him, the said Faculty always giving him six months' previous notice what branch he is to teach, and that branch not to be afterwards changed without giving the said Lecturer five years' previous notice; and the said lecturer is to be entitled to, and is to receive the same fees yearly from each of his pupils or scholars who attend his lecture, as the other Lecturers in medicine in the said College receive from their pupils or scholars.

SECUNDO, George Walton Furniss, adopted son of the said Dr. William Walton, now studying grammar at Dunfermline, is, after he shall have taken out his degree in medicine in the said College and University of Glasgow, to be admitted and received as first Lecturer on the said Waltonian Medical Foundation in the said College, by the Faculty thereof, and to all the privileges and emoluments of the said office of Lectureship as after-mentioned; and upon the death or resignation of the said George Walton Furniss, or on his refusing to accept of the said Lectureship, then, and in that event, John William M'Kie, son of Doctor John M'Kie, and godson to the said Doctor William Walton, a boy of two years of age, is, upon his taking out his degree in medicine, to be

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admitted and received Lecturer on the said Waltonian Medical Foundation, and to all the privileges and emoluments thereof, by the Faculty of the said College as aforesaid.

TERTIO, After the death or resignation of both the said George Walton Furniss and John William M'Kie respectively, or if both of them should decline to accept of the said office and lectureship, after they come to the age of twenty-eight years respectively, in those events, the Faculty of the said College of Glasgow, consisting of the Principal and all the Professors thereof, shall have then, and also on every future vacancy in the said lectureship, full power to elect a Lecturer into the aforesaid Waltonian Medical Foundation out of the Medical scholars bred, at the said University and College of Glasgow, on the Medical Scholarship formerly founded in the said University and College by the said Doctor William Walton; Which person so elected shall, in all time coming, be entitled to all the privileges and emoluments of the said office; but it is hereby expressly declared that none of the said Waltonian scholars shall be eligible into the said Waltonian Lectureship until he shall have taken out his degree in medicine in the said University of Glasgow.

QUARTO, It is expressly provided that, in all future times, if, upon a vacancy in the said lectureship, the Faculty of the said College of Glasgow shall not then find a person properly qualified amongst the persons who have enjoyed the said Scholarship in the said College and University, that then, and in that event, the said Faculty shall have full power to elect yearly, and from year to year, a fit Lecturer to prelect and enjoy all the privileges and emoluments of the said office, until a person properly qualified for the said office shall be found amongst the persons who have enjoyed the said Waltonian Medical Lectureship (Scholarship); and that upon every vacancy which shall happen in the said Lectureship after the death of the said George Walton Furniss and John William M'Kie, or in case of their resigning or refusing to accept of the said office, the Faculty of the said College shall be obliged, within six months after such events respectively, to elect a fit person to the said Lectureship.

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QUINTO, The Lecturers on the said Waltonian Medical Foundation are to receive from the Faculty of the College of Glasgow yearly the full legal interest, or rents and profits, of the foresaid One thousand pounds, after deducting the necessary expense of management.

SEXTO, Every Lecturer on the foresaid Waltonian Medical Foundation is to be allowed once, at any time of his life after his election and admission when he shall chuse it, one year of grace to attempt a settlement as a practising physician in any part of the world which he shall judge proper; and the interest, rents or profits, of the said One thousand pounds shall be payable to him for the said year, provided it shall be made appear that he was *bona fide* attempting a settlement that year as a practising physician as aforesaid; and he is to have full liberty to return to his Lectureship at the end of the said year, and to enjoy all the profits and emoluments thereof, if his attempt to settle as a practising physician do not succeed.

SEPTIMO, If the Lecturer on the said Waltonian Foundation in any time coming shall refuse or neglect in any future Session of the College to lecture six months in the year, and four days every week as aforesaid, then, and in that event, the Faculty of the said College shall have full power to elect another fit Lecturer, for the said Session of the College, and to pay to the person so elected by them the interest, rents or profits of the said One thousand pounds for the said year.

OCTAVO, The whole interests, rents or profits of the foresaid One thousand pounds, ay and until the admission of the foresaid George Walton Furniss and John William M'Kie to the said Waltonian Lectureship, in the manner and at the times above-mentioned, shall be at the disposal of the Faculty of Glasgow College in the University of Glasgow.

NONO, The Lecturers on the said Waltonian Medical Institution are, in all time coming, to be subject to the laws, discipline, and regulations of the said University and College of Glasgow, lawfully and constitutionally made or to be made and established.

And it is hereby provided, that if the above-mentioned conditions be

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complied with, then, this Obligation to be void and null, otherwise to remain in full force and virtue. And the foresaid Principal and Professors consent that these presents be registered in the books of Council and Session in Scotland, or any other competent Judicature there, to remain therein for preservation; and, if needful, that all letters and execution may thereupon pass in usual form; and for that purpose they constitute Procurators; and also, they consent that a Registration hereof be made with the Clerk of the Peace in the County of Huntingdon in England, to remain therein as well as in the said Books of Record in Scotland, for the preservation of the remembrance of this Benefaction and Institution to future ages.

(Signed) &c. &c.

YATES' (SHUNA) AUGMENTATION FUND.

The most authentic information which we have been able to procure relative to this benefactor is contained in the following extract from the Annual Report of the Glasgow Royal Infirmary for 1829.

"JAMES YATES, Esq., of Woodville, Devonshire, was born in Glasgow, and for a time a writer in the office of one of the Town Clerks, but left his native place nearly fifty years ago, [*i. e.* about 1780.] He afterwards became a merchant in London, and lately retired from business to his romantic residence at Woodville. Some time ago he purchased for £10,000 the island of Shuna, part of the united parish of Kilbrandon and Kilchattan, in the Lordship of Lorn, one of the extensive districts of Argyleshire. A few weeks after paying a visit to Shuna and to his native city, he died in Devonshire in August last, leaving, as we understand, above £25,000, in trust, for the behoof of his relatives. By a separate deed, executed in April, 1829, he conveyed his estate of Shuna in favour of Trustees, to be by them invested as a perpetuity in the Magistrates of Glasgow, who are nominated to the charge of management, and directed to apply the annual produce,—two-fifths to augment the salaries of four Professors in the University, one-fifth for improvements in the city, one-fifth to Anderson's Institution, and the remaining fifth for the use of the Royal Infirmary. The granter contemplates, in the deed of settlement, that the revenue will amount to £500."

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[The following extract from Mr. Yates' Deed of Settlement is authenticated by the Secretary to his Trustees.]

I, JAMES YATES, sometime Merchant in London, but now residing at Salcombe, in the parish of Malborough, and county of Devon, wishful to promote learning and improvement, am desirous, for these purposes, to bestow or mortify the Lands and others herein-after described, as a fund for effecting and in part maintaining the same; and having full confidence in the persons after-named for executing the Trust after written, I have, therefore, given, granted, and disponed, as, under the reservation of my own liferent, use, and enjoyment thereof, and under the other burdens, provisions, and declarations herein-after contained, I do hereby give, grant, dispone, assign, and convey, and make over to and in favour of Alexander Thomson of Greenock, banker, Thomas Walker of Cross Lane, Saint Dunstan's in the East, London, wine merchant, and Henry Strang of Salcombe aforesaid, maltster, or to such other person or persons as they or the acceptors or survivors shall appoint by virtue of the powers herein-after committed to them, and to the acceptors or acceptor, survivors or survivor of them (the major number being always a quorum) as Trustees for the ends, uses, and purposes after written, and to themselves, Disponees or Assignees, All and whole the Lands and Island of Shuna or Suna.

* * * *

Providing always, and declaring, as it is hereby provided and declared, that these presents are granted by me, and shall be accepted by my said Trustees with and under the burdens, provisions, and conditions, and reservations after specified, and for the uses and purposes herein-after directed, all which are hereby ordained and appointed to be inserted in the Instrument of Sasine, to follow hereupon: videlicet, that my Trustees or the acceptors, or survivors, or any of them, being the sole acceptor or survivor, or such persons as they or the survivors of them, or any one of them, may hereafter assume, shall be bound and obliged to dispone, assign, convey, and make over to and in favour of the Lord Provost

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and Baillies of the city of Glasgow (my native place) and their successors in office; and failing their acceptance, to any fixed public body of men whom my said Trustees or Trustee may be pleased to appoint, All and whole the foresaid Lands and others particularly above described, with the pertinents, but for the sole uses and purposes following, That is to say, upon trust, that they, the said Lord Provost and Baillies, and their successors in office, upon receiving the rents and profits thereof (which I now reckon worth Five hundred pounds a year, and which may be very considerably improved) shall divide the same in the manner after mentioned, after deducting all the charges of management and collection and every other expense that may have been reasonably incurred; viz., One fifth of the nett proceeds, whatever the same may be, to be retained by the said Lord Provost and Baillies, in order to be distributed in any manner they may chuse for the use and benefit of the said city, either in public buildings, or the amelioration of those already built, or in any other charitable or useful purpose; Two fifths to the University of Glasgow, to be appropriated by the managing members of the University, and in equal portions, to each of the several professors of Natural Philosophy, of Moral Philosophy, of Botany, and of Mathematicks, and to their respective successors in office; One fifth to the Directors or Governors of Anderson Institute, a moiety of which is to be for the uses of the Institution, in purchasing or preserving proper instruments, or for other purposes of the establishment, of which they are to judge, and the other moiety in augmentation of the professor or professors' salary, in the manner and proportion they, the Governors or Directors, may fix; and the last Fifth to the public Infirmary, to be applied by the Governors, Directors, or Managers of the same, as they may think proper.

A true Copy.

A. TURNER,
Secy. to Mr. Yates' Trustees.

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M'TURK'S AUGMENTATION FUND.

WILLIAM M'TURK, LL.D., Professor of Ecclesiastical History in this College and University, who died, unmarried, 10th March, 1841, by his Last Will, dated 26th January, 1841, intended to bequeath to the Principal and Professors of the Faculty, a Thousand Pounds, to form a Fund, of which, after it should have accumulated for twenty years, the annual interest should be applied to augment the Salary of his successors in that chair. But on the Trustees proceeding to carry his Will into effect, it was found that only a third part of the sum which he had destined for the formation of this Fund, could be applied to that purpose. This arose chiefly from the time which elapsed between the execution of his Will, and the occurrence of his death, not having been so long as is required by the law of Scotland to give validity to a death bed disposal of heritable property. By the deduction of Legacy Duty the sum was still farther reduced to £300. At a meeting of the Summer Committee of the Faculty, held on 26th June, 1843, there was accordingly produced, and signed, a receipt to Dr. M'Turk's Trustees for that sum.

Dr. M'Turk was the second son of Alexander M'Turk, Merchant in Glasgow, in which city he was himself born. He matriculated in the University as a student of the Latin class, under Mr. Richardson, in session 1779–80; and from that time forward to his death in 1841, he seems to have been almost uninterruptedly connected, in one character or other, with this Academic body, the credit and interests of which he throughout his whole life had most zealously at heart.

In 1794 he was appointed Librarian, which office he resigned at the commencement of session 1795–6. In the previous session he had been chosen as one of four College Chaplains; and as only three chaplains were nominated for session 1795–6, among whom his name is not included, it seems probable that he had left Glasgow for that session. In the subsequent session he was again elected one of the four chaplains; but this arrangement not having been found advantageous, he was appointed in 1798 (23d April,) sole chaplain, in which capacity he continued to act till 1809. In the interim (27th February, 1797,) he had produced to the Faculty a commission from the Crown, as Assistant and Successor in the chair of Ecclesiastical History, to Dr. Hugh Macleod, in which character he was admitted after the usual trials. Dr. Macleod survived till May (22nd,) 1809, and Dr. M'Turk consequently did not acquire his full status as Professor till that time. The Faculty, however, had availed itself of his accurate and methodical business habits, by appointing him their Clerk in 1806, and he continued to officiate as such for four years.

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I, DOCTOR WILLIAM MACTURK, Professor of Ecclesiastical History in the College and University of Glasgow, for settling the succession to my estates, &c. Do hereby dispone, assign, convey, and make over to, and in favor of James Ballantyne, of Castlehill; Robert Buchanan, of Ardoch, Merchant in Glasgow; The Reverend Dr. William Fleming, Professor of Moral Philosophy, in the University of Glasgow; John Smith, Merchant in Glasgow, of the house of John, Thomas and Archibald Douglas, and Company; and Donald Cuthbertson, Accountant, in Glasgow, and the acceptors and survivors, and the acceptor and survivor of them, and the heirs of the longest liver of them, the major number of the said Trustees accepting and surviving from time to time being a quorum.

* * * * *

In the third place, I appoint my said Trustees and their foresaids, at the first term of Whitsunday or Martinmas after my decease, to pay over to the Principal and Professors of the Faculty of Glasgow College, in the University of Glasgow, the sum of One Thousand pounds sterling; and I direct and appoint the said Principal and Professors, and their successors in office, to hold the said sum of One Thousand Pounds invested in their persons, on heritable or other good and sufficient security, and to accumulate the Interest accruing on the said sum of One Thousand pounds during the term of Twenty years; and at the expiration of the said term of Twenty years, I direct and appoint the said Principal and Professors, and their foresaids, to invest the said accumulated sum of One Thousand Pounds, with the Interest which has accrued thereon, on heritable or other good and sufficient security, and to pay the Interest on the said accumulated sum, so to be invested, annually to the Professor of Ecclesiastical History, in the said University, for the time being, and his successors in office, as an augmentation to his salary in all time coming.

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ADDENDA.

ROSS'S BURSARY.

(*Continued from page* 66.)

From the following Extract from the "Inventer of the Writts and Evidents belonging to the King's Colledge of Aberdeen, that are found in the Charter Chest belonging to the said Colledge," (pp. 73 and 74,) it would appear that there are preserved in the Archives of that College, documents that might possibly throw some clearer light on the circumstances which prevented the liberal intentions of this benefactor from being realised.

(32 Shuttle, Captain Rose Mortificatione.)

1. Imp: Attested Double of William Rose of Rosehill, his latter Will and Testament, wherby he leaves his whole real and moveable estate, two parts therof to the University of Aberdeen, and the other third part to the University of Glasgow. Dated, 25 January, 1659 years.

2. Item, Coppie Commissione and Instructiones from the Masters of both Colledges of Aberdeen, to Mr. Patrick Gordon and Mr. Robert Paterson to goe to Edinburgh and prosecute the foresaid Legacie. Dated, June, 1671 years.

3. Item, Contract betwixt the Lord Ross and Francis Ross of Auchlossen, on the ane part, and the Masters and Members of the Universitys of Glasgow and Aberdeen, on the other part, wherby the saids Lord Ross and Laird of Auchlossen oblidge themselves under the provisiones therin mentioned, to pay to the saids Universityes of Glasgow and Aberdeen by the divisione forsaid, Eleven thousand merks Scotts money. Dated, 27 June, 1677 years.

4. Item, Three Informationes by the University of Aberdeen, against the said Lord Ross and Laird of Auchlossen in annis 1677 and 78.

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5. ITEM, Decreet obtained at the Instance of the saids Lord Ross and Laird of Auchlossen, against the Masters of the University of Aberdeen, decerning them to Implement the forsaid agreement made by their constituents. Dated, last January, 1678 years.

6. ITEM, Horning following att their instance thereon, against the said Masters, of the same date.

7. ITEM, Oblidgement by the said Francis Ross of Auchlossen, wherby he oblidges him to procure and obtain the forsaid decreet. Dated, March 2, 1678 years.

8. ITEM, Declaration and Oblidgment by the said Francis Ross of Auchlossen and Robert Ross his sons, declairing that the Masters giving a new Commissione to Dr. Dunn in Ireland to Inquire after the effects of the said William Ross, shall not inferr double deeds against the saids Masters. Dated, 1 and 11 July, 1681 years.

LEIGHTON'S BURSARIES.

(*Continued from page* 91.)

SINCE the deeds relative to the Leighton Bursaries were printed, access has been obtained, by the kindness of the Civic Authorities, to the original deed of Mortification, which is preserved in the Burgh Archives, (Letters G. H. Bundle 41st, Nos. 8 and 9,) and which is in the following terms.*

KNOW ALL MEN, by these presents, That I, DOCTOR ROBERT LEIGHTON, late Archbishop of Glasgow, in Scotland, upon grave and serious considerations, by the tenor hereof, Mortifie, dote, and appoint for ever, the soumes of money following, to the ends and uses underwr'en; To witt, out of y^e^ rent that remains due to mee, out of y^e^ Barony and Regality of Glasgow for y^e^ crop and year of God, one th: sixe hunder seventy

* Even earlier than the period to which reference has been made at p. 85, the uncertainty that existed relative to the conditions of tenure of Bishop Leighton's bursaries had proved a source of annoyance. In 1691, two presentations from the Town of Glasgow for Theology bursaries on Bishop Leighton's Mortification having been given in, each was received with this protestation, that "the acceptance hereof shall be no precedent, and until it be cleared how the said Mortification hath ordered the presentation to be made, and that only for this year."—(See No. 14 of Clerk's Press, 2nd and 20th February, 1691. See, also, ibid. 23d January 1705.)

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four: I doe hereby appoint, first, that James Anderson, collector of y^e^ said rent for mee, sall retain twenty pounds sterl., for so much already distributed by him towards y^e^ end of y^e^ s^d^ year to y^e^ poor of the town of Glasgow, upon my order: next, doe give and appoint out of y^e^ same rent, one hundreth and fifty pounds sterl. to the Colledg of Glasco, for y^e^ yearly maintenance of one student in Philosophie in all time coming, during his foure year course in y^e^ s^d^ Colledg: Item, to the Hospitall in y^e^ said Burgh of Glasco, called, y^e^ Hospitall of St. Nicolas, or y^e^ Bishops' Hospitall, one hundr. and fifty pounds sterl: for y^e^ standing maintenance of two poor men, yearly, in y^e^ s^d^ Hospitall: Thirdly, to y^e^ Colledg of Edenburgh, I give out of y^e^ same rents, fifty pounds sterl:, to be added to one hundreth pounds sterl:, formerly given by mee to y^e^ same Colledg, that y^e^ rent of y^e^ whole together may bee for y^e^ yearly maintenance of one student in Philosophie there, during his four years' Course. And for these intents and purposes, I doe hereby appoint y^e^ s^d^ collector, James Anderson, to pay in the above written sumes, the last, to witt, fifty p: sterl: to the treasurer of Edenburgh Colledg; the other two, being each 150lb Sterl:, in all three hunder pounds Sterl:, to y^e^ Magistrates and Town Counseil of Glasco, or to whom they shall appoint to receit it in their names; the whole to remain in their hands for y^e^ uses above said, of y^e^ Colledg and Hospitall in the s^d^ Burgh, they paying y^e^ yearly rent thereof to the s^d^ student in y^e^ Colledg, to y^e^ two poor men in y^e^ Hospitall, and giving security for y^e^ effect to y^e^ faculty of y^e^ s^d^ Colledg, and to those entrusted with y^e^ affairs of y^e^ s^d^ Hospitall *respective*. And these above named sums being payed as s^d^ is, by y^e^ s^d^ collector, James Anderson, shall bee allowed to him as sufficient discharges *pro tanto* in his Account. As to y^e^ right of presenting to these allowances as they shall bee vacant, after my decease, for the Bursary in Glasco Colledg being vacant, two are to bee offered to tryall to y^e^ Masters of y^e^ Colledg; y^e^ one nominated by y^e^ Archbishop of Glasco, for the time being, and y^e^ other by y^e^ Magistrats and Councill of y^e^ s^d^ Burgh, and upon the testificate of y^e^ s^d^ Masters, (who, I hope

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will remember that they are to be answerable to God for their faithfull and impartiall report,) hee of ye two who shall bee found the better qualified, and more hopefull to prove an able schollar, shall be admitted to ye sd Bursary; And if the sd Masters shall find neither of ye two to bee sufficiently worthy, then shall two others bee offer'd them; and so on, if need bee, till they shall find one with whom they doe testify themselves fully satisfied; and hee that is thus approved and admitted, shall bee obliged, during his continuance therein, to bring yearly, a new testificate, under ye hands of ye sd Masters, both of his proficiency in learning, and of his good conversation, without which he is not to receiv the benifit of it any longer, but to be cashierd, and another after ye aforesaid manner, chosen in his stead; and, in case when this nomination of two for triall is to bee made, either ye Archbishoprigg shall bee vacant, or ye ArchBp. shall neglect to name one for that effect, for ye space of full three moneths after ye vacancy of ye sd Bursary, then shall ye sd Magistrats and Councill name both ye two, and, after triall, preferr ye more deserving of them; And if ye sd Magistrats and Councill shall neglect to name one within ye same space of time, then shall ye ArchBp. have power to nominate both ye two for triall, and, thereupon, to admitt the fitter as sd is; And if both ye ArchBishop and Magistrats shall neglect this nomination full three Moneths after ye vacancy thereof, then shall ye Masrs of ye sd Colledg put two, or three, or more, as they shall think fitt, upon triall, and out of them, chuse and admitt the worthiest. As for ye two poor men for ye Hospitall, ye sd ArchBp. shall, if hee please, chuse one of them out of ye Barony, and ye sds Magistrats ye other, either out of ye town or Barony, as they please; provided alwayes, that one of ye two shall still bee of ye Barony; And I hope they both will be carefull to chuse such as upon whom that litle charity may bee best bestowed, both in respect of their indigency and good conversation, which is to bee testified by ye Minister of ye Barony, or some of ye Ministers of ye Burgh, *respective;* And in case of ye fayling of ye ArchBp. or Magistrats in chusing one as sd is, within three moneths of

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ye vacancy, ye other shall have ye right of it, after that time, after ye same manner as is above sayd concerning ye Bursary of ye Colledg. And in case of the neglect of both, for ye sd time, the Ministers of Glasco and ye Barony, joyntly, shall have power to chuse *pro illa vice.* As for ye Bursary of Edenbour Colledg, it is, after my decease, to bee in ye hands of the Magistrats and Councill of the sd Burgh to dispose of it, by nominating two or more, as they think fitt, for triall, by ye Masters of ye sd Colledg, and bestowing it on him yt shall by them bee testified to deserv it best. And by all means, lett each of the above named allowances remain entire, and not bee clipp'd to help out other smaller provisions, either in ye sds Colledges or Hospitall, nor divided betwixt more then two at once in ye Hospitall, or betwixt two in ye Colledges, but remain one Bursary for one only at once, as ye Hospitall provision for two. And though I have reason to suspect that this draught is not exactly sutable to ye legal stile and forms usuall with you, yet I hope that no informalities or defects of yt kind shall any way prejudis ye reall validity of it, for the effect to wch it is intended; And for ye more security, I am willing these presents be inserted and registrated in ye books of Councill and Session, or any other judges books within ye kingdom of Scotland, that ye samen may remain therein for future memory; And for this effect I make and constitute

my pro'res.

In Witness whereof, I have subscribed these presents with my hand, at Bradhurst, in Sussex, Aug. 1, Anno Do: 1677, before these witnesses, Mr. Edward Lightmaker of Bradhurst, and John Pellin, indweller there. R. Leighton, Edw. Lightmaker, wittness, John Pelling, witness.

In the "Memorabilia of the City of Glasgow, selected from the Minute Books of the Burgh, 1588—1750," (printed for private circulation, Glasgow, 1835;) p. 305, of date 8th Sept., 1677, may be found a letter of thanks addressed, on this occasion, to Bishop Leighton, by the Magistrates and Council.

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A subsequent deed, dated London, 4th September, 1681, relative to the same (*i. e.* the first) bursary, which appears to have been mislaid, is noticed in the Inventory of the Town Council or Burgh Records, in these words.

ITEM, The said Doctor his farder pleasure anent the said Mortification, whairby he signifies, that, in case the student should, eftir his course of Philosophie, incline to study Divinity, in order to the Ministrie, and if he, by the testimonie of the masters, especially of the Professors, shall be judged of very hopeful expectation for proficience in learning, and for his grave and pious conversation; and shall, withall, engage himself to attend on exercises of Divinity, in the College, and be not otherwayes provided; The Doctor desyres in that caise, That the Councill continue the said yearly provision to the same Bursar, or Bursars, *successive*, for twa years, or three, at most. This is dated at London, 4th September, 1681.

It is obvious that the knowledge of such a deed having existed, and of its purport, clears up a number of points relative to these Mortifications, which were previously obscure; and it is obvious, too, that though this deed was originally intended to apply only to the First bursary, yet from the terms in which the Second bursary was subsequently instituted by the Bishop's executors, it is, in fact, applicable to both.

SNELL'S SCHOLARSHIPS.

(*Continued from page* 101.)

BY some oversight, the information relative to Mr. SNELL's personal history contained in Wood's Fasti Oxonienses, p. 212, (added to Vol. II. of the Athenæ Oxonienses, edit. 1721,) was neglected in the preparation of the "Notice" prefixed to the Extract from his Will. From that and other sources, the following particulars have been gathered.

Mr. Snell was born in the parish of Colmonell in Ayrshire, in 1629, so that when he entered Glasgow College in 1644, (see p. 92) he had attained the age of 15. Wood says "he was afterwards diplomated Master of Arts," but his name does not appear in the Register of Graduates.

At what time he removed to England, there is no means of knowing. He is next met with as Law Clerk to Mr. Bridgeman, afterwards Sir Orlando Bridgeman, while en-

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gaged in Chamber practice during the time of Cromwell. On the restoration, Mr. Bridgeman was knighted, and made Lord Chief Baron of the Exchequer, 1st June, 1660, and he immediately appointed Mr. Snell to be his Crier; and on his removal to the Court of Common Pleas as Lord Chief Justice, on 22nd October of the same year, Mr. Snell followed him as Crier of that Court. As Sir Orlando Bridgeman presided at the trial of the Regicides in October 1660, (Pepys' Memoirs, I. 145,) Mr. Snell must have been Crier of the Court when they were condemned. On Sir Orlando being finally made Lord Keeper of the Great Seal on 31st August, 1667, Mr. Snell removed to the Court of Chancery as Seal Bearer; and on the Earl of Shaftesbury being made Lord Chancellor in November, 1672, Mr. Snell still continued in the office of Seal Bearer.

Wood says that, after Mr. Snell was appointed Seal Bearer to Lord Keeper Bridgeman, "being much esteemed for his great diligence and understanding, he was employed some time into Scotland for James, Duke of Monmouth." This allusion, however, must refer altogether to the private affairs of the Duke, who had married the heiress of the estates of the house of Buccleugh in April, 1663, for that unfortunate nobleman does not appear to have held any public office in Scotland till after Mr. Snell's death.

From a letter, which has recently been recovered, addressed by Mr. Snell on 26th March, 1670, to Mr. William Blair, then one of the Regents of the College of Glasgow, it appears that Mr. Snell had made a visit to Glasgow, a short time previously. It farther appears that by this time he had got at least one young Scotsman placed as a student at Oxford, and that he was desirous that others should be sent to him for the same purpose.

It is curious that as the main purpose of his letter to Principal Baillie (already printed) was the transmitting to the University Library a copy of Walton's Polyglott Bible, so in this letter to Mr. Blair, he announces his intention of transmitting a copy of the celebrated "Synopsis Criticorum aliorumque S. Scripturæ Interpretum," of Matthew Poole, which was ultimately completed in five folio volumes, and on which that learned non-conformist is understood to have bestowed the labour of ten years.

"There is," says he, in the letter referred to, "a new book of Criticks coming out upon the Bible, much more methodicall and succinct than that voluminous one of Mr. Bee's.* It is undertaken by one Matthew Poole. It will consist of two or three volumes. I have the first already. So soone as they are all finished, I will have them bound up and

* Cornelius Bee was the bookseller at whose charge the "CRITICI SACRI," in nine volume folio, had been printed and published in 1660. The Dedication to King Charles II., and the Notice to the Reader, are in his name, and the Royal licence is in his favour. It may be mentioned here, that of two copies of Matthew Poole's work in the University Library, one is on thick paper, and has prefixed to it a print of Sir Orlando Bridgeman, rendering it probable that Mr. Snell had carried out the intention announced in the above-quoted letter.

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transmitted to your Bibliotheck, for I heartily wish that pyetie, learning and ingenuity may flourish and bee encouraged amongst you; which that it may be is the daylie prayer and shall bee alwayes the endeavor of

Sir,

Your and your Universitie's

Most affectionate humble servant,

JOHN SNELL."

"Mr. Snell," says Wood, "died in the house of Mr. Benjamin Cooper, in Halywell, (or Holywell,) in the suburbs of Oxon, on the 6th day of August, 1679, aged 50 years, after he had spent some time there, and was buried at the upper end of the Chancel (under the north wall) of the Chapel or Church of St. Cross of Holywell." This Mr. Benjamin Cooper, whom he appointed one of his executors, was Register of the University of Oxford; and from Mr. Snell leaving five pounds to Silvester Cooper, his sister, to buy her a ring, appears to have been brother-in-law to Mr. Snell.

In 1844, (28th May) an Information was filed in the High Court of Chancery, by Her Majesty's Attorney General, at the relation of the Honorable John Hay Forbes, commonly called Lord Medwyn, one of the Senators of the College of Justice in Scotland, and of James Robert Hope, of No. 6 Stone Buildings, Lincoln's Inn, Barrister at Law,—praying that it might be referred to one of the Masters of the Court to settle and approve of a proper scheme for the better regulation and management of this charity, for the future; and for the more effectual execution of the trusts of the will, as nearly in accordance with the will and intentions of the testator, as the alteration of circumstances since the date of the said will, and the *present state and condition of the Protestant Episcopal Church in Scotland* will permit, &c., &c. In accordance with this prayer, the Vice-Chancellor (Knight Bruce) issued a decree, 24th July, 1846, directing certain inquiries and references to a Master in Chancery, with a view to the re-modelling of the scheme under which the foundation had been managed since the year 1759, when it was settled by a Decree of Lord Northington. But an Appeal against the Vice-Chancellor's Decree having been brought into the House of Lords, their Lordships were pleased to "order and adjudge that the said Decree complained of in the said Appeal, be, and the same is hereby reversed; and that the Information filed in the Court below, &c., be dismissed with Costs," &c.

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LORD JEFFREY'S MEDAL.

(*Continued from page* 220.)

In a letter addressed to Principal Macfarlan of date 6th November, 1849, and which is inserted at length in the Records of the Faculty, (16th of same month,) Lord Jeffrey proposed the following as the final settlement of his Medal.

"I have within these few days remitted to Mr. L. Hill, the College Factor, the sum of £120, of which I propose ten guineas to be applied for the purchase of two Medal Dies, on the one of which shall be cut a head of Minerva, and on the other the following inscription: "Præmium Solenne in Academia Glasguensi—Francisci Jeffrey—Alumni olim non Immemoris—Anno MDCCCXX. Rectoris,—Donum;" and after a little space for the name of the successful competitor; "Inter Literarum Græcarum Studiosos—Condiscipulorum Suffragiis—Anno MDCCCL__—Tulit."

The balance of the sum remitted I wish to be securely invested by the Faculty, for the purpose of providing and engraving annually in all time coming, a Gold Medal of such value as can be obtained for the amount of the yearly interest; except that as there will be no more than half a year's interest accruing before the 1st of May next, the amount of another half year's interest shall be taken from the principal, for defraying the cost of the Medal to be then awarded.

The terms of the inscription sufficiently explain that I mean this prize to be always allotted to the most distinguished student *in the Greek Class;* and wish the award to be made by the votes of his fellow-students.

I would by no means put the College to the trouble or expense of recording the conditions of this Mortification in any separate or formal instrument, but flatter myself that you will think it right to have an entry made of their substance, in such terms as you may think most suitable, in the Books or Register of the Faculty."

"The Faculty agree to all the conditions of Lord Jeffrey's Gift, as stated in the above letter, and request the Principal to thank him in their name for this renewed expression of his attachment to Glasgow College."

GEORGE RICHARDSON, PRINTER TO THE UNIVERSITY.

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